

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 8 p.m. Sunday
Victoria and vicinity - Fresh to strong
east and south winds; mostly cloudy and
mild with showers.

Victoria Daily Times

TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department	1895
Circulation	2345
Editorial Department	45
City Editor	1755
Editor	1265

VOL. 74 NO. 88

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1929 - 40 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SOUTHERN CROSS TO COMPLETE FLIGHT

Scottish Football Team Wins Over English

100,000 See Cheyne Score Winning Goal In Thrilling Match

Victory Gives Scottish Double Victory in International Sports This Year, Having Won Rugby Title Recently; Aberdeen Player Who Scored Lone Goal Included on Scottish Eleven at Last Moment,

HOUSES IN INDIA ARE OVERRULED

Viceroy Goes Over Delegates' Heads and Decrees Expulsion of Communists

London, April 13 (Canadian Press Cable) — Scotland defeated England in an international soccer match at Hampden Park to-day by one goal to nothing. A. Cheyne, an Aberdeen player included in the Scottish team at the last moment, got the goal.

By winning to-day's match Scotland carried off the season's British international honors in both rugby and soccer.

Well over 100,000 spectators were crowded into the grandstands at Hampden Park an hour before the match began to cheer. Among them were thousands who had journeyed from different parts of England to cheer on the visiting eleven.

The match was played in brilliant sunshine.

The crowd was mystified when England was awarded a foul six yards from the Scottish goal mouth. An argument ensued on the field, but the referee maintained the ruling was justified. Apparently when Dean passed the ball to the right it went hard at the goal. Nibbles, who was under the bar, infringed the rules, despite the fact Harkness cleared the shot. Wainstock took the kick, which was smothered by the Scottish defense.

Just before half-time Jackson dislocated an elbow and had to be assisted off the field. He was unable to play in the second half.

FEELINGS RUN HIGH

In the second half Meiklejohn was injured, but continued to play, and after this both teams threw science to the winds. Bad feelings began to creeps into the minds of the English, however, before the Scottish team were again crowding in on the English goal. Gallagher was temporarily held out in a scrumage. At the other end, Scotland forced a corner a minute from time. Cheyne placed the ball with beautiful accuracy, taking full advantage of the wind, which blew the sphere into the far corner of the net to give Scotland a dramatic victory.

Two Teams

Scotland—Harkness, Crapnell, Nibbles, Buchanan, Meiklejohn, McMullan, Jackson, Cheyne, Gallacher, James and Morton.

England—Hacking, Cooper, Blenkinsop, Edwards, Seddon, Nuttall, Bruton, Brown, Dean, Wainscott and Ruffell.

(Continued on page 2)

MAN RESCUED AFTER CLINGING TO PRECIPICE

Scoutmaster and Five Boys Saved on Washington Mountain; One Boy Killed

Athford Wins Newbury Cup

Gang Warily Second Horse in Race in England and Residue Third

Newbury, Eng., April 13.—Athford, a half-breed of Chaloine Earl, one of the boy scouts who was clinging to the edge of a rope over the cliff and clambered down to the ledge on which Hutchinson was clinging, was the first to reach the finish line.

Reign Count, famous United States colt, making his second start on an English racetrack, again failed to place.

Athford won by a length, while there was a neck between the second and third horses.

The setting was 8-1, 7-1 and 33-1.

The race was run over the mile course.

Athford carried 102 pounds, the same weight allotted to Gang Warily, owned by Mrs. G. H. Drummond. Residue, owned by B. Warner, carried ninety-eight pounds.

One of the scouts rescued last night had his leg broken.

The five other scouts had climbed to the top of the mountain yesterday afternoon. When the edge of the peak tore away they all slid to the edge where they caught hold of jutting rocks.

Two hundred persons shared in the rescue work last night.

Plane Is Ready If General Loses Battle



Above is pictured the aeroplane Gen. J. G. Escobar, commander-in-chief of the rebel forces in Northern Mexico, keeps in readiness for use. If the general considers the time ripe for disappearance from the scene of the civil war, the presumption is it will not take him long to have it taken from a flat car, fitted with its wings, tuned up and flown away with him as a passenger.

NEW BRITISH AUTO TO MAKE MORE THAN 300 MILES AN HOUR

London, April 13.—C. Amhurst Villiers, young British engineer, is reported to have completed the design of a motor car which he will take to Daytona Beach, Florida, in 1930 with a guaranteed speed of 300 miles an hour and a theoretical maximum speed of 400 miles.

For the first time wireless will be used for steering, but the details of this are being kept secret. The engines will have 3,000 horsepower and the car will be fitted with eight wheels. Prominent British financiers are providing the money.

NOT GUILTY VERDICT AT MURDER TRIAL REFUSED BY JUDGE

Ottawa, April 13.—The Department of Justice declined this morning to make any official comment on the refusal of Mr. Justice Wright at the trial for murder of Perello Rintakomo to accept a verdict of not guilty brought in by the jury.

BRITISH M.P.'S GATHERING FOR BRIEF SESSION

Budget and Other Discussions May Be Completed in Three Weeks

London, April 13 (By George Hambleton, Canadian Press Staff Correspondent)—The Parliament of Great Britain will meet again on Monday for its last brief round before the election. Three weeks or so are likely to see the end of the session and the battle joined at the polls. Practically the only business remaining of importance is the budget, which the Chancellor of the Exchequer will submit on the opening day and the budget will be a statement which all parties will scrutinize closely for only the budget may turn the issues of the election.

For some time a Conservative wing has been demanding a more formal policy for the polls, a policy which would at the same time offset the Labor campaign for nationalization and the Lloyd George employment scheme. They illustrate their argument with Conservative by-election losses. They take the ground the Government's derating scheme, while excellent in itself, lacks magnetic appeal to an electorate which has difficulty in understanding it.

Halving was 8-1, 7-1 and 33-1.

The race was run over the mile course.

Athford carried 102 pounds, the same weight allotted to Gang Warily, owned by Mrs. G. H. Drummond. Residue, owned by B. Warner, carried ninety-eight pounds.

One of the scouts rescued last night had his leg broken.

The five other scouts had climbed to the top of the mountain yesterday afternoon. When the edge of the peak tore away they all slid to the edge where they caught hold of jutting rocks.

Two hundred persons shared in the rescue work last night.

(Continued on page 16)

JESTERS TO CALIFORNIA BE INITIATED CREW WINS AT BANQUET

Large Delegation of Order Reaches City From Seattle and Portland

Governor Hartley of Washington and Hugh Caldwell in Party

Roland H. Hartley, Governor of the state of Washington, and Hugh M. Caldwell, former Mayor of Seattle, both prominent Shriners, arrived in the city to-day from across the border.

As members of the Royal Order of Jesters the distinguished Washingtonians led into the city a caravan of seventy-five jesters from Seattle and Portland.

While in Victoria the party is being entertained by James W. Hudson, member of the Victoria-Yacht-100 of the Royal Order of Jesters.

Transportation arrangements for the party were personally supervised by E. L. Sheehan, general agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway department at Seattle.

THREE INITIATIONS

Two candidates from Portland one from Seattle will be initiated into the order at a banquet which will be held tonight at the Empress Hotel.

The Royal Order of Jesters is a fungous growth of the Shrine Temple.

It was explained to a Times reporter to-day by Mr. Caldwell, who spoke for the party following registration this morning at the Empress.

THIRTEEN A YEAR

Not more than thirteen candidates can be initiated into the order in a year.

Seattle Court 82 has a strong following of jesters with Governor Hartley and Mr. Caldwell holding high office in the order.

The Washington governor, incidentally, was born in York County, New Brunswick.

The visiting Jesters will remain here over the week-end.

BERRY GROWERS OF CHILLIWACK DISTRICT FORM ASSOCIATION

Berry Growers of Chilliwack District Form Association

Princeton, B.C., April 13.—Application of the Consolidated Exporters Corporation for the return of 209 cases of liquor, valued at \$8,000, seized by Provincial Police when found secreted in box cars here and at Belfort March 7, 8 and 9, has been refused by Liquor Control Board.

In giving his decision yesterday afternoon, following hearing of the application, the magistrate held that the liquor delivered by the board to the consignment. This the magistrate found constituted delivery and therefore the liquor passed out of the possession of the Consolidated.

Provisional officers elected are: President, S. R. Real; vice-president, G. L. Thornton; secretary, T. H. Wilson; committee, K. W. Morrison, H. D. Kelly V. Corderoy and W. D. Hughes.

(Continued on page 2)

KAMLOOPS TO SELL ITS POWER PLANT

Kamloops, B.C., April 13.—The Kamloops city council has accepted the offer of \$800,000 cash offered by the Canadian Waterworks and Electric Company Limited of Vancouver as the basis for negotiations between the corporation and the company, subject to ratification by the ratepayers and the consent of the Provincial Government.

The corporation has been granted a twenty-five year franchise by the city, and the company has agreed to pay \$120,000 annually for the first five years, \$150,000 for the next five years, \$180,000 for the next five years, \$210,000 for the next five years, \$240,000 for the next five years, \$270,000 for the next five years, \$300,000 for the next five years, \$330,000 for the next five years, \$360,000 for the next five years, \$390,000 for the next five years, \$420,000 for the next five years, \$450,000 for the next five years, \$480,000 for the next five years, \$510,000 for the next five years, \$540,000 for the next five years, \$570,000 for the next five years, \$600,000 for the next five years, \$630,000 for the next five years, \$660,000 for the next five years, \$690,000 for the next five years, \$720,000 for the next five years, \$750,000 for the next five years, \$780,000 for the next five years, \$810,000 for the next five years, \$840,000 for the next five years, \$870,000 for the next five years, \$900,000 for the next five years, \$930,000 for the next five years, \$960,000 for the next five years, \$990,000 for the next five years, \$1,020,000 for the next five years, \$1,050,000 for the next five years, \$1,080,000 for the next five years, \$1,110,000 for the next five years, \$1,140,000 for the next five years, \$1,170,000 for the next five years, \$1,200,000 for the next five years, \$1,230,000 for the next five years, \$1,260,000 for the next five years, \$1,290,000 for the next five years, \$1,320,000 for the next five years, \$1,350,000 for the next five years, \$1,380,000 for the next five years, \$1,410,000 for the next five years, \$1,440,000 for the next five years, \$1,470,000 for the next five years, \$1,500,000 for the next five years, \$1,530,000 for the next five years, \$1,560,000 for the next five years, \$1,590,000 for the next five years, \$1,620,000 for the next five years, \$1,650,000 for the next five years, \$1,680,000 for the next five years, \$1,710,000 for the next five years, \$1,740,000 for the next five years, \$1,770,000 for the next five years, \$1,800,000 for the next five years, \$1,830,000 for the next five years, \$1,860,000 for the next five years, \$1,890,000 for the next five years, \$1,920,000 for the next five years, \$1,950,000 for the next five years, \$1,980,000 for the next five years, \$2,010,000 for the next five years, \$2,040,000 for the next five years, \$2,070,000 for the next five years, \$2,100,000 for the next five years, \$2,130,000 for the next five years, \$2,160,000 for the next five years, \$2,190,000 for the next five years, \$2,220,000 for the next five years, \$2,250,000 for the next five years, \$2,280,000 for the next five years, \$2,310,000 for the next five years, \$2,340,000 for the next five years, \$2,370,000 for the next five years, \$2,400,000 for the next five years, \$2,430,000 for the next five years, \$2,460,000 for the next five years, \$2,490,000 for the next five years, \$2,520,000 for the next five years, \$2,550,000 for the next five years, \$2,580,000 for the next five years, \$2,610,000 for the next five years, \$2,640,000 for the next five years, \$2,670,000 for the next five years, \$2,700,000 for the next five years, \$2,730,000 for the next five years, \$2,760,000 for the next five years, \$2,790,000 for the next five years, \$2,820,000 for the next five years, \$2,850,000 for the next five years, \$2,880,000 for the next five years, \$2,910,000 for the next five years, \$2,940,000 for the next five years, \$2,970,000 for the next five years, \$3,000,000 for the next five years, \$3,030,000 for the next five years, \$3,060,000 for the next five years, \$3,090,000 for the next five years, \$3,120,000 for the next five years, \$3,150,000 for the next five years, \$3,180,000 for the next five years, \$3,210,000 for the next five years, \$3,240,000 for the next five years, \$3,270,000 for the next five years, \$3,300,000 for the next five years, \$3,330,000 for the next five years, \$3,360,000 for the next five years, \$3,390,000 for the next five years, \$3,420,000 for the next five years, \$3,450,000 for the next five years, \$3,480,000 for the next five years, \$3,510,000 for the next five years, \$3,540,000 for the next five years, \$3,570,000 for the next five years, \$3,600,000 for the next five years, \$3,630,000 for the next five years, \$3,660,000 for the next five years, \$3,690,000 for the next five years, \$3,720,000 for the next five years, \$3,750,000 for the next five years, \$3,780,000 for the next five years, \$3,810,000 for the next five years, \$3,840,000 for the next five years, \$3,870,000 for the next five years, \$3,900,000 for the next five years, \$3,930,000 for the next five years, \$3,960,000 for the next five years, \$3,990,000 for the next five years, \$4,020,000 for the next five years, \$4,050,000 for the next five years, \$4,080,000 for the next five years, \$4,110,000 for the next five years, \$4,140,000 for the next five years, \$4,170,000 for the next five years, \$4,200,000 for the next five years, \$4,230,000 for the next five years, \$4,260,000 for the next five years, \$4,290,000 for the next five years, \$4,320,000 for the next five years, \$4,350,000 for the next five years, \$4,380,000 for the next five years, \$4,410,000 for the next five years, \$4,440,000 for the next five years, \$4,470,000 for the next five years, \$4,500,000 for the next five years, \$4,530,000 for the next five years, \$4,560,000 for the next five years, \$4,590,000 for the next five years, \$4,620,000 for the next five years, \$4,650,000 for the next five years, \$4,680,000 for the next five years, \$4,710,000 for the next five years, \$4,740,000 for the next five years, \$4,770,000 for the next five years, \$4,800,000 for the next five years, \$4,830,000 for the next five years, \$4,860,000 for the next five years, \$4,890,00

LYPTICIDE

The new horticultural wash for spraying trees and shrubs affected by greenish rose mildew and all fungoid growths. It may be used at any strength without harming foliage, bloom or fruit. An effective spray for roses, tin 80¢ and \$2.60.

THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
Campbell Building Fort and Douglas
Prescription Specialists
W. H. Bland, M.R. Phone 125

FREIGHT RATES SPEAKERS' TOPIC

McGeer and Others Address Meeting of Representative Men at Vernon

Vernon, B.C., April 13.—The campaign for lower freight rates planned by the Vernon Board of Trade is now under way. G. G. McGeer, K.C., Mayor Sutherland, of Kelowna, Captain Ratray, a leader of the orchardists of Salmon Arm, and Mr. W. J. Salmon from the Enderby, Armstrong, Lumby, Okanagan Centre, Oyama, Kelowna and Vernon districts who pledged assistance by their presence at a meeting here last night and their appearance of the plea for a continuance of the fight will be the late Peter Oliver's comrade and in which Mr. McGeer has been a central figure for seven years.

T. A. Low, president of the Board of Trade, was congratulated for his broad vision and courage in taking up the issue.

JUSTICE FOR ALL

"The Fathers of Confederation laid the foundation of a great country on the principles of justice and equality," said Mr. McGeer, who called on the transportation companies to get a true vision of their own and Canada's needs and to fix rates which would give equal chances for development to East and West.

—Mr. McGeer spoke of the Canadian Pacific's unequal growth of net surpluses. In 1921, when the company had rates to its liking, it showed only \$3,942,000 to the good, but after the equalizing order of 1923, this grew to \$14,900,000 by 1928, he said.

CHOICE OF COUNSEL

Mr. McGeer criticized the Tolmie Government for appointing A. C. Boyce as counsel to carry the freight rate appeal to the Crown, when, as a member of the Railways Commission, he had voiced bitter opposition to British Columbia's appeal.

FIGURES QUOTED

Thomas Bulman of Vernon quoted tables which showed the fruit growers on the Niagara Peninsula and in Nova Scotia enjoyed rates which were little more than half what the British Columbia growers paid. He said Canada had bettered the C.P.R. to open up the Country, not to charge the Okanagan Valley 100 per cent more in freight rates than Ontario or Quebec.

GREAT DIFFERENCE

That the transportation companies levied \$20,000 tolls on 40,000 boxes of his apples for a service they would charge about \$12,000 for under rates prevailing in Ontario, was A. H. Howe's contribution to the discussion.

A group of electrical apprentices has been sent by the Theatrical Brotherhood of Electricians to the David J. Rankin Jr. School of Mechanical Trades, St. Louis, for special instruction.

As an authoritative guide for Vancouver Island.

A new edition of 100,000 Island tourist maps is also being printed by the Publicity Bureau.

5,000 folders met all calls for the folder.

Thirty-three resorts are advertised and this year's issue is also featured by community advertising from Sooke, Qualicum, Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Comox. Port Alberni are using the folder for their first attempt at community advertising with well-prepared articles and pictures calling attention to the attractions of those sections.

The folder is accepted by travel bureaus and transportation companies

To-night and Every Night

Many thousand Victoria women pick up The Times to read the Want Ads. They want to rent; they want to buy an extra bedroom suite; they are looking for a good used stove; they want to buy a lot; they want to buy a gun, a good used radio, electric washer, baby buggy, or sewing machine—and they know where to shop to save money.

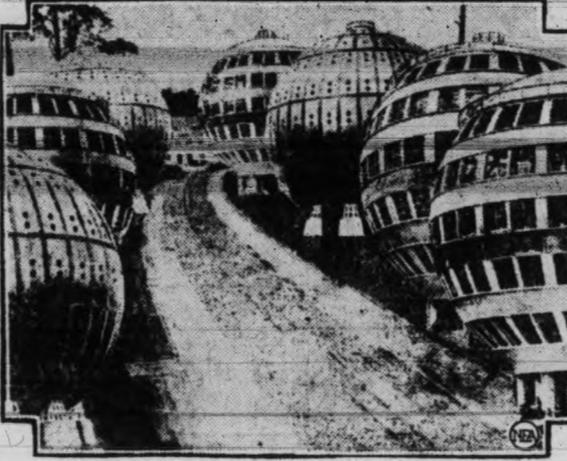
1090

NOW, and put a Want Ad on the job to do the job.

The Daily Times

Want Ad Headquarters for Victoria

GERMAN HOMES ARE BALLED UP



It looks like Gorman householders may get balled up trying to find their own homes. Because ball-shaped houses are the latest mode in architecture over there, and here you see how an avenue lined with the strange structures will look. They are said to allow for much more fresh air and sunlight than ordinary houses and are being built on a large scale in Germany.

Stephen Walsh Rose From Waif To Cabinet Minister of Britain

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, April 13.—Stephen Walsh, whose death has aroused widespread regret, was an example of the dominance of personality.

No man ever owed less to the advantages of circumstances. Of his parentage he knew nothing. He was picked up as a waif by a policeman in the streets of Liverpool and was rescued by a charitable miner from the local industrial school. He had not even the chances of an ordinary miner's boy, for he was of diminutive stature, though a humorous pucker-faced that might have seemed more at home on the variety stage than the Treasury Bench of the House of Commons testified to his possession of a sweet temper, and this made his influence on all with whom he came in contact.

Added to that valuable qualification for public life was a great fund of commonsense and a kindly human insight into life—an insight which from time to time found expression in verse. So the waif played a man's part in the world through difficult and dangerous times. He led his party—or he showed them the way—when in wartime patriotism demanded especially a clear call on such questions as the national service and compulsory military service. He gave his soul to the Army and the nation, and he dared to maintain that the interests of the community as a whole came before all else.

The outstanding fact of the life of Stephen Walsh was the success of his work as Minister for War in Ramsay MacDonald's Government. Some day, when Cabinet secrets are revealed, there may be many curious explanations of how one man and another received his call to office in that first Labor Government. There was, perhaps, a sign of weakness from the Labor point of view in the fact that for the First Lord of the Admiralty Mr. MacDonald was obliged to call in an "aristocrat"—Lord Chelmsford—but it must count as a "score" to Mr. MacDonald that he read character so well as to expect Mr. Walsh to make friends with the generals at the War Office.

But—if India is to come even closer to us than before, natives must buck up. Caste, religion and sex are three great curses that have put India into a straitjacket. The native Indian spends all of his time sleeping, praying and chasing women, it says.

The proclamation of Queen Victoria in 1858, set forth that the British Government in India would not interfere with any of the native religious beliefs. Offhand, that looks like a very enlightened and humane policy.

But Minney doesn't see it that way.

Instead, he declares that is the exact opposite of the course England really ought to pursue. Instead, he says, they should break down the caste system. They should destroy the power of the great hordes of native priests. They should resolutely rip out the Indian religious customs and beliefs which are the cause of such things as child wives, lack of hygiene, ignorance, disease, dirt and illiteracy.

Nor does he stop there.

Instead of prating about giving the right of self-government to scores of millions of ignorant peasants, the government, he says, ought to go to work to bring education to the apparently backward people and show them the proper way to conduct their farms. It should smash the grip of the native money lenders. It should encourage the up-building of home industries.

Lastly, Minney assails those who look on India merely as a place in which they can get rich and easy money. He says once their money has been made, in order to spend it elsewhere. He scores them bitterly for their intolerant, over-bearing attitude toward the native Indians, no matter how cultured, well-educated and well-mannered the latter may be.

Thus, obviously, "Shiva" is an uncompromisingly uncompromising. India lost no time in barring the book from circulation. The publishers promptly began selling it in London with a gaudy yellow jacket, announcing:

"This book has been banned in India."

This, of course, set everybody in England to talking about it, and Commander Kenworthy one of the keenest men on the Labor benches in Parliament, was one of them. Furthermore, Kenworthy did his talking in the House of Commons

He asked the Government why this book had been banned when the Government of India permitted Miss Kenworthy, probably, to circulate freely Earl Winterbottom, under-secretary of state for India, replied that the Indian Government proscribed the book because it dealt with certain subjects in a way certain to give offence to Indian public opinion.

Kenworthy, undismayed, promptly came back with the question whether the book was banned because it might give offence to certain Indian subjects or because it criticized the policies of the Government. Winterbottom dodged this, saying only that the book commented on the Hindu religion with great contempt.

Kenworthy, probably, was right. The book is merciless in its criticism of the rulers of India. Its attacks on the natives would probably make the natives angry.

"This book has been banned in India."

This, of course, set everybody in England to talking about it, and Commander Kenworthy one of the keenest men on the Labor benches in Parliament, was one of them. Furthermore, Kenworthy did his talking in the House of Commons

He asked the Government why this book had been banned when the Government of India permitted Miss Kenworthy, probably, to circulate freely Earl Winterbottom, under-secretary of state for India, replied that the Indian Government proscribed the book because it dealt with certain subjects in a way certain to give offence to Indian public opinion.

Kenworthy, undismayed, promptly came back with the question whether the book was banned because it might give offence to certain Indian subjects or because it criticized the policies of the Government. Winterbottom dodged this, saying only that the book commented on the Hindu religion with great contempt.

Kenworthy, probably, was right. The book is merciless in its criticism of the rulers of India. Its attacks on the natives would probably make the natives angry.

"This book has been banned in India."

This, of course, set everybody in England to talking about it, and Commander Kenworthy one of the keenest men on the Labor benches in Parliament, was one of them. Furthermore, Kenworthy did his talking in the House of Commons

He asked the Government why this book had been banned when the Government of India permitted Miss Kenworthy, probably, to circulate freely Earl Winterbottom, under-secretary of state for India, replied that the Indian Government proscribed the book because it dealt with certain subjects in a way certain to give offence to Indian public opinion.

Kenworthy, undismayed, promptly came back with the question whether the book was banned because it might give offence to certain Indian subjects or because it criticized the policies of the Government. Winterbottom dodged this, saying only that the book commented on the Hindu religion with great contempt.

Kenworthy, probably, was right. The book is merciless in its criticism of the rulers of India. Its attacks on the natives would probably make the natives angry.

"This book has been banned in India."

This, of course, set everybody in England to talking about it, and Commander Kenworthy one of the keenest men on the Labor benches in Parliament, was one of them. Furthermore, Kenworthy did his talking in the House of Commons

He asked the Government why this book had been banned when the Government of India permitted Miss Kenworthy, probably, to circulate freely Earl Winterbottom, under-secretary of state for India, replied that the Indian Government proscribed the book because it dealt with certain subjects in a way certain to give offence to Indian public opinion.

Kenworthy, undismayed, promptly came back with the question whether the book was banned because it might give offence to certain Indian subjects or because it criticized the policies of the Government. Winterbottom dodged this, saying only that the book commented on the Hindu religion with great contempt.

Kenworthy, probably, was right. The book is merciless in its criticism of the rulers of India. Its attacks on the natives would probably make the natives angry.

"This book has been banned in India."

This, of course, set everybody in England to talking about it, and Commander Kenworthy one of the keenest men on the Labor benches in Parliament, was one of them. Furthermore, Kenworthy did his talking in the House of Commons

Banned Book Stirs Big Row, It Outshocks 'Mother India'

India, Speeded Up, Could
Outdistance United States,
It Declares

Censuring It Brings Criticism
By Members in House of
Commons

London, April 13.—Gifted with natural resources on an unparalleled scale, India in one century's time could easily become by far the greatest and most prosperous country in the world greater and richer even than the United States.

This startling declaration is made in one of the most talked-of books now circulating in England—"Shiva, or the Future of India," written by R. J. Minney, banned by the Indian Government and made the subject recently of a dazzling debate in the House of Commons.

If the much-discussed "Mother India" was a shocker, "Shiva" is a whole load of dynamite. Briefly, its thesis is this:

India has three times the population of the United States. It has ample wealth in minerals, tremendous agricultural possibilities, with such products as cotton, tea, jute, sugar and the like. It has great deposits of petroleum, coal and iron. It could be made to outstrip the United States by a long way.

But—if India is to come even closer to us than before, natives must buck up. Caste, religion and sex are three great curses that have put India into a straitjacket. The native Indian spends all of his time sleeping, praying and chasing women, it says.

The proclamation of Queen Victoria in 1858, set forth that the British Government in India would not interfere with any of the native religious beliefs. Offhand, that looks like a very enlightened and humane policy.

Instead, he declares that is the exact opposite of the course England really ought to pursue.

Instead, he says, they should break down the caste system. They should destroy the power of the great hordes of native priests. They should resolutely rip out the Indian religious customs and beliefs which are the cause of such things as child wives, lack of hygiene, ignorance, disease, dirt and illiteracy.

Instead of prating about giving the right of self-government to scores of millions of ignorant peasants, the government, he says, ought to go to work to bring education to the apparently backward people and show them the proper way to conduct their farms. It should smash the grip of the native money lenders. It should encourage the up-building of home industries.

Lastly, Minney assails those who look on India merely as a place in which they can get rich and easy money. He says once their money has been made, in order to spend it elsewhere. He scores them bitterly for their intolerant, over-bearing attitude toward the native Indians, no matter how cultured, well-educated and well-mannered the latter may be.

Thus, obviously, "Shiva" is an uncompromisingly uncompromising. India lost no time in barring the book from circulation. The publishers promptly began selling it in London with a gaudy yellow jacket, announcing:

"This book has been banned in India."

This, of course, set everybody in England to talking about it, and Commander Kenworthy one of the keenest men on the Labor benches in Parliament, was one of them. Furthermore, Kenworthy did his talking in the House of Commons

He asked the Government why this book had been banned when the Government of India permitted Miss Kenworthy, probably, to circulate freely Earl Winterbottom, under-secretary of state for India, replied that the Indian Government proscribed the book because it dealt with certain subjects in a way certain to give offence to Indian public opinion.

Kenworthy, undismayed, promptly came back with the question whether the book was banned because it might give offence to certain Indian subjects or because it criticized the policies of the Government. Winterbottom dodged this, saying only that the book commented on the Hindu religion with great contempt.

Kenworthy, probably, was right. The book is merciless in its criticism of the rulers of India. Its attacks on the natives would probably make the natives angry.

"This book has been banned in India."

This, of course, set everybody in England to talking about it, and Commander Kenworthy one of the keenest men on the Labor benches in Parliament, was one of them. Furthermore, Kenworthy did his talking in the House of Commons

He asked the Government why this book had been banned when the Government of India permitted Miss Kenworthy, probably, to circulate freely Earl Winterbottom, under-secretary of state for India, replied that the Indian Government proscribed the book because it dealt with certain subjects in a way certain to give offence to Indian public opinion.

Kenworthy, undismayed, promptly came back with the question whether the book was banned because it might give offence to certain Indian subjects or because it criticized the policies of the Government. Winterbottom dodged this, saying only that the book commented on the Hindu religion with great contempt.

Kenworthy, probably, was right. The book is merciless in its criticism of the rulers of India. Its attacks on the natives would probably make the natives angry.

"This book has been banned in India."

This, of course, set everybody in England to talking about it, and Commander Kenworthy one of the keenest men on the Labor benches in Parliament, was one of them. Furthermore, Kenworthy did his talking in the House of Commons

He asked the Government why this book had been banned when the Government of India permitted Miss Kenworthy, probably, to circulate freely Earl Winterbottom, under-secretary of state for India, replied that the Indian Government proscribed the book because it dealt with certain subjects in a way certain to give offence to Indian public opinion.

Kenworthy, undismayed, promptly came back with the question whether the book was banned because it might give offence to certain Indian subjects or because it criticized the policies of the Government. Winterbottom dodged this, saying only that the book commented on the Hindu religion with great contempt.

Kenworthy, probably, was right. The book is merciless in its criticism of the rulers of India. Its attacks on the natives would probably make the natives angry.

"This book has been banned in India."

This, of course, set everybody in England to talking about it, and Commander Kenworthy one of the keenest men on the Labor benches in Parliament, was one of them. Furthermore, Kenworthy did his talking in the House of Commons

He asked the Government why this book had been banned when the Government of India permitted Miss Kenworthy, probably, to circulate freely Earl Winterbottom, under-secretary of state for India, replied that the Indian Government proscribed the book because it dealt with certain subjects in a way certain to give offence to Indian public opinion.

Kenworthy, undismayed, promptly came back with the question whether the book was banned because it might give offence to certain Indian subjects or because it criticized the policies of the Government. Winterbottom dodged this, saying only that the book commented on the Hindu religion with great contempt.

Kenworthy, probably, was right. The book is merciless in its criticism of the rulers of India. Its attacks on the natives would probably make the natives angry.

KENT'S **Majestic**

"The Mighty Monarch of the Air"

Every Buyer

Likes to

And when millions like
it better it must be so.

"SALADA"

TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Conservatives Are
Prolonging Session
Of Manitoba House

Search For Lost
Radium Tube In
Saskatoon Fails

Saskatoon, April 13.—With a barrage of Conservative speeches criticism of the Government's rural credits scheme, suggestions for alleviation of the "home brew" alcohol problem and many other subjects of provincial debate—the "blockade" on the passing of the Government's estimates was tightly enforced in the Manitoba Legislature for several hours yesterday when Joseph Bernier, Conservative, St. Boniface; and F. Y. T. Smith, Conservative, Roblin, alternated in occupying the floor.

Premier John Bracken, fighting for three days against the Conservative blockade, scored a minor victory last night, however, when, despite protests of the obstructors, he announced a decision to hold a session Monday afternoon. He suggested the House "should lose no more time." Ordinarily the House does not meet on Monday afternoons assembling only in the evenings.

With the close of the session the blockade was lifted and several items of the estimates, including rural credits, were approved.

Alberta Oratorical
Contest Decided

Edmonton, April 13.—Walter B. McDonald of Red Deer, eighteen-year-old boy, won the final of the Alberta Oratorical Contest, the highlight of the Alberta Day celebration before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a similar contest in this city. Hundreds were turned away from the finale.

TARIFF BOARD CHAIRMAN ASKS CO-OPERATION

Calgary, April 13.—Business men should lend every assistance to the Tariff Advisory Board in its work. William H. Moore, chairman of the board, stated before a men's church association here last night: "Now should be the time of giving in the country, destinies generally be left entirely to the members of our Senate and House of Commons."

The board was not concerned with theories or party politics, he said. Its duty was to get at the facts.

NO CONSENSUS.

Other, April 13.—The attention of the House of Commons was called yesterday to a speech delivered at a church meeting in Ottawa recently by W. H. Moore, chairman of the Tariff Advisory Board. Hon. R. E. Bennett, Minister of National Resources, read from a newspaper report of his speech and took the view that it was of a controversial nature and asked what right a civil servant had to take such liberties.

Hon. James Robb, Minister of Finance, said that Mr. Moore had asked if there would be any objections to his delivering a speech on conditions in Canada as he saw them. The Minister said he had raised no objection and after reading the report of the speech, did not consider it controversial.

ULSTER CANDIDATE

Belfast, April 13.—Major James H. McCormick, formerly sheriff of Llanelly, Saskatchewan, has been adopted as the Unionist candidate in St. Anne's in the next Ulster general election. He served under Viscount Craigavon, now Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, as a yeoman captain in the Boer War, and served in the World War with the 26th Canadian Infantry Battalion of Winnipeg. Major McCormick was wounded five times, and received the D.S.O. for services in the World War.

EDMONTON, April 13.—Two dollars a pound was the price paid at the Spring sale held for the first prize in the children's half-feeding competition. It was a shorthorn steer that tipped the scales at 700 pounds and netted \$1,580 for Edward Chesser of Lacome, Alberta. The twelve-year-old lad had won \$150 cash and the Prince of Wales Challenge Shield.

BIG PRICE FOR STEER

Edmonton, April 13.—Two dollars a pound was the price paid at the Spring sale held for the first prize in the children's half-feeding competition. It was a shorthorn steer that tipped the scales at 700 pounds and netted \$1,580 for Edward Chesser of Lacome, Alberta. The twelve-year-old lad had won \$150 cash and the Prince of Wales Challenge Shield.

EDMONTON, April 13.—John Leggatt, sixty-two, wealthy retired busi-

nessman of Hamilton, Ont., died here yesterday. H. M. Leggatt of Vancouver, B.C., is a brother.

Emigration of Great Britain Shows Decrease

London, April 13—(Canadian Press)—The total migration from Great Britain to non-European countries in 1928 was 36,000, compared with 41,000 in 1927. This figure, it is noted, is the lowest since the annual report of the Overseas Settlement Committee. Of that number, 108,000 went to other parts of the Empire, while 122,000 went to Empire countries in 1927.

Migration under the Empire Settlement Act showed a decrease of 10,000 from 60,000 in 1927, as compared with the previous year.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight decrease, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.

There was a slight increase, how-

ever, in the number of assisted pas-

senger arrivals to Canada. Last year there were 27,521 assisted passages compared with 27,113 in 1927.</p

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1929

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED

Office: Corner Broad and Broad Streets
Business Office (Advertising) Phone 1099
Circulation Phone 3343
Editorial Office Phone 45

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

To France, Belgium, etc. \$1 per month
By mail: Postmaster of Great Britain, Canada, Great Britain and United States \$5 per annum

GERMANY'S NEW BILL

AFTER NINE WEEKS OF PRACTICALLY continuous discussions, Germany has been presented with her new bill for reparations. The total of its present value is put at from \$10,000,000,000 to \$12,500,000,000, requiring the payment of annuities over a period of fifty-eight years, totaling approximately \$24,000,000,000. It is said the annuities entailed will rise progressively from about \$420,500,000 to about \$600,000,000 at the end of thirty-seven years, when they will fall to a stationary point of about \$425,000,000 for the remaining twenty-one years. Under the Dawes plan the annuities amounted to approximately \$650,000,000.

Dr. Schacht, the president of the Reichsbank, will take the bill to Berlin and consult with the Government and the representatives of various German industries. He prepared them for the final document recently; but we are not told how they received it. More than likely he will return to Paris and ask for further reductions.

Meanwhile, however, the nerves of the experts who have been engaged on this business for more than two months must be pretty well on edge. Their task, never at any time a simple one, became more difficult owing to France's objection to agree to the reductions which her allies proposed to make. Of this conflict of view the German delegates became interested spectators and waited for offers to be made to them instead of making them themselves.

The new reparations bill remains at an imposing figure. It is more than eight times as much as the value of the total trade of Canada for 1928; but it is a modest sum when compared, for instance, with that part of Great Britain's national debt which was incurred by reason of her part in the Great War. In 1914 her total obligation was approximately \$3,400,000,000. It now is approximately \$38,000,000,000, with annual charges, including annuities, of \$1,900,000,000. In other words, Germany now is being asked to pay reparations for damages an annual sum, in very rough figures, of one-fourth of the amount which the British treasury is required to find annually for fixed charges alone.

At the conclusion of the war we heard of demands of \$200,000,000,000 for reparations. France put her figure at something like \$130,000,000,000. Then the sum dropped to \$70,000,000,000. Now it is approximately \$24,000,000,000; and Germany may not agree to this. What can the Allies do if she should object, if the peace of the world is to be preserved? The lesson of the reparations controversy—which proves that no great war can be paid for, and that the vanquished is likely to come out of the mess better than the victor, as in this case—should be learned by the peoples of the world. The League of Nations Society in Canada might well preach its moral in its drive for new members next Tuesday.

RECIPROCITY

IT WILL BE OF INTEREST TO Canadians to learn that the people of Glasgow are trying to show their appreciation of the large shipbuilding orders which have been placed by this country with the yards on the Clyde.

Leading Glasgow grocers to the number of 170 have entered for a window-dressing competition in which none but Canadian products will be on display. Shields in the form of the maple leaf, made of Canadian silver and maple wood, will be awarded to the winners. A store in one street, by the way, has been rented for the purpose of a display of all the Canadian food products which may be obtained in Great Britain.

The slogan adopted by these Glasgow grocers is: "Buy from those who buy from you." Thus are thousands of workers, who have been kept in employment by Canadian orders during critical years, being shown the way to mark their gratitude.

OFF FOR A HOLLOW TREE

IT IS NOT HARD TO FEEL A GOOD deal of sympathy for the gentleman who fled to live in a hollow tree because the radio in his own home was kept going night and day.

The man was sixty-nine years old, and lived with his son's family. When he made his exodus, he explained later, he was driven to it by the fact that "a fellow can't get any sleep at all" with the radio going at all hours. The police, who took him in on a vagrancy charge before they knew what it was all about, turned him over to a police magistrate, who finally induced him to return home and make one more effort to accustom himself to a constant out-of-door life.

Probably a good many of us, at one time or another, have felt a sneaking longing to make tracks for the tall timber and find a suitable hollow tree. We may not know much about the peace and quiet of the deep woods, except by hearsay, but there are times when they appear good to us.

Our modern civilization is designed to appeal chiefly to the eye and ear. There is an enormous amount of stuff to look at, and an enormous amount of stuff to listen to, and these two phases of it generally take up so much of

our spare time that we cannot exercise our other faculties.

Usually this suits us well. It is pleasant and it keeps us from worrying. But now and then a man—particularly if he be verging on the three-score and ten mark, as this particular man was—is apt to get the feeling that life is slipping away without being really tasted.

For we realize, down deep, that there ought to be a little bit more to life than a mere collection of surface impressions. Nature, as Thoreau remarked, has provided man with an admirable cushion, whereon he may sit and look at the stars, and out of star-gazing and similar idle pastimes there is apt to get a wisdom and a peace that are beyond price.

This wisdom and peace grow out of the discovery that the world is infinitely more mysterious, infinitely more beautiful, infinitely more terrifying than is ordinarily dreamed. It is not a blind machine, nor is it a heedless, self-sustaining bit of cosmic ingenuity in which pettiness and sameness are dominant. It is a thing of infinite depths and infinite vistas, and we stamping along bravely on the tiny patch with which we are familiar, are integral parts of it. Lost souls we may be, but nevertheless nobility and high destiny are in us.

This is the sort of realization that does not come in the midst of blaring, man-made noise and hectic activity. It dawns on a man slowly, when he has leisure and quiet to make himself receptive to voices that the hum of daily life can drown out.

Perhaps a hollow tree would be too cramped and harsh a place for a city dweller. But at least it would give him a chance to hear things that city noises drown out.

MR. HOOVER'S TARIFF TASK

BY THE TIME THE SPECIAL session of the United States Congress commences its deliberations on Monday, President Hoover and his colleagues in the Cabinet will have absorbed a good deal of advice in the matter of the tariff and what Congress should or should not do about it.

Several prominent newspapers have dealt with the matter in a strictly impartial way, most of them reminding the President that the republic's best customers should be given no cause for irritation.

The Washington Post, which is a supporter of the Government, says it is the duty of Congress to foster trade with Canada and to avoid any tariff legislation which would be regarded by the Canadian people as provocative or unjust.

This influential daily notes that Premier King has "spoken a few words of moderation to excited legislators in Canada" who have criticized him "for refusing to undertake drastic tariff changes to offset the threatened changes in the United States tariff." This "friendly and frank" statement, The Post continues, "is of great value to United States legislators if they will apply it to the situation that is about to develop in connection with tariff revision." It then adds:

The Canadian Premier points out that the trade between Canada and the United States is the greatest of that between all two countries in the world. The reciprocation of Prime Minister King's policy by Congress will not only ally the apprenion of the Canadian people, but will work to the advantage of the United States as well as Canada.

The task which faces President Hoover is not one he would have chosen for himself. But certain promises were made by him during his election campaign last year in connection with tariff matters which he will find it difficult to ignore; and he has been constantly reminded of them during the last few weeks. It is obvious, however, that such revisions as Congress shall make in the existing schedules will be nothing like as drastic as some people have feared they might be.

DEATH UNDER THE WHEELS

UNLESS MOTORISTS AND PEDESTRIANS of the Dominion are careful, the toll of traffic accidents can be expected to rise sharply during the coming months.

The arrival of warm weather brings a much greater number of cars on the highways than the winter months have seen. The increased congestion, naturally, renders the possibility of accidents greater, and puts on each driver an added responsibility for care and caution.

In addition, many cars do not get the care during the winter that they get in the summer. A number of drivers will be using cars that need mechanical adjustments or repairs—in brakes, steering knuckles, and so on—in order to make them really safe. This, of course, adds to the hazards of driving.

Every motorist should see to it that his car is in good working order.

NOTE AND COMMENT

"It is better to be acclaimed than to have friends. Friendship is one of the greatest things in life." —John D. Rockefeller.

"It takes three to make a quarrel. There is needed a peacemaker." —Gilbert K. Chesterton (Forum).

It looks as if a motor car with only one horse can throw a man farther than a bull with two of 'em. —Kitchener Record.

"Good Deeds Day" is to be observed at Medicine Hat. But should not every day be one of good deeds? —Lethbridge Herald.

One grows weary of the modern cult of success.—Lord Birkenhead.

It is a strange contradiction that the people who like the country are those who are ruining it. —G. K. Chesterton.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Victoria Daily Times, April 13, 1904

St. Petersburg, April 13—A semi-official telegram announces that the Russian battleship Petropavlovsk has been sunk off Port Arthur, and that only four of the officers was saved, among them being Grand Duke Cyril, who was wounded.

Loaded with freight to the guards, and with her entire passenger accommodation occupied, the steamer ran aground at her berth in the upper harbour ready to sail this evening, suggests the conditions of northern traffic as they exist at present.

Weather Forecast—Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate southerly winds, generally fair and cooler, with showers at night.

Good progress is being made on the new steamers which are to run to the Gorge this year. Captain M. Hare is planking her craft, and expects to launch her early next month.

The Pacific Northwest Golf championship meeting for golf clubs opened this morning at the Oak Bay links.

A THOUGHT

Wherefore I perceive that there is nothing better than that a man should rejoice in his own works; for that is his portion; for who shall bring him to see that which shall be after him?—Ecclesiastes 11:22.

This moment is a flower too fair and brief.—Moore.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

BELOW THE PIÖ GRANDE

The Houston Post-Dispatch

The first thing a Mexican filer asks when he lands after a flight is, "Who's on top now?"

CANADA'S GROWTH OF BUSINESS

The Toronto Star

An idea of the tremendous development that is taking place in Canada is to be gained by examining the statistics of the nation's trade and commerce.

Almost any comparison one cares to institute between the Canada of to-day and the Canada of twenty or thirty years ago will show the enlarged scale on which the operations of the country are now conducted.

Toronto, for instance, showed last year as a customs port a revenue of \$30,636,723.

In 1909 the customs receipts from all Canada were \$47,088,444.

So that last year's customs receipts for this city alone exceeded those of all Canada in 1919 years ago.

To extend the comparison somewhat further back, the customs receipts for Toronto last year were almost equal to those of all Canada for the five-year period 1868-1872, inclusive. The receipts for that five-year period for the whole Dominion were \$50,814,560. The single port of Toronto last year nearly equalled that figure.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC

Witness and Canadian Homestead

When the foreigner thinks of Canada there are three great institutions which immediately leap to his mind—the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Hudson's Bay Company and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and though comparison is difficult, probably the one which has made the greatest contribution to Canadian progress is the last. Founded in 1881 to bind the new Canadian Dominion into one whole, the Canadian Pacific has, in less than half a century expanded until it has become by land and sea the world's greatest travel system, drawing the entire world closer together. Aside from a general satisfaction in the country's development, progress and prospects, it is interesting to Canadians to learn that this famous railway system is able to report to its shareholders a remarkable success for the year just passed. The average Canadian unaccustomed to dealing with statistics, will find most striking the evidence of constructive vision and confidence which that statement discloses and which finds expression in practical plans for expansion in the future.

The WEATHER
Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria—Barometer 29.13; temperature, maximum yesterday 40, minimum 39; wind, 6 miles S.E.; rain, .07; weather, cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer 29.76; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 38; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, .18; weather, cloudy.

Penticton—Barometer, 29.44; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 36; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, fair.

Estate Point—Barometer, 29.62; temperature, maximum yesterday 44; minimum 36; wind, 10 miles S.E.; rain, .28; weather, raining.

Tofino—Barometer, 29.70; temperature, maximum yesterday 42; minimum 40; wind, 14 miles E.; rain, .62; weather, cloudy.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 42; wind, 4 miles S.; rain, .08; weather, cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.07; temperature, maximum 58, minimum 45; wind, 10 miles W.; weather, cloudy.

Temperature: Max. Min.

Victoria 40 38

Vancouver 49

New Westminster 31 37

Comox 58 46

Penticton 41 24

Grand Forks 47

Nelson 48

Port Alberni 54

Campbell River 52 24

Edmonton 50 72

Ottawa 42 26

Montreal 34

St. John 49

Halifax 24

Dawson 48

KIRK'S WELLINGTON COAL

"Does Last Longer"

PHONE 139

1224 BROAD STREET

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer an article the less chance it has of being published. Communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer desires it. The editor reserves the right to accept or reject articles as he sees fit. No responsibility is assumed by the Editor for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

will be eight miles from start to finish.

The proposed ride will leave the Riding Academy, going up Cadboro Bay Road to the Cedar Hill cross road, and then down the Cadboro Bay Road, and on coming to the Arbutus Road, and on coming to the Cadboro Bay Hotel one can return to the point of commencement either along the beach or through the Uplands to Cadboro Bay Road and thus back to the Riding Academy. The distance has been measured by cyclometer as eight miles. Another ride starts from the same point, going up the Cadboro Bay Road and then turning on to Telegraph Bay, and in the near future it will be possible to cross Shearwater Street and go to Mount Douglas. Thanks to the permission of the councils of the aforementioned municipalities the ever-increasing number of horsemen will have good rides and many to choose from so that riding will soon become one of our premier attractions.

D. B. CARLEY.

The primary difference between the new by-law and the old one, as far as the exchange of milk by law is concerned, is that the city authority to do everything in the control of dairies and with vendors of milk that that the B.C. Milk Act of 1927 says a corporation may do.

.

Aldeerman John Harvey will introduce to the City Council on Monday night the draft of a new by-law to regulate the exchange of milk by law, and give the city authority to do everything in the control of dairies and with vendors of milk that that the B.C. Milk Act of 1927 says a corporation may do.

The primary difference between the new by-law and the old one, as far as the exchange of milk by law is concerned, is that the amending measure will give city control over goat farms and the licensing of vendors of goats' milk, in addition to the customary control over other dairies and cows' milk. Stabilizing and other phases of dairying will be placed more rigorously under control by the new by-law.

Now it's a new milk by-law.

Aldeerman John Harvey will introduce to the City Council on Monday night the draft of a new by-law to regulate the exchange of milk by law, and give the city authority to do everything in the control of dairies and with vendors of milk that that the B.C. Milk Act of 1927 says a corporation may do.

ISLAND ROADS WILL BE GIVEN OILED SURFACE

Extensive Programme of Im- provements Outlined By Public Works Department

Details of the road oiling programme which will be carried out on Vancouver Island by the Government this year are announced at the Public Works Department.

In the Esquimalt district forty miles of road will be treated with "black top," including the Summit Road, the Shawnigan Cut-off Road, the Shawnigan Mill Bay Road, fifteen miles or more of the Sooke Road, the Happy Valley Road, Admirals' Road, the Metchosin Road from Millbank to the Quarantine Road, the Quarantine Road from Metchosin westerly, the Rocky Point Road from Happy Valley Road westward to the Chemainus Road. In addition, parts of the Island Highway requiring it, will be re-surfaced.

In the Saanich district oiled surfacing will be applied on the Burnside Road, the Helmcken Road and the West Saanich Highway.

Considerable work will be done around Sidney and on Salt Spring Island.

IN COWICHAN DISTRICT

Twenty-eight miles of road will be treated in the Cowichan Newcastle district. This will include the Island Highway from Wellington to Cedar Road, the old Victoria Road, the Island Highway from the South Wellington Road to Cobble Hill and the Wellington Road to Nanaimo.

In the Alberni district twenty-three miles of road will be surfaced, including the road from Qualicum to Qualicum, from Qualicum to Qualicum River, from Wellington to Parksville, and from Parksville to the Alberni Road.

Roads in the Comox district, to the extent of thirty-one miles, will be treated as follows: Qualicum to Deep Bay, Grantham to Merville, Courtenay to Royston, Royston to Union Bay, Courtenay to Comox and Courtenay to Trunk Road.

Extensive work of the same kind will be done on the Mainland, including the improvement of the Transprovincial Highway from the end of paving outside Vancouver to the Chilliwack paving, and the surfacing of the Dewdney Trunk Road.

PLATINUM IS DEBATE TOPIC

Commons Approves No Duty Plan For Wire, Bars and Sheets

Ottawa, April 12.—The clause of the tariff resolutions placing platinum wire, bars, sheets and plates on the free list was adopted following lengthy discussion by the House of Commons in committee yesterday afternoon.

Hon. H. Stevens, Conservative, Vancouver Centre, expressed it as his view the Government should take steps to encourage the refining of platinum in this country. He said he was willing to go as far as an export tax.

Mr. Stevens referred to the work of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail, B.C. Thousands of Canadian workmen, he believed, could be employed if metal refineries were given opportunity to establish themselves.

PLACE ADVANTAGE

John Evans, Progressive, Rosetown, Sask., said he could not find any definite principle in the arguments he had heard. If the raw material was right here, then an industry could be set up which would have the advantage of the cheapest place to get it; it would be at the mines. It should not need protection. He contended free trade was the only logical way to build up industries in this country.

AUTOMOBILE PRICES

Members of the U.F.A. group asked if the Canadian automobile producers who in 1928 had proposed to pass on to the consumers the benefit of the disappearance of the five per cent excise tax on Canadian-made cars up to \$1,200 in value were keeping their agreement.

Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, tabled replies he had received from a number of automobile firms assuring him the manufacturers were getting no advantage in the prices of their cars. However, some of the firms had not replied.

G. G. Coote, U.F.A., Macleod, and Robert Gardner, U.F.A., Acadia, thought the Minister should reprimand the firms which had done him the courtesy of failing to reply to his inquiries.

Mr. Coote said he knew of instances where automobiles, on which there was a duty of twenty per cent, actually sold in Canada at twenty-nine per cent above the price obtained at the point of manufacture. This was an injustice, he claimed, and should be corrected.

QUESTION OF REVENUE

Mr. Coote suggested the Minister should take off the existing tax on all cars valued at \$1,200 or less, whether they were manufactured in Canada or elsewhere.

Mr. Robb said there was no proof the majority of the automobile manufacturing companies had not lived up to their promise, and question of revenue arose in connection with the request of Mr. Coote that the existing tax should be removed on all cars entering Canada valued at \$1,200 or less.

The auto discussion came up when the House was dealing with the tariff bill respecting automobiles which made sides. Mr. Coote's proposal to the advantages allowed under the tariff by cutting imports—these items—was finally allowed to stand.

Viscount Goto Dies In Japan

Kyoto, Japan, April 13.—Viscount Shimpel Goto, former Foreign Minister of Japan, died here yesterday. The seventy-three-year-old statesman, who had continued his active career to the end, was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage on April 4 while on a strain coming here from Tokio.

The New Victor Radio

With a dynamic speaker. Complete \$310
at
—Music Department, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.
PHONE 7800

PHONE 7800



PRINTED FROCKS

Point a Colorful Way to Springtime Chic

The Printed Frock seems to convey, more than any other type, the true spirit of Spring smartness. There are so many interesting versions of these frocks that it is a simple matter to choose the one best suited to individual tastes. There are frocks of georgette and printed silks most captivating in appearance. Small all-over designs and bolder floral and conventional patterns. A great choice at

\$27.90

—Mantles, First Floor



The New Shoe

The Smartest Styles—Graceful Lines—and
an Advanced Orthopedic Construction!

\$11.00 Pair

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

La Camille Corselettes

\$4.95 Each

La Camille presents a new model for the tall figure that needs support across the abdomen. Made of rayon-striped cotton with a well-shaped, front-hook belt of strong elastic and cotton.

—Corsets, First Floor

Kiddie's Broadcloth Dresses

With white collars and cuffs; green, blue, mauve, peach and pink; **\$2.50** and at **\$4.95**

—First Floor

Wash Fabrics In Tone With Spring

Wash Fabrics presenting a veritable revel of colorings and designs. Excellent in texture and specially designed for Spring wear.

Novelty Voiles in many designs and colors, a yard, at **39¢, 49¢, 79¢** and **98¢**

Fancy Rayon Silks, in shades and texture to suit all demands. A yard **59¢, 89¢, 98¢** and **\$1.25**

Printed Broadcloths, Piques, Indian Head and Bunty Prints. A yard, **49¢, 59¢** and **79¢**

—Wash Fabrics, Main Floor

Don't Forget the Guides' and Scouts' Dance

At Amphion Hall, April 19—Tickets, \$1.00



Baristans

The New Canadian Rugs Now
on Display

Baristan Rugs are of finest construction, have all the attributes of the Oriental, including a fine silken lustre. Made of fine wool yarns and presented in beautiful copies of Persian and Turkish rugs.

Rugs, 5.6x8.3 **\$89.00**
Rugs, 8.3x11.6 **\$179.50**

—Carpet, Second Floor

Corticelli Silk Hosiery

Full-fashioned Hose of sheer cobwebby chiffon, well reinforced at the wearing parts. In all the smart daytime and evening shades. **\$1.95**

Full-fashioned Service Weight Silk Hose, well reinforced and in a range of smart shades. **\$1.95**

—Main Floor



The Large Hat

Attains New Elegance for Spring

The Large Mohair Hat becomes increasingly important as the season advances... distinguished of appearance and distinctly feminine... it is smart and correct for wedding and other formal occasions. Brims frame the face becomingly or droop gracefully to the sides and colors include such smart shades as sun tan, lemon and black. A special line, at, each

\$9.75 to \$18.50

Natural-colored Hats of bakou or sisol, smartly trimmed with black grosgrain, satin or lace. Many attractive shapes.

\$15.00 to \$18.50

—Millinery, First Floor

New Spring Shoes for Men



Doctor Locke's Cushion Sole Boots in extra wide lasts. Black kid. A pair **\$6.85**
Chief of Police Boots. Black calf, leather lined with double soles. Welted. A pair **\$7.00**
England's Albion Shoes in twenty fashionable styles. Boots, Oxfords and Brogues. A pair **\$8.00**
Oxfords, in smart styles for young men. New shapes and patterns. A pair **\$6.00**
Invictus—Canada's best shoe, in a wide range of styles. Stocked in all widths from A to D. A pair, at **\$8.50**

—Men's Shoes, Main Floor

British Publisher's Surplus Stock of Books

On Sale—Commencing Monday

The Books have been shipped to us from London and will be on sale this week.

Travel, Biography, Poetry, Essays, Art Books, and others in great assortment.

35c to \$1.00 Each

The following sets also on sale—
One set of 2 vols. "Punch." Publisher's price, a set, \$10.00
On sale, for **\$5.00**
Two sets, "Story of the British Race," in 10 vols. Set, \$10.00
Two sets, Complete Poems of Charlotte Bronte, 2 vols. A set **\$4.00**
One set, "A History of All Countries," 4 vols. A set **\$12.00**
One set, "Westminster Cathedral," 2 vols. A set **\$5.00**
Ten sets, Shakespeare, 20 vols. half Morocco, &c. set, **\$10.00**
Books, Lower Main Floor

Men's Leather Belts

Regular \$1.50, for \$1.00

Belts, 1½ inches wide. Plain colors and black. Initial buckles. Any letter. On sale Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Strawberry Jam

A local product of high quality; Beach brand; 4-lb. tins. Delivered price 49¢

Fancy Orange Pekoe Tea Reg. 80c lb. for 65¢	B. & K. Wheat Flakes large cartons 38¢
Pure Fresh Ground Coffee Reg. 65c per lb. for 49¢	Ogilvie's Minute Oats large cartons 25¢
Curtis-Ripe Olives large tins 25¢	Smyrna Cooking Figs 3 lbs. for 29¢
Double Superfine English Mustard, bulk, per lb. 50¢	Tilson's Health Bran large cartons 19¢
National Dog Biscuits, snacks or biscuits, per lb. 10¢	
Twink Dyes 10¢	Flexo Soap Flakes, 7 pkts. 25¢
2 in 1 Shoe Polish, 2 for 19¢	Sunlight Soap, carton 21¢

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.
Delivery Dept. 5572 Fruits 5523 Butcher and Provisions 5521-5522
Grocery Phones 128-129 612 Fort St. Fish Dept. 5521

ASK FOR "Saanich" Brand Loganberries

Gathered when fully ripe and canned the same day.

**2-lb. Tin 25c
AT ALL GROCERS**

Musical Festival NEXT WEEK Tuesday to Saturday

Details in News Columns Daily

Programme on Sale Now at All Music Stores

For This Spring

Dull furniture and floors are more noticeable in

Spring sunlight.

Bring Back Their Beauty With

Sheen Polish

It Is Greaseless--Lasting--and Cheaper

Big 16-Fluid Ounce Bottle For 50c

AT ALL DEALERS

Saanich Liberal Dance—The Ward Seven Saanich Liberal Association will hold a tea and card party and dance on Friday evening, April 13, at 8 p.m. at Burnside Bowling Green Hall, Hamp-on-Road.

Saanich Health Centre—The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Saanich Health Centre will meet Tuesday, April 16, at 2:30 p.m.

Runs Do Not Ruin Hose!

Silk Stockings repaired by the "Stels" method—available in Victoria Only at

NEW METHOD
LAUNDRIES

are as wearable as new. Runs are re-knit in the original stitch— even snags are repaired. For this welcome service

PHONE 2-288

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

All kinds of watches and clocks properly repaired.

Jewelry made over or repaired in our own factory.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

**Mitchell & Duncan Ltd.
JEWELERS**
Cor. Government and View Sts.
Phone 675

Karswood Dog Powders

Specially applicable for Loss of Appetite, Nervous Complaints, Skin and Coat Troubles and Puppy Aliments.

Agents

MacFarlane Drug Co.
Corner Douglas and Johnson

Dry Cleaners
NEW
METHOD
LAUNDRIES
LIMITED
and Dyers

For a Limited

611 View Street

Social, Personal and Women's News

PRINCIPALS IN TO-DAY'S SMART WEDDING



MR. AND MRS. CHAS. HUGO RAYMENT (nee Dunbar)

ST. MARY'S IS SCENE TO-DAY OF WEDDING

Beautiful Ceremony Unites
Miss Jean Dunbar and Mr.
Chas. Hugo Rayment,

One of the most beautiful Spring weddings of the year was solemnized at St. Mary's Church on Bay to-day at 1:30 p.m. when the rector, Rev. A. E. del Numa, united in marriage Jean Ida, only daughter of Brigadier-General and Mrs. J. S. Dunbar of "Dunbeg" Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay, to Mr. Charles Hugo Rayment, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hugo Rayment of North Vancouver, B.C. Hundreds of guests were invited for the ceremony and the subsequent reception.

For the happy occasion girl friends of the bride, under the direction of Mrs. James Gray, had transformed the interior of the church. The aisle was an archway of narcissus, Japanese plum-blossom and primroses, from which hung a wedding bell of plum blossom and lilies beneath which stood the bridal couple. The chancel rails were masked with Sweet-bells and similar flowers designed to the greatest perfection forming a fragrant and beautiful setting for the ceremony.

LOVELY BRIDAL GOWN

Given in marriage by her father, the bride entered to the strains of the Lohengrin Bridal Chorus. For her wedding gown she had chosen an exquisitely imported French model of ivory ring-velvet in period style with mandarin collar and long tight sleeves of mink, finished with deep cuffs of the velvet. The skirt was in three tiers, graduating in length on the left side to the ankle. Her full court train was of ivory mink lined with seafoam-green ninton and adorned with a huge true lover's knot. The bodice was of antique old Breton lace, lace, an heirloom belonging to the bride's great-grandmother, formed the veil, and her only ornament was a handsome diamond and pearl pendant, the gift of her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Oswald of Montreal. A shower bouquet of forget-me-nots and white heather completed the bride's lovely toilette.

Mrs. Margaret Rayment of Vancouver, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Marjorie Oates of Victoria were the bridesmaids. They wore charming ensembles of cream silk lace over ivory georgette. The frocks made with sheer seafoam-green ninton and sleeves with long-sleeve-like collars of the georgette. Their hats were of close-fitting cream net, with applied creases felt leaves giving the long line over one ear. Their cream crepe de Chine shoes were finished with lovely old French stockings, the gift of the bridegroom, and they carried bouquets of Pride of Haerlem tulips, tied with ribbon to match the bride's lovely toilette.

Miss Margaret Rayment of Vancouver, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Marjorie Oates of Victoria were the bridesmaids. They wore charming ensembles of cream silk lace over ivory georgette. The frocks made with sheer seafoam-green ninton and sleeves with long-sleeve-like collars of the georgette. Their hats were of close-fitting cream net, with applied creases felt leaves giving the long line over one ear. Their cream crepe de Chine shoes were finished with lovely old French stockings, the gift of the bridegroom, and they carried bouquets of Pride of Haerlem tulips, tied with ribbon to match the bride's lovely toilette.

Master Michael Curry, small son of Commander and Mrs. A. D. M. Currie, was the train-bearer in a Kate Greenaway suit of cream satin with long sleeves and a wide belt. He also had a powder puff, the gift of his parents and Mrs. D. W. Hanbury was proposed to Mr. H. Pearce. The health of the new manager, Mr. Evan-H. Hanbury, was proposed by Mr. G. Geddes. Several other toasts followed, after which Mr. Pearce, on behalf of the employees, presented to Mr. D. W. Hanbury a club bag with the best of all his possessions. The two grooms' presents were presented to Mrs. D. W. Hanbury. Mrs. Evan-H. Hanbury and Mrs. James Hanbury. The toast to the health of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hanbury was proposed to Mr. H. Pearce. The health of the new manager, Mr. Evan-H. Hanbury, was proposed by Mr. G. Geddes. Several other toasts followed, after which Mr. Pearce, on behalf of the employees, presented to Mr. D. W. Hanbury a club bag with the best of all his possessions. The two grooms' presents were presented to Mrs. D. W. Hanbury. Mrs. Evan-H. Hanbury and Mrs. James Hanbury, and a happy evening was brought to a close with singing the National Anthem.

Eighty-four tables were in play at the very successful bridge party held jointly by the Rotary Club and the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the Empress Hall last night, and as a result, the beneficiary cause, the Orphanage Fund, was augmented by about \$350. Handsome prizes had been donated by the National Dutch Companie, Stevensons, Club's cigar store, Whitneys and the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter. These were presented by Mr. W. W. Womble, the Mayor and won first, Mr. J. W. Hudson; second, Mr. Charles Conyers, Mrs. Beeson and Mrs. Cummings won two solos. The arrangements for both the card games and supper were in the hands of the chapter from both organizations. From the chapter were Mrs. William Ellis, Mrs. Colgate, Mrs. Walter Duncan, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. H. A. Stewart and Mr. J. W. Hudson. Ladies assistants with the Rotarians were Mrs. Dan Evans, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, Mrs. Cecil Tite, Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. Percy Watson, Mrs. A. V. Clarke, Mrs. J. R. Clarke, Mrs. P. Land and Mrs. Walter Tuck. While the Rotary Club members were Percy Watson, J. H. Fletcher and E. B. Scurrah.

Mr. C. Hill of 934 Green Street was given a kitchen shower on Wednesday April 10, in honor of Miss Mary Dempster, a prominent member. The rooms were prettily decorated with mauve and pink, with a large kewpie doll in the centre of the supper table. Little Frances and Lillian Merrifield presented the gifts in a large basket. The same basket was used with very much enjoyed, after which a buffet supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. F. Oliver, Mrs. G. Blackburn, Mrs. A. Butler and Mrs. S. Taylor. Those present were Miss Mary Dempster, Mrs. J. Dempster, Mrs. G. Blackburn, Mrs. A. Butler, Mrs. F. Oliver, Mrs. G. Wooley, Mrs. Wooley, Mrs. F. Merrifield, Mrs. T. J. Morris, Mrs. H. A. McMillan, Mrs. J. Dennis, Mrs. H. A. McMillan, Mrs. J. Dennis, Mrs. H. A. McMillan, Mrs. F. A. McMillan, Mrs. H. Rhodes, Mrs. D. Thompson, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. A. L. Hickling, Mrs. J. H. Oliver, Mrs. D. Parks, Mrs. S. Guilleford, the Misses Marion Dempster, Evelyn Hill, Pearl Hill, Frances Lillian and Violette Merrifield, Iris Hickling, Margaret Waller, May Oliver, Bayne Thompson, Mr. L. Hill, Mr. A. L. Hickling, Mr. S. Guillford, Masters Harry Walker and Billy Hill.

Review to Meet—Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, W.B.A. will meet in the K of C Hall on Monday evening, April 13, at 7:30. The review will entertain members and friends a bridge and five hundred tea in the K. of C. Hall on Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Radio's Richest Voice

Sparton

Equasonne Circuit
All-electric Eight Tube
Dynamic Speaker
Two Power Tubes in Push-pull
Illuminated Single Dial Complete With Tubes

Price \$275 Installed

No Extra Charges
SOLD ON EASY TERMS

The glorious voice of the Sparton is now within reach of every lover of good music, at a very moderate price.

DAVIS & KING LTD.
717 Fort Street Jones Building Phone 711

Victoria West P.T.A.—The next meeting of the Victoria West Parent-teacher Association will be held in the assembly hall of the school on Wednesday evening, April 17, at 7:30. The children of the school will present the items which they have prepared for the Musical Festival, and in addition there will be lantern slides of Canada shown by the new school lantern. All members are asked to please note the change in time and date, and a specially good attendance is requested both for the encouragement of the children and the pleasure of the members.

W.B.A. Card Party—The W.B.A. will hold a bridge and five hundred tea at the K. of C. Hall on Monday afternoon at 2:30 sharp. There will be good prizes and special prize for each.



"The importance of Healthful Cleanliness in good cooking can not be over-emphasized. To assure full food value and flavor, utensils must be healthfully clean, free from all impurities, taint or odor."

Old Dutch keeps utensils perfectly clean and is therefore one of the greatest helps in good cooking. Perfect for snow-white and gay-colored cooking utensils; glass and aluminum, etc.

For greater economy Old Dutch is unequalled. No cleaning preparation does so much as Old Dutch and none can do it so well.

Made in Canada



Chases
Dirt

Band's History of Victoria and the Province of British Columbia

WHEN the leaden hail of the Indians had stopped . . . largely for lack of further ammunition with which to carry on . . . Finlayson himself appeared to the Indians above the palisades.

Motioning to Tzouhalem, whose people had precipitated all this trouble by killing the white's cattle and refusing to make restitution, Finlayson indicated that Tzouhalem was to come with speaking distance for a parley of war.

It is Our Wish

that every reader understand one thing in particular about our service, and that is that it is VERY moderately priced.

The family determines the cost of our service; it need never cost one penny more than one wishes to pay.

SANDS MORTUARY
Distinctive Funeral Service
1612 QUADRA ST. VICTORIA



Phones OFF. 3306 RES. 6035 7448

WOMEN—

If you have tried to get **FOOT COMFORT** and failed, bring your foot and shoe troubles to us.

We specialize in **Corrective Shoes**.

THORNE SHOE SHOPPE Chiropractor in Attendance
1316 Douglas St.

TOO MUCH NOISE AND SPEED IN MODERN LIFE

Says Dr. Winifred Cullis Before National Council of Education Conference

Vancouver, April 13.—What is the effect of noise upon the human system? This is a problem that is demanding serious consideration by scientists in view of the rapidly increasing volume of industrial sounds; the replacement of wood, which absorbed and deadened sounds, with steel and concrete as building materials, the construction of skyscrapers and the consequent contraction of air spaces above city streets. Dr. Winifred Cullis, M.D., O.B.E., M.A., D.Sc., discussed the experiments that are being made in Great Britain and the United States in the subject, and told of the importance of establishing the reactions to noise, at a crowded meeting of the trustees and governors of the National Council of Education Friday night.

Miss Cullis has given considerable thought and study to the subject. The observations that she made and those of others who have been investigating the effects of noise on the human system have not progressed to a state where any definite announcement can be made, she said. They have however opened up a wide field for research and have indicated some surprising facts and situations.

WHAT IS NOISE?

One peculiarity that has been evidenced is to determine what is "noise," for sound that have been found to seriously disturb one person have been welcomed by another. She laughingly illustrated this point by saying that a friend had said that some youths might appear to be sweet music would hardly appeal to a neighbor trying to go to sleep as being of such a pleasing character.

The one evident truth that was outstanding in all the volume of noise that had developed in recent years was that it was an unmitigated祸 for individual to have consideration for others in producing noises whether of voice or mechanical means.

SPEED DISCUSSED

A reminder that man is the master and that it is for him to change modern conditions if they do not meet his needs or benefit was made by Dr. Cullis at the afternoon session when she discussed "Speed." If speed could be used to advantage, she said, the improvement of life favored the adoption of those modern machines which would extend its benefits. But she warned that if it did not meet modern needs it should not be accepted.

In introducing her subject, Dr. Cullis reminded her hearers that by the recommendation of the university she was traveling to 200 towns that of Major Segrave's record breaking automobile Science had yet little information on speed and that there was need for the investigation of speed on the human body.

RHYTHM IN WORK

She told of a number of interesting experiments of the National Conference on Industrial Psychology whereby work was speeded up and fatigue lessened through the development of rhythm in work.

"My idea of leisure," she said in conclusion, "is just thinking, and I think that we all would gain a great deal of good from pausing to consider. Many of us just go on and unless there is some time for thought one can not develop those fine shades of appreciation which go to make life richer."

Stitches Are Demonstrated By Women's Institute

The demonstration of fancy needlework stitches, given by Mrs. Barber of Vancouver, at Friday evening, April 20, Union Building headquarters of Victoria Women's Institute was largely attended and proved most interesting. Prior to the demonstration, Mrs. Barber gave a short talk in which she stated that many of the stitches which were taught very old. A wonderful piece of work shown was a purse bag of Turkish tambour embroidery. The stitches in which the women seemed most interested were fassei or Maltese stitch, Gordon knot stitch, tatting stitch, and embroidery. The gold bullion stitch and the tapestry work of the eleventh century known as West Gothic. At the close of the demonstration afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Laird and her committee. A beautiful embroidered purse, given by Mrs. Woodward, was won by ticket No. 22. Mrs. Laird announced that the W.I. had arranged to hold court whilst in their rooms next Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

The business meeting of Lodge Princess No. 32, Daughters of England, was held on Friday evening in the W.O. Hall, the Worthy President, Mrs. Baron, presiding. Excellent reports of the dance and cards and the silver tea were given. Two new members were admitted for the meetings to be held at Rose Bay cemetery on Sunday, April 21. Members will meet at the gates by Dallas and May Streets at 2 p.m.

An invitation was received and accepted from the Lodge Royal at New Westminster for a fraternal visit on June 13. It was decided to hold another on the same date and card party after the next social meeting, April 26.

Logo to Meet—The regular monthly meeting of the Daughters of St. George, Victoria Lodge No. 83, will be held in Harmony Hall on Monday evening at 8:30, preceded by a dance. Members are requested to attend and supply refreshments.

SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE GAVE AID TO 350 FAMILIES

Annual Reports Show Beneficent Work of This "Family Service Society"

W. B. Lanigan Urges Greater Correlation of Relief Work in Victoria

they had assisted the work of the league.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Those elected on the board of directors were as follows: R. A. Anderson, G. R. Chisholm, Miss G. Cheekley, W. Crouch, W. C. Douglas, Mrs. J. Galt, J. Goldie, Mrs. A. Hibberdson, Mrs. D. Holmes, Mrs. A. James, F. Loring, E. Lanigan, Mrs. E. Lobb, Mrs. E. McDonald, Mrs. M. Macintosh, A. R. Merritt, Miss H. O'Brien, Miss Ogilvie, Mrs. A. Osborne, Mrs. W. Parry, J. Patrick, Dean Quainon, Mrs. R. Reid, Mrs. Rev. Mr. S. Schell, Mrs. C. D. Schell, Miss S. Spencer, Rev. J. Strachan, Mrs. A. Sullivan, Mrs. E. A. Taylor, Miss V. Wilson and Mrs. F. F. Wilson.

Authors Association—The paper read by Mrs. Mary H. Rathom before the Victoria and Islands branch, Canadian Authors Association, was taken from the sharp tongue of Commander John Bettle, in charge of the Vancouver Island Exploratory Expedition of 1865, and not from the Vancouver Island Historical Society, as announced in a previous report of the meeting. C. C. Pemberton brought to this meeting a copy of Dr. Lorrie Pierce's book, "Marjorie Pickford," and of course, the author and spoke of the late gift of Victoria were banded together to form the Vancouver and Islands branch of the Canadian Authors Association.

The work accomplished during the year was as follows: 47 baby dresses, 24 barracots, 37 shirts,

40 jackets, 12 drawers, 77 diapers, 12

pneumonia jackets, 20 receiving flannel, 20 dressing squares, 2 laundry bags, 32 bags for nurses' implements, 6 aprons and baby blenders.

The board wishes to thank the following donors: Mrs. Durand, clothes for child; Mrs. Foxgord, two beds; Mrs. Ellington, bedding; Mr. Lifferton, sick room utensils; Mrs. Willing, jackets for baby; Mrs. Barton, clothes; Mrs. Semmes, woolies; Mrs. Douglas MacKay, woolies; Mrs. Goward, flannel; Mrs. James Angus, woolen garments for children; old linen from

LAST MONTH BUSY ONE FOR V.O.N.

Nurses Paid 980 Visits to Sick; Board Members Did Much Sewing

Mrs. Gilpin, Mrs. Code, Mrs. Brodigan, Mrs. H. J. Davies, Miss Bate, Miss Alexander, Mrs. Ella, Mrs. Winslow, donations in money from Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Charles Todd, Capt. Allen, Mrs. Tooker, Mrs. F. Robertson.

LENTEN SEWING

Miss Thewlis, head nurse of the local branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses, reported a total of 980 visits during the month of March to the meeting of the board this week. Of these 543 were bedside nursing visits including 292 which were free. Other classes in mothercraft and home nursing were held. Four nurses were on duty with a fifth for half time and their total hours of work during the month were 920.

The board wishes to thank the following donors: Mrs. Durand, clothes for child; Mrs. Foxgord, two beds; Mrs. Ellington, bedding; Mr. Lifferton, sick room utensils; Mrs. Willing, jackets for baby; Mrs. Barton, clothes; Mrs. Semmes, woolies; Mrs. Douglas MacKay, woolies; Mrs. Goward, flannel; Mrs. James Angus, woolen garments for children; old linen from

jacket; the Misses Rennie, woolies; Mrs. MacHaffie, baby's clothes.

United W.M.S. To Hear Secretary

Tickets for the dance to be given under the joint auspices of the local Association of Girl Guides and the Scout Association on April 19, in the Amherst Hall, may now be secured from Fletcher's Music Store or from any member of either organization, or from the officers of Guide and Scout companies. The dance will be under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie. A good orchestra has been secured and refreshments will be served.

GIRL GUIDE AND BOY SCOUT DANCE

Tickets for the dance to be given under the joint auspices of the local Association of Girl Guides and the Scout Association on April 19, in the Amherst Hall, may now be secured from Fletcher's Music Store or from any member of either organization, or from the officers of Guide and Scout companies. The dance will be under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie. A good orchestra has been secured and refreshments will be served.

Typographical W.A.—The regular monthly meeting of W.A. No. 65 to Victoria Typographical Union was held on Thursday afternoon in Eagles Hall. Mrs. P. Woodley, president, in the chair. The auxiliary is doing all it possibly can to assist the union with a dance which will be held in Orange Hall in March with financial success. Sister Anderson will give a card party at her home, 408 Dallas Road, on April 23. Members and friends are cordially invited. The proceeds to go to the building fund of the Orange Hall. Members are requested to attend the regular meeting on April 24, drill at 7:30.

It is estimated the proposed Nicaragua Canal would cost \$160,000,000.

DRESS A EVENT

SURPASSING IMPORTANCE

SELLING MONDAY — ONE DAY ONLY

337 SPRING DRESSES

Newest of the new—ultra smart and up-to-date—values to \$35—bought specially by our Easter buyers for this great event—go on sale Monday at the startlingly low price of \$13—two for \$25.

STYLES

- Cross-over Effects
- Side Drapes
- Princess Lines
- D'Backs
- Elaborate Smocking
- Deep Belts
- Capes, Bows and High Collars
- Sleeveless Sports

MATERIALS

- Colored Prints
- High-colored Georgettes
- Chiffons
- Crepe Satins
- Wash Silks
- Flat Crepes
- Imported Novelty Cloths
- High-colored Crepes

Doors Open 8:30 a.m.

SHADES AND PATTERNS

- Flower Patterns
- Modernistic, Futuristic Effects
- Cloudy Pastels
- Maize, purple, aster, beige, ricer, maroon, clia-s, new blues, browns, rods and greens, navy and black.

SIZES

12 to 44

Any of These Gorgeous Creations Can Be Purchased on

HERMAN'S 12-PAY PLAN

of convenient credit whereby you make twelve payments, extending over three months—without interest.

THIS GREAT GROUP OF DRESSES

carries every size. We can fit the large-size woman, equally with the slim flapper. We specialize on slimming effects.



HERMAN'S STORES
IN
B. C.
Vancouver
Victoria
Nanaimo

HERMAN'S
FINE APPAREL FOR WOMEN
735 YATES

OPEN
A
CHARGE
ACCOUNT
Convenient
and
Economical

Major Ball Leagues Will Open On Tuesday

New York Clubs Are Going to Post As Favorites to Win

Record Poll of Newspaper Writers Gives Yankees Overwhelming Majority While Giants Receive Slight Margin Over Powerful Chicago Cubs; Two Boston Clubs Selected as Tailenders; Philadelphia is Figured to Give Miller Huggins's Men Greatest Fight; Writers Pick Them Pretty Close; International League Opens Wednesday.

New York, April 13.—The threat of another all-New York monopoly of major league baseball's highest laurels stands out in the advance dope for the pennant races that get under way next Tuesday.

It was not so long ago, in 1921-22-23, that the world's series was just a subway affair. This trust was broken up and only half of the former partnership—the Yankees, has since operated with any conspicuous success. This year the Giants again join their fellow townsmen as favorites in the forthcoming championship race, as a result of the official consensus of newspaper experts compiled for the third successive year by the Associated Press.

The results of this major league poll, drawn record proportions for 1929 with more than sixty experts registering their opinions, disclose the Yankees as overwhelming favorites to win their fourth straight American League pennant and the Giants as the choice over the powerful Chicago Cubs by a narrow margin.

Of the sixty-six ballots cast on the probable result of the American League fifty-three pick the Yankees as overwhelming No. 2 of confidence. Ten others select the Athletics while one names the St. Louis Browns as first choice and one the Washington Senators.

GIANTS GET SMALL EDGE

The Giants prevail over the Cubs by a margin of 33 to 26 in a total vote of 64 on the National League prospects. Of the five others only three pick the 1928 champions, St. Louis, while one names Pittsburgh as first choice.

The sharp contrast in predictions is shown by the fact that over 80 per cent of the writers favor the Yankees while slightly more than 50 per cent pick the Giants and 40 per cent the Cubs.

It will be a distinct shock to the dope if any contend outside of this that the Browns will win.

Here are the predicted orders of finish in the two leagues on the basis of the consensus:

American League—New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Detroit, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago and Boston.

National League—New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston.

PICK THEM RIGHT

The three-year record of the Associated Press consensus in which an increasing number of newspaper critics have co-operated annually reveals the experts basing on the bright sides of the 500 mark. They picked the Browns successfully on the basis of the previous year's record, 1928, and do the same those enough on the others to fortify their records. The Yankees of 1927 were second choice to beat out the highly favored Athletics. In 1928 the first choice Pirates upset expectations by skidding down to fourth position in the race, but the St. Louis Cardinals a choice second choice came through to justify a lot of opinion in their favor.

The only other series upset to the previous consensus verdict was furnished by the 1929 edition of the Boston Red Sox, who astonished even their most ardent supporters by finishing third when they had been generally picked to do no better than seventh. Six of the sixteen clubs finished the 1928 race exactly as it had been predicted they would before the race started.

Toronto, April 13.—The International League campaign starts on Wednesday with prospects for a race just about as exciting last year when Rochester won the pennant by a single percentage point.

"It seems likely that at least five clubs will be in the running."

Fritz Martelli, the late Jack Dunn's old business partner, Steve O'Neill has followed Bill O'Mara as manager at Toronto. Tris Speaker steps in at Newark. Bill McKenney is at Rochester. Ed Holley starts the season at Montreal.

Matchmaker W. H. Batstone announces that the complete card of events for the boxing bouts at Duncan明天 night will be as follows:

Main event, ten rounds—140 pounds—Charlie Bradshaw (Duncan) vs. Jack Sweeney (Powell River).

Four rounds, 125 pounds—Jumbo Davies (Victoria) vs. Billy Petrie (Nanaimo).

Four rounds, 180 pounds—Tim Keat (Victoria) vs. Dickie White (Nanaimo).

Four rounds, 140 pounds—McCoy (Victoria) vs. Jennings (Victoria).

Three rounds, 100 pounds—Billy Lewis (Victoria) vs. Charlie Stock (Victoria).

Complete Card Of Bouts Announced For Duncan Show

Matchmaker W. H. Batstone announces that the complete card of events for the boxing bouts at Duncan明天 night will be as follows:

Main event, ten rounds—140 pounds—Charlie Bradshaw (Duncan) vs. Jack Sweeney (Powell River).

Four rounds, 125 pounds—Jumbo Davies (Victoria) vs. Billy Petrie (Nanaimo).

Four rounds, 180 pounds—Tim Keat (Victoria) vs. Dickie White (Nanaimo).

Four rounds, 140 pounds—McCoy (Victoria) vs. Jennings (Victoria).

Three rounds, 100 pounds—Billy Lewis (Victoria) vs. Charlie Stock (Victoria).

Izzy Schwartz Hands Walley Bad Licking

New York, April 13.—Izzy Schwartz of New York, flyweight champion, gave Boy Walley of Singapore an all-around beating to win an easy decision in their ten-round non-title fight here last night. The Eastern boy outboxed his opponent in every way and landed rights to the jaw to stop Walley in his tracks.

Tony O'Connel, Vancou'er featherweight, knocked out Alex Carrion of Manila in the first round of their four-round match.

Canada's National Marathon

—By Jimmy Thompson



The first National championship marathon to be held in Canada will be races are held each year in Toronto, Hamilton, and other large cities.

Among running stars in Canada who will probably be on deck on the twenty-fourth are Cliff Bricker, Billy Reynolds, Frank Hughes, Percy Wyer and Johnny Miles.

In the recent Toronto marathon, Tom Dick, of Galt, one of the lesser known runners was right at the veteran Cliff Bricker's heels, and if he keeps on improving he should hold a prominent place in the National Marathon.

"Kid" Chocolate Wins From Graham On a Foul Punch

New York Americans Defeat Vancouver In Uninteresting Game

Hard Contests in Last Few Weeks Slows Up Both Clubs; "Bullet" Joe Simpson Scores Only Goal at Start of First Period on Pass from Burch; New Yorkers Use Weight to Advantage and Play Strong Defensive Hockey; Lionel Connacher Under the Weather; Lions Leave To-morrow for California Series.

Vancouver, April 13.—Vancouver Lions in their last appearance of the season on local ice dropped an uninteresting exhibition contest to the New York Americans here last night by a 1-0 count. The continuous playing during the past two weeks told on both teams and only at times was there anything like thrilling hockey offered.

The visitors presented a much different style of play from that of the Western Canadians who just finished a series here. While Western rules were in force, they lay back on the defence waiting for breaks and then went up in three-man formation most of the time while the Lions found Reise and Simpson a very tough defence combination and Worsley the net, still larger Connacher star of the Americans did not take the ice.

SECOND PERIOD—No score. Penalty, Phillips.

THIRD PERIOD—1, Americans, Simpson, from Burch, 149. No penalties.

MRS. BUNDY OFF TO OLD COUNTRY

Famous U.S. Tennis Player Will Take Part in Wimbledon Tourney

Los Angeles, April 13.—Mrs. May Sutton Bundy to-day goes back to England, where she first won international tennis laurels a quarter of a century ago. Accompanied by her daughter Dorothy, aged thirteen, the famous Californian will leave to-day for England and Europe, where she intends among other things to enter the Wimbledon.

She is a girl of sixteen, May Sutton won the international tourney on the English court in 1904. This will be her first trip to England since 1906 when she won the title a second time. Mrs. Bundy will play in various French tournaments in England in June. She will return to the United States to play on the Wightman Cup team and in the international championships. Following these appearances Mrs. Bundy will return to Los Angeles to defend her Pacific south-west championship.

THE LINE-UP

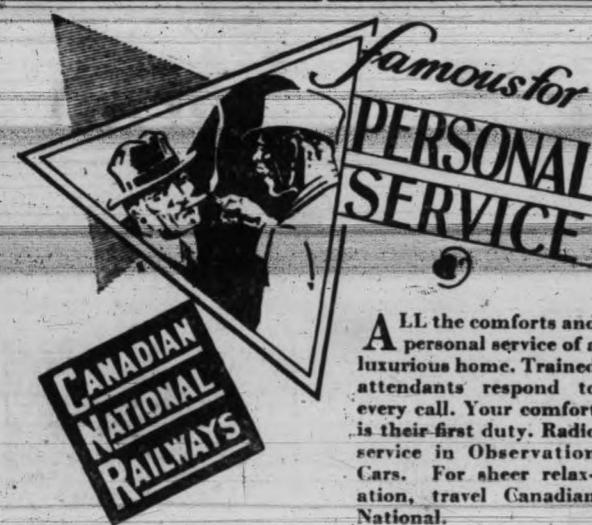
Vancouver—Jackson, Brennan, Jerry, McAdam, Arnott and Cummings.

New York—Reiss, Simpson, Birch, White, McVeigh, Connacher, Sheppard, Simon and Armstrong.

Referee, Mickey Ion.

SUMMARY

First period No score. No penalties.



Go East on The
Continental Limited
9:30 p.m. daily from Vancouver
Palatial steamers at 6 p.m. every

Monday and Thursday from
Vancouver for Prince Rupert,
Anyox and Stewart.

ALL the comforts and
personal service of a
luxurious home. Trained
attendants respond to
every call. Your comfort
is their first duty. Radio
service in Observation
Cars. For sheer relaxa-
tion, travel Canadian
National.

Complete details of various
Old Country Tours.

CITY TICKET OFFICE
911 Government Street

CANADIAN NATIONAL



NOW is the time to plan your Vacation Trips

to the

WEST COAST OF VICTORIA ISLAND

On the new and luxurious steamer, "PRINCESS NORAH"

Built in 1928, this ship is fitted with every convenience
for the comfort of passengers, including hand-appointed
Observation Room, Smoking Room, Social Hall
and Banquet Room. Comfortable staterooms with two or
three berths. De luxe rooms with private bath or shower.

**VICTORIA TO PORT ALICE AND \$39
RETURN**—(including Meals and Berth)

Sailings 11:00 p.m., May 1, 11, 21, June 1, 11, 21, 29,
and every Saturday during July and August

The popular steamer, "PRINCESS MAQUINNA," will also leave Victoria
EVERY WEDNESDAY at 11:00 p.m., June 26 to August 28 \$31
inclusive, for Esperanza Inlet and way ports. Return fare \$31

Reservations can be made at

CANADIAN PACIFIC TICKET OFFICES
1102 Government Street or Wharf Office, Belleville Street

GULF ISLANDS SERVICE

The steamer Oitter will leave for the
Gulf Islands on Mondays, Wednesdays
and Thursdays at 7:15 a.m. The steamer
Charme will leave for Vancouver at 11:00
a.m. on Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m. ***

WEST COAST SERVICE

The steamer will leave for Port Alice
and way ports on the 1st, 11th and 21st
of the month. ***

Australia supplies one-fifth of the
world's supply of wool.

**UP to
NOON**

Yes, Madam and Mr. Busy Business Man,
up to 12:30 p.m., we are on the job to write
you a good Want Ad for the same day's
paper, and we'll have it in print and on the
street in time to get results the same day.

Just call us at

The Times
1090

Your Ad will be charged and payment
may be made later. Yes, we help you
write it.



\$80,000 TO REPAIR KENT

Contract Awarded to Todd
Drydock of Seattle; Will Take
Several Weeks to Repair

Seattle, April 13.—The Todd Drydocks
have been awarded the contract for
repairing the Norton Lily freighter A.
L. Kent, one of the largest repair jobs
on the Coast in several months. The
bill has been estimated at \$80,000. The
work is to be completed within thirty
days from Monday of next week.

The Kent went aground near Engle-
wood, B.C., off Vancouver Island, and was
recently towed to Seattle by the
salvage steamer Salvage Queen of Vic-
toria for survey and repair. Besides
the reconditioning of the sixteen
cabin tops, either by new material or fairing,
several frames and tank tops require
renewal. The contract will mean an ad-
ditional increase to the force at the
drydocks where 600 men are now at

The Todd docks are having a busy
season. The freighter Hanley, damaged
in collision in the Canal Zone, is under-
going repairs; the President McKinley
is being given an overhauling and the
Cacique and the Redondo are
at the plant.

The Todd docks are having a busy
season. The freighter Hanley, damaged
in collision in the Canal Zone, is under-
going repairs; the President McKinley
is being given an overhauling and the
Cacique and the Redondo are
at the plant.

The Todd docks are having a busy
season. The freighter Hanley, damaged
in collision in the Canal Zone, is under-
going repairs; the President McKinley
is being given an overhauling and the
Cacique and the Redondo are
at the plant.

The Todd docks are having a busy
season. The freighter Hanley, damaged
in collision in the Canal Zone, is under-
going repairs; the President McKinley
is being given an overhauling and the
Cacique and the Redondo are
at the plant.

Bound for Victoria and Seattle with
passengers and cargo, the American
line liner President Grant is now
steaming away from the Japanese coast,
having left Tokyo on April 11. She is
due here on Monday morning, April 22.
Outbound to the Orient the liner
President McKinley of the same fleet
arrived last Monday from the
East will sail two days previous to
the arrival of the Grant. She will get
away on Saturday afternoon, April 20.

Science Studies Golf In Relationship to Health

DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

To-day golf is probably the most
popular sport in America, if one takes
into account the number of persons
who play as compared with the
number that look on at other games
as played by professionals.

There is no actual scientific evidence
as to the value of golf as a sport
from a health point of view, although
there is a tremendous amount of opinion
on the subject that it is a safe
and satisfactory sport for men and
women of all ages.

SEEK TO CHART MERITS

It therefore seemed worth while to
the Sturges Research Fund of the
Burke Relief Foundation to provide
a series of careful investigations to
ascertain the exact merits of golf in
relation to health. The experiments
were carried out on a series of dif-
ferent golf courses, which offered ideal
opportunity for the test, in that they
provided courses of various lengths
some of which were hilly and well
trapped, others flat and with but few
trees.

The major problem seemed to be to
find the reactions of the heart and
blood vessels to the game and at the
same time to test its effects on the
respiratory system. The experiments
included studies of the weight, height,
pulse rate and blood pressure under
various circumstances, and also a spe-
cial test for the efficiency of the
heart, known as the Schneider test.
The experiments were conducted in
actual shots tend to accelerate the
pulse rate and that casual climbing of
hill's beat and wind will do the same.

Periods of relative rest while waiting
for the rest of the foursome to shoot
tend to lower the pulse rate.

EMOTIONAL REACTION

There is, however, one uncontrolled
factor in the game which has general
definite effects on the rate of the
pulse and which makes any scientific
study difficult, this is the emotional
reaction, which varies with every
player. It is possible for some to be-
come so disturbed on the course that
the pulse rate is accelerated tremen-
dously.

A comparison between men and
women golfers shows that women golfers
spend less energy on the game than
men.

Patients who were convalescing from
heart disease or from other conditions
which required special care were
found to be much more difficult than the
course responded well to the exercise,
indeed so well that the exercise was
considered highly beneficial to them.

TRANSPACIFIC AIR MAIL

There is, however, one uncontrolled
factor in the game which has general
definite effects on the rate of the
pulse and which makes any scientific
study difficult, this is the emotional
reaction, which varies with every
player. It is possible for some to be-
come so disturbed on the course that
the pulse rate is accelerated tremen-
dously.

A comparison between men and
women golfers shows that women golfers
spend less energy on the game than
men.

Patients who were convalescing from
heart disease or from other conditions
which required special care were
found to be much more difficult than the
course responded well to the exercise,
indeed so well that the exercise was
considered highly beneficial to them.

TRANSPACIFIC AIR MAIL

There is, however, one uncontrolled
factor in the game which has general
definite effects on the rate of the
pulse and which makes any scientific
study difficult, this is the emotional
reaction, which varies with every
player. It is possible for some to be-
come so disturbed on the course that
the pulse rate is accelerated tremen-
dously.

A comparison between men and
women golfers shows that women golfers
spend less energy on the game than
men.

Patients who were convalescing from
heart disease or from other conditions
which required special care were
found to be much more difficult than the
course responded well to the exercise,
indeed so well that the exercise was
considered highly beneficial to them.

TRANSPACIFIC AIR MAIL

There is, however, one uncontrolled
factor in the game which has general
definite effects on the rate of the
pulse and which makes any scientific
study difficult, this is the emotional
reaction, which varies with every
player. It is possible for some to be-
come so disturbed on the course that
the pulse rate is accelerated tremen-
dously.

A comparison between men and
women golfers shows that women golfers
spend less energy on the game than
men.

Patients who were convalescing from
heart disease or from other conditions
which required special care were
found to be much more difficult than the
course responded well to the exercise,
indeed so well that the exercise was
considered highly beneficial to them.

TRANSPACIFIC AIR MAIL

There is, however, one uncontrolled
factor in the game which has general
definite effects on the rate of the
pulse and which makes any scientific
study difficult, this is the emotional
reaction, which varies with every
player. It is possible for some to be-
come so disturbed on the course that
the pulse rate is accelerated tremen-
dously.

A comparison between men and
women golfers shows that women golfers
spend less energy on the game than
men.

Patients who were convalescing from
heart disease or from other conditions
which required special care were
found to be much more difficult than the
course responded well to the exercise,
indeed so well that the exercise was
considered highly beneficial to them.

TRANSPACIFIC AIR MAIL

There is, however, one uncontrolled
factor in the game which has general
definite effects on the rate of the
pulse and which makes any scientific
study difficult, this is the emotional
reaction, which varies with every
player. It is possible for some to be-
come so disturbed on the course that
the pulse rate is accelerated tremen-
dously.

A comparison between men and
women golfers shows that women golfers
spend less energy on the game than
men.

Patients who were convalescing from
heart disease or from other conditions
which required special care were
found to be much more difficult than the
course responded well to the exercise,
indeed so well that the exercise was
considered highly beneficial to them.

TRANSPACIFIC AIR MAIL

There is, however, one uncontrolled
factor in the game which has general
definite effects on the rate of the
pulse and which makes any scientific
study difficult, this is the emotional
reaction, which varies with every
player. It is possible for some to be-
come so disturbed on the course that
the pulse rate is accelerated tremen-
dously.

A comparison between men and
women golfers shows that women golfers
spend less energy on the game than
men.

Patients who were convalescing from
heart disease or from other conditions
which required special care were
found to be much more difficult than the
course responded well to the exercise,
indeed so well that the exercise was
considered highly beneficial to them.

TRANSPACIFIC AIR MAIL

There is, however, one uncontrolled
factor in the game which has general
definite effects on the rate of the
pulse and which makes any scientific
study difficult, this is the emotional
reaction, which varies with every
player. It is possible for some to be-
come so disturbed on the course that
the pulse rate is accelerated tremen-
dously.

A comparison between men and
women golfers shows that women golfers
spend less energy on the game than
men.

Patients who were convalescing from
heart disease or from other conditions
which required special care were
found to be much more difficult than the
course responded well to the exercise,
indeed so well that the exercise was
considered highly beneficial to them.

TRANSPACIFIC AIR MAIL

There is, however, one uncontrolled
factor in the game which has general
definite effects on the rate of the
pulse and which makes any scientific
study difficult, this is the emotional
reaction, which varies with every
player. It is possible for some to be-
come so disturbed on the course that
the pulse rate is accelerated tremen-
dously.

A comparison between men and
women golfers shows that women golfers
spend less energy on the game than
men.

Patients who were convalescing from
heart disease or from other conditions
which required special care were
found to be much more difficult than the
course responded well to the exercise,
indeed so well that the exercise was
considered highly beneficial to them.

TRANSPACIFIC AIR MAIL

There is, however, one uncontrolled
factor in the game which has general
definite effects on the rate of the
pulse and which makes any scientific
study difficult, this is the emotional
reaction, which varies with every
player. It is possible for some to be-
come so disturbed on the course that
the pulse rate is accelerated tremen-
dously.

A comparison between men and
women golfers shows that women golfers
spend less energy on the game than
men.

Patients who were convalescing from
heart disease or from other conditions
which required special care were
found to be much more difficult than the
course responded well to the exercise,
indeed so well that the exercise was
considered highly beneficial to them.

TRANSPACIFIC AIR MAIL

There is, however, one uncontrolled
factor in the game which has general
definite effects on the rate of the
pulse and which makes any scientific
study difficult, this is the emotional
reaction, which varies with every
player. It is possible for some to be-
come so disturbed on the course that
the pulse rate is accelerated tremen-
dously.

A comparison between men and
women golfers shows that women golfers
spend less energy on the game than
men.

Patients who were convalescing from
heart disease or from other conditions
which required special care were
found to be much more difficult than the
course responded well to the exercise,
indeed so well that the exercise was
considered highly beneficial to them.

TRANSPACIFIC AIR MAIL

There is, however, one uncontrolled
factor in the game which has general
definite effects on the rate of the
pulse and which makes any scientific
study difficult, this is the emotional
reaction, which varies with every
player. It is possible for some to be-
come so disturbed on the course that
the pulse rate is accelerated tremen-
dously.

A comparison between men and
women golfers shows that women golfers
spend less energy on the game than
men.

Patients who were convalescing from
heart disease or from other conditions
which required special care were
found to be much more difficult than the
course responded well to the exercise,
indeed so well that the exercise was
considered highly beneficial to them.

TRANSPACIFIC AIR MAIL

There is, however, one uncontrolled
factor in the game which has general
definite effects on the rate of the
pulse and which makes any scientific
study difficult, this is the emotional
reaction, which varies with every
player. It is possible for some to be-
come so disturbed on the course that
the pulse rate is accelerated tremen-
dously.

A comparison between men and
women golfers shows that women golfers
spend less energy on the game than
men.

Patients who were convalescing from
heart disease or from other conditions
which required special care were
found to be much more difficult than the
course responded well to the exercise,
indeed so well that the exercise was
considered highly beneficial to them.

TRANSPACIFIC AIR MAIL

There is, however, one uncontrolled
factor in the game which has general
definite effects on the rate of the
pulse and which makes any scientific
study difficult, this is the emotional
reaction, which varies with every
player. It is possible for some to be-
come so disturbed on the course that
the pulse rate is accelerated tremen-
dously.

Pictures Taken On Inaugural Cruise of Princess Norah

BY HARRY POLLARD, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE C.P.R.

A TOFINO INDIAN



One of the group of Indians in picturesque dress who greeted the party on the wharf at Tofino.

THE ENTIRE PARTY AT CACHELOT



Harry A. Pollard, C.P.R. photographer, caught the entire party aboard the Princess Norah on the old whaling station wharf at Cachelot. Their Excellencies are seen standing in the foreground holding a small lad of Cachelet by the hand, while Capt. Neroutsos is sitting in front of the group between two Indians with their baskets.

IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE

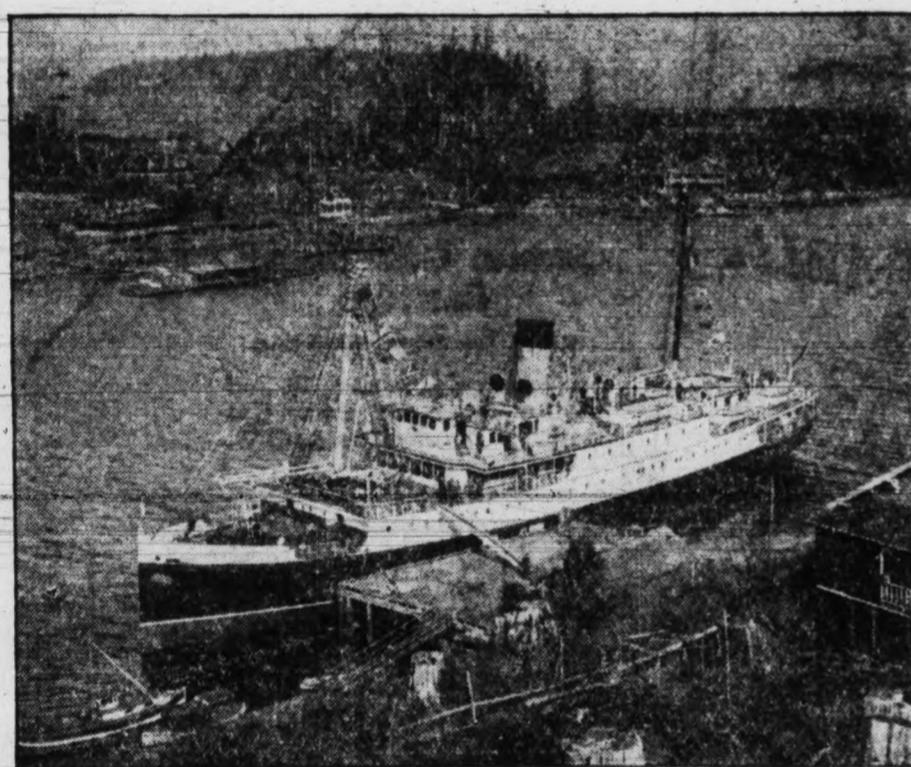


One of the braves of Ucluelet, in native dress to receive the vice-regal party. The feather, it will be seen protrudes through a hole made in his nose.

ENJOYING THE SEA AIR



THE PRINCESS NORAH AT BANFIELD



The new C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah, on which the four-day cruise was made, was the centre of attraction at all West Coast points and large numbers of residents took the opportunity of looking over the new vessel.

A NOOTKA LADY



Jessie Wilson and her baskets snapped on the pier at Nootka.

THE SKIPPER



CAPT. C. D. NEROUTSOS

master of the Princess Norah, has been on steamers running to the West Coast for many years and is one of the most genial and esteemed captains to visit those parts. He is popular with all the residents of the Coast points and his friends in these places are legion.

H.A. Davie Ltd. To Build Garage

Permit was taken out at the City Hall this morning by H. A. Davie Limited for extensions to the existing premises of the firm. A public garage to face on Johnson Street, in rear of the motor showrooms of the firm, will be constructed to plans prepared by C. E. Watkins and will be executed by Williams, Treloar and Williams at a cost of \$6,500.

The making of that exquisite paper "Oxford India," by means of which a library is compressed within the space of a bookshelf, is a secret mastered by the two Freddie brothers, kinsmen of the Henry Frowde who discovered it. Few cricket enthusiasts realize that the manufacture of the best cricket balls is one of the closest industries in the country. It is concentrated at Tonbridge, mainly in the hands of the Duke family, the descendants of Harry Duke, who invented the cricket ball, and nobody but the few workmen actually concerned are permitted to see the assembly of the various manufactured parts.

Many Trade Secrets Still Closely Guarded

Reuters Special to The Victoria Times London, April 13.—A revelation made by Lady Haig the other day reminds people that, even in these days of big combines and mergers and of co-operative research, there remain trade secrets that are very closely guarded.

All the preserved leaves used in war memorial poppy wreaths have to be imported from Italy, because, though experts in this country have tried many different ways, they cannot discover the particular mode of making these leaves; and Signor Mussolini has refused to ask his countrymen to open their lips.

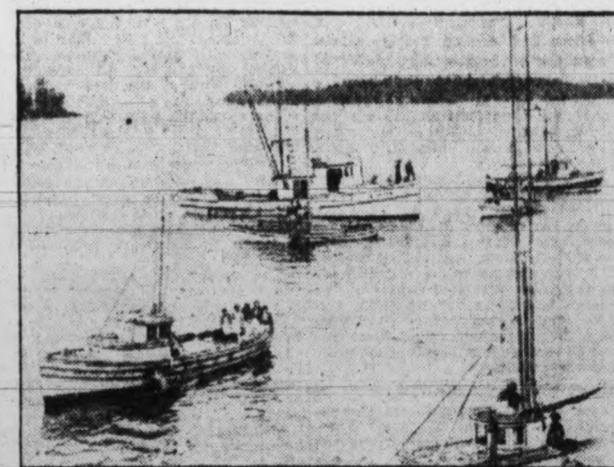
Perhaps he remembers how an Englishman, John Lombe, carried from Piedmont the secret of silk-spinning! Until only a few years ago the modern method of weaving Persian carpets was unknown outside Persia. It was revealed by a Finnish manufacturer of carpets who went on tramp to the East in the guise of a simple workman, obtained access to a Persian factory, and soon learnt the "tricks of the trade."

The large-totem pole at Friendly Cove, which was presented to Their Excellencies by Chief Jack, shown standing between Lord and Lady Willingdon.

A PRESENT



PART OF THE FISHING FLEET



Above are shown several of the fishing craft which came out to greet the Princess Norah as she lay at anchor off Kyuquot.

SOCIAL WORKERS ARE ADDRESSED

Seattle Man Deplores Wrong Handling of "Submerged Tenth"

Some interesting views on social service work among "the submerged tenth" were expressed by F. P. Foote, lecturer of the University of Washington and of the College of Business Administration, at the annual meeting of the Social Service League last night.

Commenting on the curious attitude

taken by many social workers, he spoke of the very obvious pride at the numbers of social agencies and the magnificence of the brick and mortar in which they were housed, and of the idea that, if intelligence entered into such work, sympathy went out.

Few could understand the view of the person needing help, said Mr. Foote, and he described as an outrage the oft-quoted statement that "any man can get a job if he is willing to work."

The development of a high form of family living should be the objective of the right attitude of mind among citizens. Only by this development could be softened and ameliorated the successive shocks which made life so difficult for "the submerged tenth." Social case work was an invaluable factor in helping these unfortunate citizens, he said.

It Must Be Good When So Many Buy It

In every city, town and village there is abundant evidence of the value of life insurance in sustaining the home following the death of the husband or father and in providing funds for the evening of life.

Enquire today.

THE
MANUFACTURERS LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO, CANADA
Branch Office, Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C.
JAMES SHERRATT, District Manager

Sold everywhere in Canada

No matter where you live you can get Steele, Briggs' Seeds without difficulty. Your garden needs seeds that will ensure good results. Steele, Briggs' Seeds are tested for purity and high germination. See Steele, Briggs' Seeds for sure satisfaction.

Sold everywhere in Canada
Send for new illustrated catalogue

Purchasers of the D. M. Ferry Canadian Business
STEELE, BRIGGS SEED CO. LIMITED
"CANADA'S GREATEST SEED HOUSE"
WINNIPEG-REGINA-EDMONTON

VANCOUVER ISLAND
SPRING FLOWER SHOW
AT
THE WILLOWS
April 26 and 27 Admission 25 Cents
LAST DAY FOR ENTRIES, MONDAY, APRIL 22

TSETSE FLY ONE OF AFRICA'S BIG PROBLEMS TO-DAY

G. R. Stevens Tells Women's Canadian Club of Conditions at the Cape

"Africa and African Problems" was the subject of the absorbing address by G. R. Stevens, Canadian trade commissioner for France and Germany, to the South African women's Canadian Club at its meeting yesterday afternoon. Mrs. C. C. Spofford presided.

Disclaiming any pretence to being an authority on Africa, Mr. Stevens declared that the continent of Africa was so vast and so little known that there were no real authorities on the subject. Many writers had written of the continent to its glamour, including those who told stories of the unicorn and the mines of Opar, and those who related stories of Trader Horn, but all their books were romances rather than accurate accounts of the real Africa.

GREAT BRITAIN'S RIGHTS

After touching briefly upon the geography of the Cape, the speaker described it as a land of drought "to too many politicians, and not enough rain." It became a veritable desert of the sea, in which only days owing to its position on the route to Asia and later in the years of Holland's marine greatness many of her people had settled there. After describing Great Britain's jurisdiction in Africa, "which came to her by the double rights of conquest and pur-

chase," Mr. Stevens spoke of the conditions in the nineteenth century when many of the Dutch settlers reverted to nomads, and of the new era which opened with the discovery of gold.

CECIL RHODES'S VISION

He paid a tribute to Cecil Rhodes as the only man who saw Africa as a people and a nation, and who was also the only man to make plans for orientating the blacks into the political fabric for merging the Dutch and English in mutual trusts. But Rhodes' great vision had not been realized for the world had gone beyond Africa, and it was still a land of little people with a wall between them, lacking community of thought.

One of Rhodes' greatest errors in the formation of a national consciousness was the tsetse fly, which kept the people apart and prevented commerce or even traffic between villages.

The great problem is that, "we have tied a people, what are you going to do with them?" he asked. There is no social problem in Africa, according to Mr. Stevens, but the economic and political problems are well-nigh insuperable.

The Afrikander attitude of both Dutch and English speaking residents of the Cape is that the basis of white civilization must be preserved by coercive measures if necessary, but the Colonial attitude, surviving from Gladstone's Liberalism, is that the white man has a trusteeship over the native and that the native must be protected and educated.

Asked if a people, what are you going to do with them? he asked. There is no social problem in Africa, according to Mr. Stevens, but the economic and political problems are well-nigh insuperable.

At the close of the lecture, Comte Serge Fleury was given a gift of \$100 by Madame Georges Halet, Trutch Street, and some of the French people of Victoria were invited to meet their distinguished countrymen.

LEAVES SUNDAY

On leaving Vancouver on Sunday Comte Fleury will proceed to Calgary, where he will address the Canadian Club, and in Winnipeg he will also speak before some groups, as well as in Toronto, where he is looking for

ward with keen pleasure to meeting again his war-time friend, General Mitchell, dean of the Faculty of Applied Sciences, University of Toronto.

A sojourn in Montreal and Quebec will terminate his Canadian tour, which Comte Fleury hopes will not be the last opportunity of visiting this country, with which he has been closely associated, and when he has been obliged to decline so many invitations to speak on account of the shortness of time and the fatigue of travel, though this latter he has found much less trying than the prospect of so long a journey had warranted.

TAGORE WILL SPEAK HERE

Famous Poet of India to Address Sikhs at Temple To-morrow

ward with keen pleasure to meeting again his war-time friend, General Mitchell, dean of the Faculty of Applied Sciences, University of Toronto.

A sojourn in Montreal and Quebec will terminate his Canadian tour, which Comte Fleury hopes will not be the last opportunity of visiting this country, with which he has been closely associated, and when he has been obliged to decline so many invitations to speak on account of the shortness of time and the fatigue of travel, though this latter he has found much less trying than the prospect of so long a journey had warranted.

RADIO COMMISSION DUE HERE TUESDAY

The Royal Commission on Radio will arrive in Victoria on Tuesday morning, April 16, according to information received from E. J. Haughton, divisional superintendent of radio, this morning.

By courtesy of the Acting Premier.

Hon. R. H. Pooley, a room in the Parliament Buildings has been set aside for the use of the commission. On Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. the broadcasting situation will be discussed with officials of Provincial Government and Wednesday with those delegates who have made arrangements to meet the commission.

Any communications in connection with the commission's meetings here should be sent to E. J. Haughton, divisional superintendent of radio, 1230 Government Street, in less than Monday afternoon, April 15.

J. E. CYR DIES IN MANITOBA

St. Boniface, Man., April 13.—Ernest Cyr, superintendent of the Federal Public Works in the Winnipeg division, died yesterday in the House of Commons for Province of Manitoba, and former mayor of St. Boniface, died at his home here. He was born in Montreal September 4, 1854, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cyr. He was well known

as a lecturer and a writer. He had planned to retire from public life on May 4 of this year.

Ancient Model
She—Some people think I am thirty others thirty-two. Which age suits me better?
He—The two together.

Quite Right
First Tourist—What are those Indians doing? A snake dance?
Second Tourist—Oh, they're just making Hopi.



Clip the Wings of your GASOLINE DOLLARS

Keep them at
HOME
and help
BRITISH COLUMBIA
progress

LISTEN IN
TUESDAY

Radio Station CKWX, 7:45 to 8:45
Home Gas Symphony Hour
Calvin Winter Assisted by
25 Artists

There's no gas like

HOME

100% CANADIAN
HOME OIL DISTRIBUTORS LTD
PRODUCERS REFINERS DISTRIBUTORS

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT

Atkinson, Dave W.,
Collinson and Vancouver Sts.
Fairfield Service Station,
Cook Street and Fairfield Road.

HILLSIDE DISTRICT

Deighton, A. E.,
750 Hillside Avenue.

ESQUIMALT DISTRICT

Esquimalt Hardware,
1303 Esquimalt Road.

OAK BAY DISTRICT

Menzies Garage, R.
1835 Oak Bay Avenue.
Oak Bay Garage,
2675 Windsor Road.

Renouf Service Station,
Oak Bay Ave. and Morrison St.
Uplands Garage & Service Station,
2598 Cadboro Bay Road.

QUADRA STREET DISTRICT

Watkins Service Station,
Quadra and Finlayson Streets.

DOWNTOWN DISTRICT

Bell-Skillings Motor, Limited,
Quads and Johnson Streets.
Christensen Brothers,
934 Johnson Street.
Consolidated Motors, Limited,
968 Yates Street.
Cameron Motor Company,
Vancouver and View Streets.
Davie, Limited, H. A.,
860 Yates Street.

GRAY LINE TOURS, LIMITED

756 Yates Street.

Harbour's Garage.

Fisgard and Blanshard Streets.

Hutchinson & Buss, Limited.

Blanshard and Broughton Sts.

Lumsden, T.

Yates and Quadra Streets.

Melville, W. W.

921 Wharf Street.

Matson's Service Station,

Broad and Broughton Streets.

McLeod, A. D.

755 View Street.

Nicoll Service Station.

Douglas and Fisgard Streets.

Tergeson Brothers,

Port and Blanshard Streets.

VETERANS' TAXI

742 Yates Street.

Victoria Super Service Station.

Blanshard Street.

Walker & Sons, W.

Johnson Street Bridge.

SAANICH DISTRICT

Crawford, J.

Saanichton.

G.D.L. Service Station.

Shelbourne and Ruby Road.

Gilbert's Boathouse,

Brentwood, B.C.

Hamsterley Lakeside.

Eik Lake, B.C.

Lake Hill Grocery,

Lake Hill.

Readings & Sons' Garage,
Sidney, B.C.

Royal Oak Service Station.

Royal Oak, B.C.

JAMES BAY DISTRICT

Empress Garage,
615 Government Street.

NORTH DOUGLAS STREET

Shafoval, A.

Douglas Street.

SOOKE DISTRICT

Gettie's Service Station,

Sooke, B.C.

MALAHAT DISTRICT

Kippen's Scenic View,

Malahat (Mile Seventeen).



Soap and Ointment. They do so much to assuage irritation, redness and roughness of the face and hands, remove dust and grime and keep the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure.
Cost 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Sold everywhere. Sample each free.
Address Canadian Dept.:
J. T. Watt Company, Ltd., Montreal.

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT

Atkinson, Dave W.,

Collinson and Vancouver Sts.

Fairfield Service Station,

Cook Street and Fairfield Road.

HILLSIDE DISTRICT

Deighton, A. E.,

750 Hillside Avenue.

ESQUIMALT DISTRICT

Esquimalt Hardware,

1303 Esquimalt Road.

OAK BAY DISTRICT

Menzies Garage, R.

1835 Oak Bay Avenue.

Oak Bay Garage,

2675 Windsor Road.

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT

Atkinson, Dave W.,

Collinson and Vancouver Sts.

Fairfield Service Station,

Cook Street and Fairfield Road.

HILLSIDE DISTRICT

Deighton, A. E.,

750 Hillside Avenue.

ESQUIMALT DISTRICT

Esquimalt Hardware,

1303 Esquimalt Road.

OAK BAY DISTRICT

Menzies Garage, R.

1835 Oak Bay Avenue.

Oak Bay Garage,

2675 Windsor Road.

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT

Atkinson, Dave W.,

Collinson and Vancouver Sts.

Rheumatism Crippled English Girl
But Gin Pills soon brought relief

A stranger in a strange land, only nine months out from England and six of them a cripple with rheumatism. No wonder Miss Florence Hallett was despondent. Writing from Ottawa she sums up in a few sentences those dreary, painful months—three doctors, a foot specialist, a month in hospital, then work again when she "should have been in bed."

Gin Pills earn Miss Hallett's warmest praise. "I found an improvement after the first box," she declares gratefully. "I shall always keep your pills by me. I think they are wonderful."

The great value of Gin Pills lies in their soothing and tonic effect upon the kind of body. The relief they give sufferers from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumboago, etc., is wonderful. But these acute conditions should never be allowed to develop. Take Gin Pills the first symptoms of trouble show themselves—backache, dizziness, spots before the eyes, swollen joints, headache, brick dust in urine, a burning sensation attendant on scanty or too frequent urination. 50c a box at all druggists. National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada Limited, Toronto, Canada. 177

SEEK ROAD TO MENZIES BAY

Up-Island Trade Board Makes Representations to Works Department

Strong representations for a road north from Campbell River to Menzies Bay with a claim that it will throw open to the markets of Courtenay the upper island a paying market of \$100,000 a month have been made to the Public Works Department by the Courtenay Board of Trade, and will be followed by a delegation calling on the department soon.

At recent meeting of the board members reported that they had walked over the proposed road themselves and were impressed with the simplicity of the undertaking. Seven miles of the easiest road building would enable the loggers of the district to visit Courtenay and other Island cities, whereas at present all the business went to Vancouver. It was stated, it was claimed, that \$15,000 would build the road.

WANT EARLY START
Mr. Fred Pearce, who had been the first of the local business men to hike over the proposed route, gave a short description of his trip. He described the building of the road as a "simple proposition" for the reason that it is an easy grade with no streams or boggy land to cross and only two places to be bridged. He commented upon the beautiful view of Seymour Narrows the road would command—and the large part that would play in bringing tourists to the district, for the Narrows were destined to become known and talked about as a beauty spot over the length and breadth of Canada.

When an accident happens in one of the camps at Menzies Bay the unfortunate victim has to be taken by boat to Campbell River, which takes about an hour, whereas with a road the journey could be accomplished in twenty minutes.

WILL TALK ON B.C.'S COPPER

An address will be given before the Vancouver Island Prospectors Association next Tuesday at 8 p.m., J. D. Galloway, Provincial mineralogist. The meeting will be held at the U.S.A. Centre Hall, Yates Street. Mr. Galloway's subject "Copper in British Columbia, Past, Present and Future." He will deal with the general mining, smelting and milling practice and the future of copper mining in British Columbia. A cordial invitation is extended to all to hear the address.

"A landlord wrote to his tenant, 'Dear Sir—I regret to inform you that my rent is much overdue. Will you please forward me a cheque?'"

Back came the reply: "Dear Sir—I see no reason why I should pay your rent. I can't pay my own."

wonderful

macaroons!

THERE'S a recipe on every package of Rice Krispies that makes the best macaroons you ever tasted!

Rice Krispies is the new cereal that's making such a hit. Toasted rice—so crisp it crackles in milk or cream. Serve it for breakfast—and lunch or supper too. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

snap! crackle! pop!
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES

CANADIAN RADIO STATIONS URGED BY LOCAL CLUB

Recommendations Will Be Made to Broadcasting Commission Next Week

Subsidization of Canadian broadcasting stations by the Dominion Government so that the quality of programmes can be improved will be advocated by the Victoria Radio Club to the Royal Commission on Radio Broadcasting when it sits in Victoria next week.

Suggestions on how a chain of Government-sponsored stations should be operated are contained in a memorandum approved by the club at a well-attended meeting last night. Licensing of radio stations, a better system of protection to prevent interference are also dealt with in the memorandum, which reads as follows:

"We, the Victoria Radio Club Inc., in response to a letter received from the Royal Commission on Radio Broadcasting, have embodied the following suggestions for the betterment of Canadian broadcasting, after securing the approval of a public meeting and incorporating the suggestions made at that meeting.

IS UNSATISFACTORY
First, we are resolved that radio conditions in Western Canada are unsatisfactory and the result that owing to lack of quality in Canadian stations, we are forced to listen to United States programmes.

"Conditions can only be bettered by having operation of Canadian stations subsidized by the Dominion Government.

"Since the United States has monopolized the wavelengths, leaving only six clear and six shared channels for Canada, the only solution is to have a chain of six super-power stations operating on the six clear channels with a minimum power of 50,000 watts.

We suggest taking over the Canadian National Railway stations, as they now hold the clear wavelengths. These stations should operate individually and in chains.

"The six shared channels should be distributed among the low-power broadcasters. The broadcasters should have the use of the key stations on a pro rata basis when the latter are not on their own programmes. This would allow each part of Canada to be served by its own local organization, such as the Chamber of Commerce. Federal aid is recommended for small stations which broadcast school educational programmes approved by the Provincial Department of Education.

WORLD BAR POLITICS

"Each section of the country should be fairly represented on the national entertainment programme. This could be arranged by having a central directing body made up of representatives from the various provinces. Politics should be prohibited on the chain broadcast except by party leaders at a national election.

SHOULD REPORT SALES

"The present system of licensing should be remedied. The present discount system should be abolished and all dealers should supply a license at the customer's cost with every set, and there should be no discounts. Customs houses should report all imports of radio equipment. Any person selling a radio shall report the sale of such, and a license must go with the set. Further, that it be made an offence, punishable by law, to sell a set without reporting the sale.

"All licences shall fall due on April 1st, and if not paid by that date, the holder shall be liable to a fine of not less than \$25 or confiscation of set.

"Licences for crystal sets without amplification should be issued free.

Licenses for sets, having at least one set of controlled radio frequency, to be \$2.50 a year.

"The use of oscillating sets on the same wavelength as another is illegal, such set, if found, to be confiscated if not remedied. An experimental breaking of this rule shall have his license canceled for the balance of its validity.

INSPECTION URGED

"An adequate system of inspection should be put in force for training interference. This should include a separate department for night work, since most of the trouble occurs at night, and it is unfair to call on a man who has been working all day and expect him to hunt trouble at night as well. Also all inspectors to have more power to act than they now have.

"The manufacture, importation, sale and use of vibration chargers is prohibited. All electrical apparatus, where possible, be equipped with proper filter circuits for eliminating interference, and that a penalty be fixed for violation of this.

"Lastly, that all radio broadcasting stations be at least ten miles outside the city."

SPECIAL TIRE IS DESIGNED FOR NEW FORD

Exhaustive Experiments Result in Improved Cord For Late Model

Greater Acceleration, Speed and Better Braking Make Change Necessary

For Oct. 14—One of the many problems in designing the Model "A" Ford, and by no means the least difficult to solve, was the necessity for a totally new kind of tire to match the car's remarkable performance. It was found from every aspect a different kind of problem for the designing engineers to tackle. The new tire was for a car with greater acceleration, greater speed and more braking efficiency than any other car of similar size and weight.

The first consideration was to prevent the problem to the leading tire manufacturers—who embraced the sit-

uation as a test of their knowledge and ingenuity. Accordingly, the designers of the Ford Model "A" joined hands with expert tire manufacturers in exhaustive tire experimentation lasting many months.

As a result of these experiments certain definite specifications were developed for a special new kind of tire. These specifications called for a tire of a pre-determined strength and texture, a greater area of tread and a considerably larger volume of side wall rubber. A sturdy non-skid design with reinforced plies for protection against bruise breaks—all the strong points of construction formerly considered only

plifies the fetish of balance, which is essentially a characteristic of the Ford car; in the tire wall a red spot has been inserted to denote the point at which the tire valve stem should be placed when inserting the inner tube. When assembled the wheel and tire make a perfectly balanced unit.

This method insures a uniformly high standard of tire performance at all speeds.

NEEDS CARE

The Ford tire requires precisely the same care and attention that all tires require but to few actually receive

it. It has been designed to take an air pressure of thirty-five pounds, and this pressure must be maintained if

ARION CLUB TO HOLD CONCERT

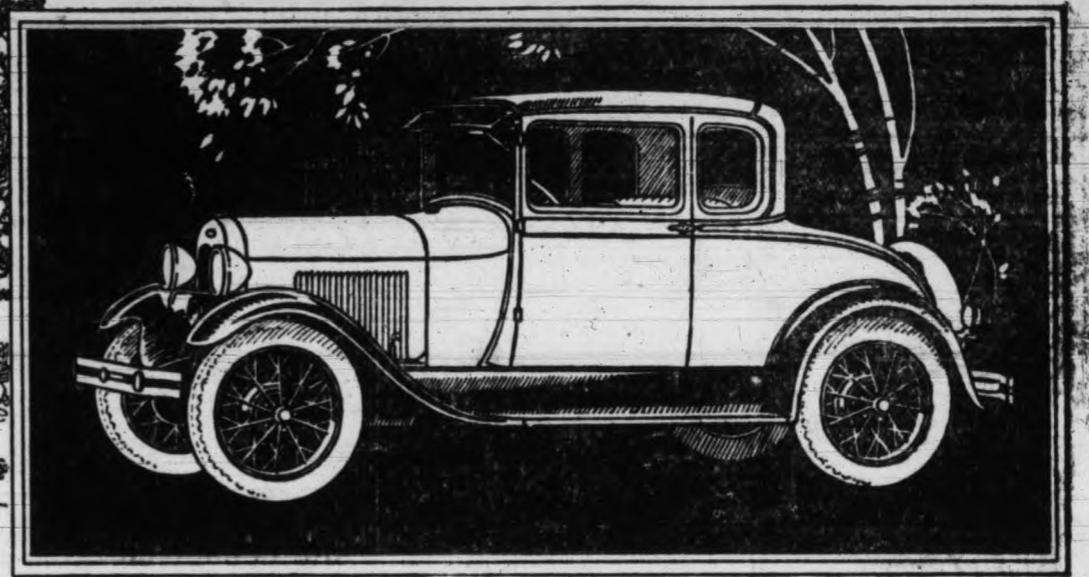
Second Recital of Season at Royal Victoria April 26

The Arion Club of this city will hold its second recital of the season on the evening of Friday, April 26, at the Royal Victoria Theatre. The singers, now numbering

sixty, have been faithfully and dilig-

ently rehearsing for sometime, under the conductorship of Herbert Kent, and a well-arranged programme has been prepared. Associate members will have their tickets mailed to them in due time, and crowded theatres will no doubt welcome this event in the musical life of the city.

TRAFFIC ON "SOO" CANALS
Although the Sault Ste. Marie canals (Canadian and United States locks) opened almost three weeks later than in 1927 and closed two days earlier, the total traffic in 1928 was 80,903,124 tons, an increase over last year of 3,040,084 tons.



Alert and Powerful

SUPERB action both in traffic and on the open road has won world wide demand for the Ford Car. This great performance together with remarkable beauty of line and colour makes every owner of a Ford Car its enthusiastic champion. A short turn behind the wheel will explain such staunch pride of ownership.

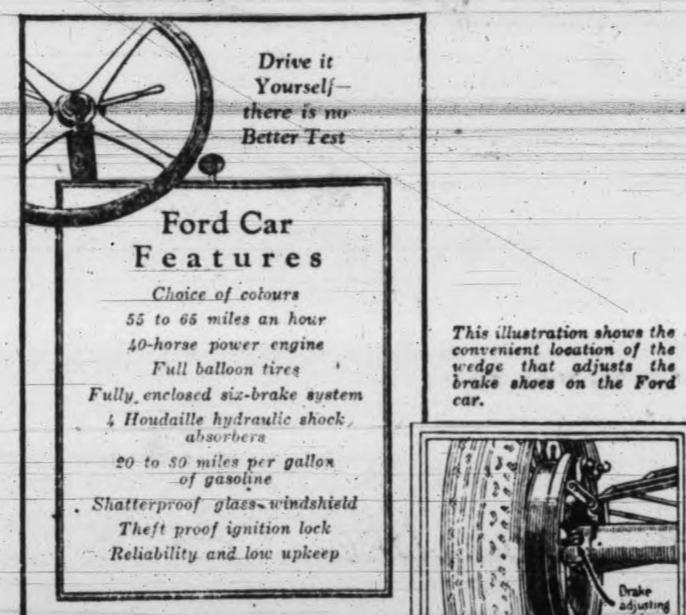
Ask your Ford dealer to let you drive a Ford Car. He will be glad to take you out. Select the steepest hills, the heaviest going—you will be amazed at the power at your command. Make for the thickest traffic. Drive alongside other cars. Try the quick getaway, the swift pickup in second, the easy gearshift. Feel the smooth, sure action of the six brake system. A demonstration will convince you of the outstanding merit of the Ford Car. Drive it yourself, there is no better test.

ENDURING QUALITY—Power; ability to endure sustained high speeds; smooth operation of the remarkable Ford engine; quietness of the transmission and rear axle; ease and certainty of control; braking efficiency; acceleration and riding comfort—these are the result of quality inbuilt throughout the Ford Car.

RIDING EASE—The unique Ford Car feature of transverse, semi-elliptic springs has much to do with its road tenacity, reducing the

effect of body sway on rounding turns. Torque tube drive, an original Ford feature now adopted by a number of the more expensive motor cars, relieves the springs of all driving strain. Four Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers cushion road shocks and provide smooth riding even on rough stretches.

TIME PAYMENT—If you prefer to buy out of income, you will find the authorized time payment plan offered by all Ford dealers most attractive.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, FORD, ONTARIO

Smart Clothes Are Yours for the Making

YOU'LL find the Butterick representative.

Miss J. Day, who will be at this store for a few days, commencing Monday, delightfully helpful and informative on the subject of dressmaking. Ask for her at the pattern counter.

Main Floor, HBC

Hudson's Bay Company

Your Baby and Mine

By MARYLE MEYER ELDRIDGE

USE OF CARRIAGE HELPFUL
DURING ILLNESS

Mrs. M. J. W. writes: "It has been nearly a year since I wrote you last, but I haven't missed your department once. My two-year-old girl recently had the measles. I thought perhaps my experience might be helpful to others. Doctors and all books say 'Keep the child in bed.' All mothers know how hard this is when the child is on the mend and doesn't feel sick. I discovered that our little girl was much happier in her buggy and it was much easier to take care of her. When she got lonesome I could push her into the room in which I was working. She fell asleep many times, warming me. It was a relief, unfortunately, the reason I'm glad I purchased a large-sized carriage. She wasn't dressed for several days and I kept the room warm and the blinds lowered, and she had recovered beautifully. I think it too bad when a mother can't use the carriage too soon. This winter it was so much easier to keep her warm in it than in her stroller."

"As she conquesed she amused herself by putting crackers-in pine milk box and hairpins in small boxes. These were simple things for her to do and didn't tire her. She would also sit by the hour and watch the canary in his cage."

"Your advice on feeding is simply wonderful. If it hadn't been for you, I might have given up being a mother. I have a dear, good little girl now. She would eat them plain—does it matter a lot, Mrs. Eldridge? About twice a week I give her ready-cooked cereal. She loves it. Jean is a dear, good little girl. Sleeps from 6 o'clock to night to 7 in the morning and is now at the stage when she wants to help me with everything. Some day I hope to send you a snapshot of her."

ANSWER:

It is quite right to make food as attractive as you can to a child. We all like dishes for this or that, and some day we may be asked to demand the cereal plain. Meanwhile, the dates and raisins are fine additions to it. I am so happy that the advice to ignore the child at the table has worked so well. It usually does if mothers don't weaken.

MOTHERS And THEIR CHILDREN



COSTUME PLAY SUITS

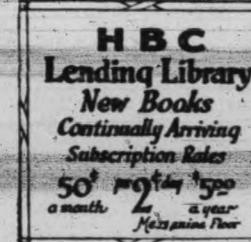
One Mother Says: My boy received as gifts at different times an Indian suit, aviator's suit and cowboy outfit. His little sister wondered why she had no such splendid things. Now as her play suits wear out, I am replacing them with little costumes which though they cost no more than ordinary dresses, are a constant source of pleasure to her.

The first one I made—and it is still a favorite—is a nurse's uniform, consisting of a short-sleeved long-sleeved blouse, a red crimp cap. This was followed by Scotch hats made from a pattern loaned by a Scotch neighbor. Next came a clown suit. We are planning others. Sister no longer feels left out.

(Copyright, 1929, Associated Press)

Mooselheart Legion—Women of Mooselheart Legion, Victoria Chapter, will have a bumper court whist drive at the home of Mrs. Hatcher, Armories, Bay Street, on Wednesday, April 17, commencing at 8 o'clock. Good prizes and refreshments will be provided.

Canadian Daughters—The Canadian Daughters' League will hold their regular social meeting next Tuesday evening in the Native Sons of Canada Hall. The fourth birthday group will have charge of the programme, and an interesting time is assured.



Bedding Week

Featuring HBC Values in Beds, Springs and Mattresses

This Three-piece Outfit Complete

Continuous Post Steel Bed in walnut or ivory finish with double-woven wire spring and an all-felt mattress. Price, complete

19.75

Simmons Square Tube Beds

In two-tone walnut finish continuous post design with wide centre panel and square tube fillers. Full size only. \$18.95

Simmons Grace-line Beds

Full panel head and poster style foot with box bottom rail finished in forest grain walnut hand-painted decoration. Price \$40.00

All-felt Mattress

Filled with good quality cotton felt covered in fancy art ticking. \$7.75

Heavy Cotton Felt Mattress

Filled with all white cotton, filled in layers guaranteed not to lump. Stiched roll edges. Price \$14.75

Bedding Week Specials in the Staple Section

Snow-white Bleached Pillow Cases

These Pillow Cases are of a fine even texture, linen finished, with neat hemmed ends. Hard wear ensured. Width 44 inches. Special at per pair \$1.95

Unbleached Sheetings

One of our best qualities, being of a fine even texture and good weight. Four different widths as follows: 63 inches, at per yard 49c 72 inches, at per yard 55c 80 inches, at per yard 62c 90 inches, at per yard 75c

Pure Wool Blankets

Will give the utmost wear as they are made from thoroughly secured yarns. Finished with blue borders—in three sizes: 58x70 inches, per pair \$8.00 58x86 inches, per pair \$11.00 72x90 inches, per yard \$14.95

English Down Comforters

Comforters made from good quality sateen and down filled. Covered in art printed sateens in shades of blue or rose. These comforters are well ventilated. Each \$10.95

Fully-bleached Cotton Sheets

A hard wearing sheeting free from filling and one of our most popular sellings at exceptional value. In the following sizes:

63 inches, at per yard 49c

72 inches, at per yard 55c

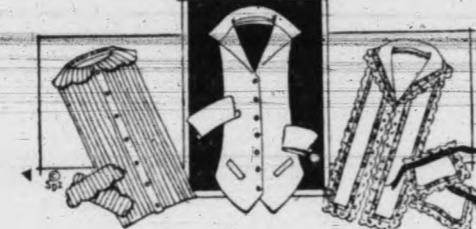
80 inches, at per yard 62c

90 inches, at per yard 75c

Rayon Silk Coverlets

In novelty stripe effects with a pleasing lustrous. Choice of mauve, gold, rose, blue and green. Size 80x100 ins. Each \$14.95

—Main Floor, HBC



Monday Starts a Three Days' Sale of New Neckwear

Such a host of styles and colors to choose from—all new for Spring. Such values, too! Be sure to come Monday and take advantage of these savings.

200 Lace Collar-and-cuff Sets, 29c Set

A good line of lace embroidered net Collar and Cuff Sets in many dainty and charming styles and designs. Special, per set 29c

200 Triangle Crepe de Chine Scarves

at 89c

Many dainty designs and colorings in this offering of Crepe de Chine Scarves. Special, each 89c

150 Crepe de Chine Windsor Ties

Special for 89c

Made from heavy quality crepe de Caine, featuring the popular Windsor style, in a wide choice of smart designs, including coin-spot, checks and all-over effects. Regular \$1.25 value. Special for 89c

Novelty Rayon Triangle Scarves

Special for \$1.49

A Heavy Quality Rayon Silk Scarf, in dainty pastel shades with floral designs. Special, each \$1.49

New Coat Flowers, Special for 15c

Single and cluster styles in velvet and kid. This offering is very exceptional and we advise early shopping. Special, each 15c

Crepe de Chine and Wash-Silk Scarves

Regular \$3.50 Value, Special for \$2.39

We have grouped for quick selling broken lines in suit-length Scarves of good quality crepe de Chine and wash silks. Many pretty designs and colors; also black and white effects. Regular to \$3.50. Special at each \$2.39

—Main Floor, HBC

Spring Sale of Men's Suits and Topcoats Continues Monday and Following Days



1000 New Daytime Frocks

In a Special Selling
Monday and Following Days

2.95

Two for \$5.50

Over fifty different styles are represented in this new group of Smart Daytime Frocks, featuring the very latest Hollywood and New York fashions.

Tub-fast prints in checks, floral and figured patterns, dainty figured voiles, batiste and corded dimities, figured broadcloths and colored pliques. Sleeveless styles as well as short sleeves and long sleeves—basque, straight and pleated lines, circular and full flare skirts—a style for every age and every type.

The largest selection of Smart Daytime Frocks we have ever offered. Come early Monday for the first choice.

—Second Floor, HBC



Felt-with-straw Finds Clever Expression In "Nona," the Newest Adjustable

Jauntee

With all the air of a far more expensive creation—subtly moulded to head gracefully brimmed—with a straw band to be drawn to perfect fit—this is the new Jauntee Hat—an intricate interlacing of two-tone straw adds verve to its soft crown.

Price 8.95

—Second Floor, HBC

Fur Repairs

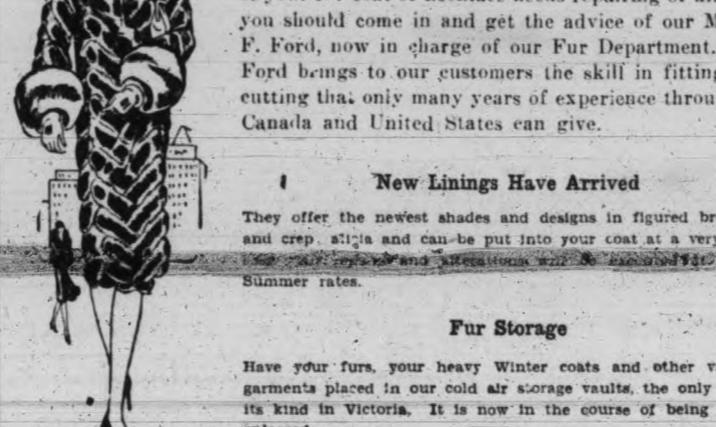
If your fur coat or necklace needs repairing or altering you should come in and get the advice of our Mr. E. F. Ford, now in charge of our Fur Department. Mr. Ford brings to our customers the skill in fitting and cutting that only many years of experience throughout Canada and United States can give.

New Linings Have Arrived

They offer the newest shades and designs in figured broacades and creps, alpaca and can-be put into your coat at a very small extra charge and alterations will be made to fit summer rates.

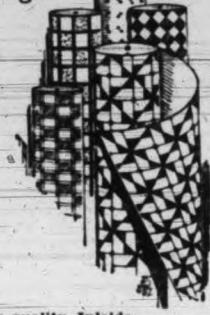
Fur Storage

Have your furs, your heavy Winter coats and other valuable garments placed in our cold air storage vaults, the only one of its kind in Victoria. It is now in the course of being greatly enlarged.



Linoleum Week

During Which We Feature New Spring Patterns in Dependable Floor Coverings



Our Linoleum Section is presenting a most comprehensive collection of dependable floor coverings from the best English and Canadian makers. All fresh new stock in new designs and colorings. Note these attractive values.

Heavy Printed Linoleums

In a wide selection of designs and colors, suitable for any room in the home; 6 feet wide. Per square yard 89c

New Inlaid Linoleums

Scotch and English Straightline-Inlays in tiles, parquet and conventional designs; 6 feet wide. Per square yard 1.39

Super-quality Inlays

In the new two-tone self colors, widely in demand for the modern home. Choice of rose, blue, green, tan and mottled. Per square yard \$2.95

Jasper and Moire Inlays

In Italian marble effects, with the new wax-finished surface; 6 feet wide. Per square yard \$1.65

12 Feet Wide Linoleums

With this width you can have your room covered without any seams. Per square yard \$1.10

Feltol Floor Covering

A popular felt base printed Floor Covering in a wide range of beautiful patterns; 6 feet wide. Per square yard 49c

Third Floor, HBC



Rich Oriental Designs of Rare Beauty and Color

Baristan Rugs are exquisite reproductions of rare old Oriental designs possessing all that quiet splendor of rich Eastern coloring—all that lustrous sheen and bloom. They are seamless, with a thick heavy pile, and while wondrously soft underfoot they combine durability with beauty.

First Showing of Baristan Rugs in Victoria

Baristan Rugs are the exclusive creation of the Toronto Carpet Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of the widely celebrated Barrymore rugs. We have them in the following popular sizes:

4x6 6 \$53.00 5x6 8.3 \$89.00 8x11 6 \$179.50

—Third Floor, HBC

Special Sale of English Open Stock Dinnerware

An open stock pattern is the most economical to buy, for if you should happen to break a piece you can replace it at once. For the next few days we are offering at special prices the pieces of the following:

97-piece Dinner Sets in Colonial pattern. A plain gold band decoration on a beautifully finished English semi-porcelain. Sufficient pieces for 12 people \$19.25

77-piece Dinner Sets in Trafalgar pattern. A pleasing floral design of dark blue and mauve with yellow centers and leaves \$22.95

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

A Week of Special Prices on Eye Glasses

An opportune time to have your eyes expertly tested and fitted with suitable glasses for reading or constant use. Special prices will be quoted, and patrons are asked to make appointments early, as we can only take a limited number each day.

A Deferred Payment Plan is operated for those who wish this convenience.

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1929

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc. 1½¢ per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25c. Minimum, 10c.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who so desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Birth notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam \$1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices \$1.50 for one insertion. \$2.50 for two insertions.

CLASSIFICATION NUMBERS

Acres 43
Agents 15
Automobiles 28
Births 1
Boats 27
Bicycles 19a
Business Directors 51
Business opportunities 47
Card of thanks 5
Campsites 6
Coming events 10
Deaths 3
Dressmakers 11
Dancing 11d
Dogs, cats, rabbits, etc. 23
Education 20
Flowers 7
Funeral directors 1
Funeral notices 1
For sale miscellaneous 4
Farmlands 44
Furnished suites 30
Furnished rooms 32
Help wanted male 12
Help wanted female 13
Houses for sale 39
Houses and rooms 31
Houses wanted 45
In memoriam 29
Livestock 46
Lost and Found 46
Machinery 26
Marriages 2
Miscellaneous 2
Money to loan 46
Money wanted 49
Music 11c
Monumental Works 1
Musical Instruments 1
Professional directory 49
Piano 11e
Property for sale 42
Poulters and supplies 24
Rooms and board 32
Radio 19c
Situations wanted male 16
Situations wanted female 17
Suites and rooms wanted 30
Summer resorts 11
Tuition 11
Teachers 28
Timber and mines 53
Unfurnished houses 34
Unfurnished suites 21
Wasted miscellaneous 4

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum rate is 10¢ per reply by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

2463 2464, 10063, 10100, 10094, 10991, 11020, 11042, 11047, 11057, 11091, 11097, 11112, 11125.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

DIED

BURNETT—On April 8, at his home, Wilkeson Road, James Watson Burnett, aged 75, died. He was born in Scotland and a resident of Saanich for the past three and one-half years. Deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Burnett, who died at home; his father and mother, and one brother in Montreal; a sister and relative in Scotland.

The funeral will be held on Monday, April 15, at 2 o'clock, from the Burns Funeral Chapel, Foy H. Ireland, assisted by Rev. W. P. McNaught, will officiate, and the remains will be laid to rest in Royal Oak Park.

JAMES—The death occurred this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, of Anna Maria James, aged 75, widow of John James. The late Mrs. James was born in New Brunswick in 1849, and had resided in this city for the past 20 years. She is survived by her son, C. H. James, and one daughter, Miss C. J. James, both at the family residence, Quinsigamond Street.

The funeral will be held on Saturday, April 13, at 2 o'clock, from the Burns Funeral Chapel, Foy H. Ireland, assisted by Rev. W. P. McNaught, will officiate, and the remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Relatives of the late Mr. L. Burrows take this opportunity of thanking the many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and flowers received in their recent bereavement.

FLOWERS

Flowers and designs limited
Cut flowers and designs
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

FLOWERS OF QUALITY

Designs—Superior
Flowers by Telegraph
Anywhere—Anytime
A. J. WOODWARD & SONS

Pianists Phone 918

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
SANDS FUNERAL CO.
Res. 6035 and 7445L
Office Phone 3306
1612 Quadra Street

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Harvard's) Est. 1867
734 Broughton Street
Calls admitted at All Hours
Moderate Charges
Lady Attendant,
Embalming for Shipment a Specialty.

Engineering—MARINE, STATIONARY,
Diesel-trained, Wintersburn, Central
Hillside.

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME

1632 Quadra St. Phone 488

Our years of experience enable us to carry out every detail of funeral arrangement in a manner which has given us the confidence of all who have had occasion to need our services.

We Answer Calls Promptly Night or Day

MC CALL BROS.

(Late of Calgary, Alberta)

We render a sympathetic service amidst floral surroundings.

Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone 383.

S. J. CURRY & SON

Morticians and Funeral Directors

Charming and skillful, responsible for the growing confidence the public is showing toward the service we render.

Office and Chapel, 900 Quadra St. Phone 940

Night or Day

MONUMENTAL WORKS

SAVAGE MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED

TAXED. Take No. 6 or 7 on each to work at 1401 May Street. Phone 4817.

Established 1908

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED MAIL ADVERTISING?

WE PREPARE AND COMPLETE MAIL ADVERTISING for companies for small or large concerns. Get our prices.

NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY

Suite 2, Halleyside Bldg., Corner Fort and Government. Phone 1915.

WANTED—JUNIOR CLERK FOR BANK

Office, 13 or 14 years old. Apply in writing to Mr. G. E. Smith, Manager, Bank of Canada, 1801 Yates Street. Phone 3613-2813.

WANTED—MAN FOR PAPERHANGING

and painting. Label only. Phone 4828.

Established 1928

WANTED—PIEMAN WITH FOURTH

class certificate, who single man, for self. Write with particulars of experience to Recruiters, Times 3712. Times

WANTED—CASTINGS CARRIED FOR

mostly all makes B.C. Hardware. 113 Fort

SPRING CLEANING—HOOVERS TO RENT

Carpets cleaned in your homes. Phone 1638.

YOUNG MAN, 17 OR 18 YEARS, PREPARED

to help High School student to work from 4 to 6 weeks. Apply to Mr. G. E. Smith, Manager, Bank of Canada, 1801 Yates Street. Phone 3613-2813.

WANTED—ONE MONTH—DRY MILK

wood 14 per cord. City limits. Phone 3604.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE EQUIPMENT

for all kinds of boat building, racing, fishing, pleasure, etc. Phone 1126-1888.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO "PUSH" TO GET PULL RESULTS FROM THESE TIMES NEWADS

4-HOLE ALBION RANGER WITH WARM-UP

in closed trailer. 11a. Carter's Store. Store 622 Fort Street. Phone 2163.

PLANTS AND BULBS

GARDENIA—LARGE BLOOMING SIZE mixed bulbs. 3 doz. 11. J. Campbell, Reynolds Street. Lake Hill. Phone 1120-3-90

1924 BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

LADY'S BICYCLE IN FAIR CONDITION

17, 1916 Fort Street. Phone 496-3519.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CONY SAXOPHONE ONE ONLY EARLY

model—dark case, case and mouthpiece.

Phone 3717-1-85

WANTED—CAPABLE LADY HELP SOME

knowledge cooking, cleaning. Phone 90411.

AGENTS

SALEMEN—4 SMALL ORDERS DAILY

one day weekly. Personal service.

Every one wants makes quick

and easy. Apply Douglas Hotel. Phone 3402-26-80

16 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS, BUNGALOWS

garages, fences, estimates given

polished. Phone 1711.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR—HOUSES OR

RENTING, BUILDING, PLANT AND

WAREHOUSE. Phone 1803.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COLORED GIRL, care for children even-

ings, no cleaning, 1½ hour and car fare.

Phone 4227.

18 EDUCATIONAL

A SHORT COURSE NOW WITH J. J.

McLoughlin, M.A. 1303 Gladstone, Sat.

Moderates. Phone 1092-28-103.

ENTRANCE EXAM REVIEW CLASSES

Saturdays and evenings. Business arithmetic. 207 Bibb-Bone Building.

11-12-2-89

SHORT TERM SCHOOL 1929

Commercial subjects. Tel. 276-1010.

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

Pub. Speaking, Voice Culture, Elocution.

Play. Choir. Mrs. Wilfrid Ord.

T.G.L.C. 813 Vancouver Street. Phone 2382.

FLOWERS OF QUALITY

Designs—Superior

Flowers by Telegraph

Anywhere—Anytime

A. J. WOODWARD & SONS

Pianists Phone 918

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

MERLE NORTH LAB-VOICE: PIANO:
M. Theory. Phone 3968L. 3456-26-192

SINGING

ANDS FUNERAL CO.

Res. 6035 and 7445L

Office Phone 3306

1612 Quadra Street

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Harvard's) Est. 1867

734 Broughton Street

Calls admitted at All Hours

Moderate Charges

Lady Attendant,

Embalming for Shipment a Specialty.

Engineering—MARINE, STATIONARY,

Diesel-trained, Wintersburn, Central

Hillside.

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME

1632 Quadra St. Phone 488

Our years of experience enable us to carry

out every detail of funeral arrangement

in a manner which has given us the confidence

of all who have had occasion to need our services.

We Answer Calls Promptly Night or Day

We Prepare and Complete Mail Advertising

for Small or Large Concerns

HOUSES-FOR SALE
(Continued)

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. HASENFRATZ PLUMBING, HEAT.
Phone 274; 1048 Yates Street

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY
222 Government Street Phone 125

MINING SHARE, REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE
Phone 5974. G. S. MacKenzie
100 Penderston Building

TELETYPEWITERS

TURKISH BATHS

WOOD AND COAL

COOPERAGE WOOD - BLOCKS
Phone 2112.

SHAWNEAN LAKE FIR. STOVE LENGTHS
1/4 cord \$8.50, one cord \$14.75, two cords \$19.00, kindling \$2.50. Phone 1822.
11084-28-98

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED
640 Fort Street

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and
BRITISH COLUMBIA Bars. Phone 212.
Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

CHIROPRACTORS

H. H. LIVERSAY, D.G., B.Sc., CHIRO-
practic specialist, 212-3 Penderston
Bridge Phone 4951. Consultation and spinal
analyses by appointment.

DENTISTS

D. R. W. J. PHASER, 201-2 STOBART
Block, Phone 4294. Office 8:30 to 6 p.m.

NURSING HOME

ENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT
Home, 139 Mendes Street. Phone 4926.
3513-26-93

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

D. R. V. B. TAYLOR, GENERAL PRACTICIAN, 100 Penderston Building Phone 2864.

PHYSICIANS

D. R. E. B. FROMM, WOMEN'S DOCTOR,
5152 Arcade Road, Seattle, Wash.
Phone 7-123

DAVID M. ANGUS, M.D.
Women's Doctor, Alameda, Calif.
209 Pantone Bldg., Seattle

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

TERNEWOOD DISTRICT

STRAYED FROM 620 LAMPSON STREET
golden Labrador retriever, ten months old; answers to name of "Grouse." Kindly phone 318-3288.

STRAYED-TWO DOGS
terrier and pointer, in Samson's estate. Reward. Please phone Rajers Dairy, Colquitz 188.

MONEY TO LOAN

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST
MORTGAGE. McRae & Meldram Limited, 640 Fort Street.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BLACKSMITH

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING AND HORSE-shoeing. Blacksmiths, in first-class condition. Todd, the Blacksmith, 222 Cornforth.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

FITTING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS
Phone 1783. Building a specialty. T. Thrift.

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS-GEO. McCANN, PROP.
644 Fort Street. Phone 78.

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING - HALF-TONE AND
line cuts. Times Illustrations Department. Phone 1880.

FLOOR SURFACING

WESTERN FLOOR SURFACING CO.
Lining, resurfacing and finishing. Prices reasonable; work satisfactory. Phone 911.

FURNITURE MOVERS

A BOUT TO MOVE? IF SO, SEE JERVIS
& Lamb Transfer Co. for household moving, crating, packing, shipping, etc. Office phone 1887, night 5611.

INSURANCE

FOR LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE
See Leo Parsons & Co. Ltd.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

T. L. BOYDEN, M.L.R.C. PATENT ATTORNEY, authorized by the Canadian and United States Patent Offices. 612 View Street.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

J. COMBER, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING
and wallpapering. Phone 3585.

HOUSES AND ACREAGE
(Continued)

OAK BAY HOME CLOSE TO SEA

BRITISH M.P.'S GATHERING FOR BRIEF SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

THE HOME IS SITUATED IN ONE OF
the most attractive parts of Oak Bay, situated a few hundred feet from the sea, of which there is a fine view. Is of seven rooms and the house has been built very recently. Every convenience is provided. The lot is 60x110, facing south. This is a very good buy (on terms).

\$4200

ONE OF THE CHEAPEST LOTS IN OAK BAY

HERE'S A SNAP - 1020 ON BELLEVILLE
Street, with shade, ornamental trees and a stone fence. Price for immediate sale only.

\$750

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF EXCCELLING
good buys at the present time which are well worthy of immediate investigation.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
222 Government Street. Phone 918

NOW IS THE TIME

To Consider the Purchasing of a SUMMER HOME
Here Are Three Desirable Places:

PROSPECT LAKE
4-room bungalow, bath and plastered front lot, garage, shallow bathing beach.

CONCORD BAY
Two houses on lot 49-129, one contains 8 rooms, the other 2 rooms, lovely beach.

PATRICIA BAY
4-room bungalow on lot 50x100.

Including Furniture

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED
640 Fort Street

SECURE A GOOD REVENUE PRODUCING
property, close to town, that is fit for a quiet, comfortable life. This can be had for a short time only at \$3,000 cash. No phone information.

We have many other good buys in business and residential property.

CARLIN REALTY CO.
311 Jones Bldg.

Corporation of the District of Saanich

Notice Regarding the Temporary Closing of Lime Kiln Road to "Butchart's Gardens"

Owing to the paving of the portion of the above road from West Saanich Road to Butchart's Gardens, this portion of Lime Kiln Road will be closed to all vehicular traffic on and after midnight, Sunday, 24th October, until the completion of the reconstruction. Detours will be provided.

R. E. R. SEWELL, Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, B.C. March 22, 1929.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

IN THE MATTER OF Lot 12 of Section 26, Becker Farm, Victoria City, Plan 154.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 80546-I to the above mentioned lands, in the name of the late Mr. John Becker, deceased, on the 9th day of October, 1922, I hereby give notice of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication of this notice to file a new, unmarked, Smith-Well's, provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., this 18th day of March, 1929.

H. J. CHANE, Registrar.

Victoria Land Registration District.

Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica
You Can Rent or Buy

I-ON-A-CO
The Results Will Surprise You
Phone 197-Evenings 3860R
H. AUSTIN GOWARD, Sales Manager

SPECIAL SNAPS

JUST OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS-FOUR
room cottage and two large 10x12 children's beds, etc. all fenced. The property has a large bright drawing room with open fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with range, 3-piece bathroom, garage and basement. Good value for money. Exceptionally easy to heat. Price \$1,000. On terms.

LEE, FORD, PEPPER & CO. LTD.
1227 Broad Street

JOE I CAN NEVER REPAY YOU FOR WHAT YOU'VE DONE FOR ME -
IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOU, OLD BOY I'D STILL BE A GUEST OF THE STATE - THE TAILOR AND THAT BARBER CERTAINLY MADE A CHANGED MAN OF YOU - BROTHER, I'M PROUD OF YOU - TAKE THIS CHECK FOR \$15,000.00 - YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO GO IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF - HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

CAN YOU SPARE THAT MUCH, TOM?

TOM - I'VE NEVER TOLD YOU THIS - BUT THERE'S A GIRL - WE WERE SWEETHEARTS - OUT ON THE WIND SWEEP PRAIRIES OF WYOMING - WELL - I GOT A BIT WILD - GAMBLING - BAD COMPANY - YOU KNOW - HER FOLKS FROWNS ON OUR UNION - I WASN'T GOOD ENOUGH - I COULDN'T GIVE HER THE LUXURIES OF LIFE - WE PARTED - BUT - I KNOW FANNY STILL LOVES AND WAITS FOR ME - I WAS TO COME BACK IF I MADE GOOD - I'M GOING - TOM - YOU'RE GIVING ME THE OPPORTUNITY -

MONEY! MONEY! WHAT DID I DO TO DESERVE ALL THIS ?

THE BOULDERS THAT WERE PLACED IN MY PATHWAY TO SUCCESS HAVE CHANGED INTO GOLDEN NUGGETS OVER NIGHT - WHAT WAS A ROCKY ROAD IS NOW A BOULEVARD OF BURNISHED GOLD -

YESTERDAY - A ROCK PILE IN A PRISON YARD - TODAY - GOLD EDGED SECURITIES IN A BANK VAULT -

With a bank balance of \$144,387.58 and next month's royal check due SOON ~

POOR TOM CARR!

DON'T WEEP! DON'T WEEP!

SAVE YOUR TEARS FOR HENRY J. AUSTRINN -

The rates thus removed are estimated to yield \$120,000.00 a year to the rates and steel trades alone the burden of industry in 1926-27. The local authorities. They will be freight charges which is due to the recovered from the national exchequer. rates adds \$1.25 a ton to the cost of Figures issued from Conservative the linked steel. It is further stated that in the iron, that in the district of Poplar alone is expected to make an early announcement regarding the dissolution of Parliament. Apparently the present intention is to dissolve Parliament May 10, and to hold the nominations May 20, and the general election May 30.

POLLING MAY 30

London, April 12—Premier Baldwin

HEADQUARTERS

EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

It may be taken for granted how much employment will be available—if not the main issue at the moment. The workers army remains an army even if it is diminished in numbers. Its drag continues both on the national exchequer and on the local authorities.

But the Lloyd George scheme and the Government's existing scheme aim at the problem of the unemployed. Mr. Lloyd George pledges the work put in hand under the Liberal scheme would "reduce the terrific figures of the workless in the course of a single year to normal preparations."

The bulk of his plan is construction and improvement of roads. He would complete the national system of trunk roads. He estimates that every million pounds sterling expended on roads would mean the employment of 5,000 men directly or indirectly.

TAKE RELIEF PLAN

The Government's drafting scheme, which has already passed both Houses of Parliament, aims at the development of industry and agriculture on a large scale of local rates or local taxation.

The drafting scheme proposes: (1) to relieve agricultural lands and buildings of the whole of the rates (local taxes) now levied upon them and (2) to relieve productive industry of three-quarters of the rates.

OAKLAND CANADA

BURNING QUESTION
By the Wood & Coal Co. LIMITED

WHAT'S THE MATTER JOHN?
IM AFRAID I'LL FORGET TO ORDER -
WHY NOT ORDER NOW AND GET IT OFF YOUR MIND!

CAMERON PHONE 5000 WOOD COAL AT PANDORA Site Answer to the Burning Question

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS

This is to advise that the Mt. Pacific Co. Ltd. has filed from the Mt. Pacific Building, 1000 Fort Street, and cargo discharge dock. Please pass Customs entries through and take delivery of goods from Rutherford's Petrol Station.

FURNESS (PACIFIC) LIMITED KING BROS. Agents Victoria, B.C. April 18, 1929

THE GUMPS-HO, HUM!

McRAE, MELDRAM MOTORS LTD.
933 Yates Street
Phone 1693

OAKLAND SIX Olympic Series

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

Smoothness that makes the longest journey all too short.

Because of the big, powerful Oakland Six engine with its GMR Cylinder-head. Every rotating part balanced, from radiator to rear axle. Harmonic balancer. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers.

And safety! The result of big, noiseless, dirt-and-weather-proof four-wheel brakes.

See Oakland Six Olympic Series. You never knew such moderate price could buy so much.

OAKLAND SIX

Olympic Series

McRAE, MELDRAM MOTORS LTD.
933 Yates Street
Phone 1693

THE GUMPS-HO, HUM!

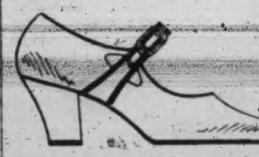
With a bank balance of \$144,387.58 and next month's royal check due SOON ~

POOR TOM CARR!

DON'T WEEP! DON'T WEEP!

SAVE YOUR TEARS FOR HENRY J. AUSTRINN -

ESTABLISHED 1883

**ONYX SHOES****MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE**

649 Yates Street

Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

YOU DRIVE CARS

Special party rates allowing thirty-five miles and seven hours.

\$3.25 for Fords \$4.20 for Large Cars (Gas Included)

We Have a Low Rate for Every Trip

Blue Line Drive Yourself

Phone 7075—Office, 742 Yates Street.

University of Toronto**GRADUATES AND UNDERGRADUATES DINNER MEETING****EMPERSS HOTEL**

Saturday, April 13, 6.45 p.m.

Brig-General C. H. Mitchell

WILL DELIVER AN ADDRESS

Tickets at the Door

Musical Festival**NEXT WEEK****Tuesday to Saturday**

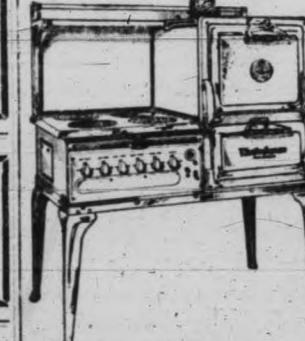
Details in News Columns Daily

Programme on Sale Now at All Music Stores

By special request of His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, the Canadian Scottish Juvenile Pipe Band will parade at Government House to-morrow at 145 in honor of Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Willingdon.

Beatty
Easier to Operate.
Washes faster.
Lasts longer.**1609 Douglas**
Phone 8417**Y** Suffer Foot Torure, Fallen Arches, Tired Aching Feet—Relief at
B.C. FOOT HOSPITAL
Free Examination
Phone 597 Stobart Bldg. 745 Yates St.**HILL'S**
DRIVE YOURSELF CARS
721 VIEW ST.
PHONE 5776**MOSCO** removes CORNS, CALLOUSES AND WARTS. The wonder worker—removes warts. For sale by Fawcett Drug Stores, King's and Douglas Sts., Shopwell's Drug Store, Johnson St. STEWART, THE SHOE MAN 1211 Douglas StreetMalahat Dry Land Wood
12-inch and slab size, per cord \$3.4
cords \$19.00 per cord. Malahat dry
slab \$7. Inside blocks \$4.99. Kindling wood
\$6 cordwood \$2. Sooke Lake slab, 4
feet \$4.25. All kinds of wood any lengths
Wood Yard—Government and Queen St.**Canadian Government ANNUITIES**
Write or Phone for Descriptive Booklet
H. P. BISHOP, Representative
Main Floor, Post Office, Phones 8332 and 3216R**Wood \$4.00**
Per Cord Lead C.O.D.
LEMON, GONNISON CO. LTD.
Phone 77 2224 Government St.**WEAK MEN**
And All Diseases of Men
TAKE OUR HERBAL REMEDIES
Descriptive Pamphlet, also one on Loss of Manhood and Disorders of Men, and Booklet on Ills of Women in plain envelope, free by mail. Open 2 to 6 p.m. every day, except Wed. and Sat., when closed all day.

Phone 3304

English Herbal Dispensary Limited
1859 Davie, Vancouver, B.C.
Vancouver's Only Genuine Herbalists**NEW!
BETTER!
CHEAPER!****The New
Westinghouse Range**is here. You are invited to call
and inspect it.**Murphy Electric Co.**
722 YATES STREET
Agents for Westinghouse and
Hotpoint Ranges.**NEWS IN BRIEF**

Ward Four Liberals, of Saanich, will meet at Morigold Hall on Monday at 8 p.m., when Francis Simpson will speak on "Canada's Part in the League of Nations."

D. W. Hale has been awarded contracts for two modern stucco bungalows, one for Wm. Allen, Colville Road, and another for C. S. M. Gregg, Hibbit Road.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held on Tuesday evening at the K. of C. Hall, Government Street. A full attendance of members is invited.

A charge of vagrancy against Reid Johnson was withdrawn in city police court this morning by City Prosecutor C. L. Harrison, who explained the accused had been taken in charge by the immigration authorities.

A special joint meeting of the Girl Guide and Boy Scout Associations will be held on Monday at 8:30 at the headquarters, Langley Street, when reports will be presented concerning the forthcoming dance at the Amphion Hall on April 19.

Elain Hughes, who pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated in a public place, was given a conditional sentence of payment ten days imprisonment by Magistrate George Jay in city police court this morning. It was the second conviction against the accused.

The question of providing parking areas on municipal owned land adjacent to the business districts is being studied by the city. It is announced a large area behind the City Market and other vacant ground is being looked at with this in mind. No report has yet been made to the council on the plan.

Prizewinners at the card party held under the auspices of the Esquimalt Women's Institute at the Parish Hall on Thursday evening were: First Mrs. E. Rockett and Mrs. B. Dent; second, Mrs. D. McLean; third, Mrs. G. Jones; third, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell and Billy Rogers; special, Mrs. R. Douglas and Peter Moore.

The City Council will be without the general assistance of Alderman James Adam on Monday evening as the chairman of the reception committee is leaving to-night for an extended holiday trip in Southern California. Alderman Adam will take cable greetings to the mayors of San Francisco and Los Angeles, he stated at the City Hall today.

The Canadian Sisters Island Temple No. 8, held its regular meeting on Thursday with M.E.C. Mrs. White in the chair. Arrangements were made for the twenty-third anniversary birthday party, to be held on April 25. There will be a good programme and a banquet for this event. It is hoped there will be a large attendance of present and past members.

The funeral of Oscar M. Mickleton, who passed away this morning at his home, 471 Constance Avenue, Esquimalt, the late Mr. Ford was born in Greenock, Scotland, and went overseas with the Canadian Engineers.

The remains are resting at McCallum Bros. Funeral Chapel and funeral arrangements will be made later.

Keen interest which has been shown in the closing days of the idea contest for the May 24 celebration has led to an extension of time for accepting suggestions to Monday evening. The five dollars will be divided among the competitors. From those received we already have a number of valuable ideas which will help us in planning the Victoria Day celebration," Harold Palmer, secretary, states.

A musical program to be followed by a dance will form the programme to be held under the auspices of the Royal Society of St. George on Tuesday next, in Annesley Hall, York Street. The program will commence at 8 o'clock, following which refreshments will be served. The dance will proceed at 10 p.m. Card games will be provided. Tickets for the St. George's Day Banquet will be held on Tuesday, April 23, may be secured at this meeting.

The required number of birds having been obtained to form a Cow-testing (Milk Record) Association covering the southern part of Vancouver Island, a meeting is to be held on Tuesday next at 8:30 p.m. in the office of Dr. D. H. Stewart, Parliament Buildings (from distance). The meeting will adopt by-laws, elect officers and discuss the work of the association. All those interested are asked to attend this important meeting.

On the inaugural trip of the Prince of Wales, April 13, the Canadian Governor-General and Lady Willingdon were making a tour of the West Coast ports, accompanied by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss MacKenzie, a collection was taken up to purchase and equip a cot at the Queen Alexandra Hospital for the children of seamen, to be known as the "Prince of Wales' Royal Cot." The sum raised was \$67. The captain and crew hope during the tourist season, to be able to make up the sum necessary to endow the cot for a year.

The number of primary ballots received at the Chamber of Commerce in the last few days points to a representative vote of the membership for the election of directors. The last day for receiving ballots is Monday, April 16. One-half of the primary ballot members may nominate twelve members for the directorate. From these named the highest twenty-four will be placed on the next ballot and directors will be selected from these returns. The highest nine will be elected for a two-year term. The next three will sit for one year.

The auditorium of the Oaklands School was filled to capacity on Monday evening by the supporters and members of the Parent-Teacher Association. At the close of the business two of the school choirs gave their test pieces for the Musical Festival in a very pleasing manner. Frank McFertry delighted the audience with his slight and玲珑巧思, dressed in a clever attire. Two dances, the Indian and the Japanese, dances were ingeniously executed by little Miss Frances Murphyfield. The five hundred card party, held by the Parent-teacher Association on Wednesday evening, was quite a success. The prize winners were as follows: first, half cord wood, Mrs. J. Savident; second, a set of Mrs. J. Savident; consolation, Miss H. Bosom. First, half cord wood, Mr. W. Gallop; consolation, Miss May Bylett; second, smoker's set, Mr. J. Savident; consolation, Mr. H. Bosom. First, cord of wood was kindly donated by W. D. Todd.

BUILDING IN CITY HOLDS STEADY GAINPermits For Week Total \$225,220, With \$2,827,610
For First Quarter

Forty New Homes and Much Business Type Construction Is Listed

Building permits issued at the City Hall for the week ending to-day authorized new construction valued at \$225,220, for twenty-three permits. It was stated by James Barf, city building inspector, to-day, that the Jubilee Nurses Home, \$15,000, addition to the Phoenix Brewery, \$20,000, the Shrine Temple, \$20,000, and incidental alterations to business premises bulked largely in the total.

Permits issued from January 1 to April 12 totaled \$10, with a value of \$227,610, for 16 permits. The building figures for the entire twelve months of last year.

The new north wing of the Empress Hotel, at \$2,000,000, with incidental alterations in the main building accounted for much of the difference. Excluding the Empress, contract building figures for the first quarter of this year were \$327,931, as compared with \$307,931 in the same period last year. Some forty new dwellings are included in the totals for the first of the year.

OBITUARY

The remains of Frederick George Lynde were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery yesterday afternoon, the funeral taking place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. W. A. Guy officiating at the chapel and Rev. Mr. Cropper at the grave. The hymns sung were "Eternal Rest" and "I Know My Redeemer Walks With Me." Many friends were present and numerous beautiful floral designs covered the coffin. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. W. D. Kennedy, G. Cordiner, W. E. Bell, C. Hudson, D. C. Robertson and W. G. Agar.

The funeral of Oscar M. Mickleton, who passed away this morning at his home, 471 Constance Avenue, Esquimalt, the late Mr. Ford was born in Greenock, Scotland, and went overseas with the Canadian Engineers. The remains are resting at McCallum Bros. Funeral Chapel and funeral arrangements will be made later.

Daniel Morell Ford, a veteran of the Great War, passed away this morning at his home, 471 Constance Avenue, Esquimalt. The late Mr. Ford was born in Greenock, Scotland, and went overseas with the Canadian Engineers.

Throughout her varied programme Mrs. Palmer displayed a fine technique, easy stage presence and wealth of temperament.

One of the outstanding numbers on the programme was her rendition of "The Cycle of Life." Opening with the prelude, "Life," the artist continued through the four parts, "Spring," "Summer," "Autumn," and "Winter," with flawless voice, and gave a fine interpretation of the artistic theme.

Mrs. George T. Warren, Seattle mezzo contralto, sang before an appreciative audience at the Metropolitan United Church last night.

Throughout her varied programme Mrs. Palmer displayed a fine technique, easy stage presence and wealth of temperament.

Assisting the artist, Ronald Hooper, her accompanist, delighted the audience with his playing on the organ. "The Angelus," "Sea Song," "May Night" and Veneitiae Idyl.

OIL DRILLING TO BE REGULATED

New York, April 13.—As a means of curbing the waste that threatens the oil industry, the Federal Oil Conservation Board has taken steps to regulate drilling through the formation of interest groups.

The board, created by the Federal Government through Congressional action, would be controlled by the Federal Oil Conservation Board.

This was revealed by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur in a letter to the American Petroleum Institute.

Vancouver, April 13.—"The greatest and most powerful factor between India and the British Empire is the influence of the Indian princes," Prof. Lawrence F. Bushnell Williams, Foreign Minister of the State of Patiala said in an address before the Vancouver Canadian Club yesterday.

The Indian princes and the territories they represent not only have a tremendous reserve of fighting men, but they also have virgin unexplored natural resources," Prof. Williams said.

"The princes are moving with the times," he continued, "and while endeavoring to maintain undamaged their British connections, they are also moving toward the development of their states and the association of their people with public affairs."

The result is that the influence of the native states will increase rather than diminish, and all those who are interested in Indian questions will do well to remember, when they read of troubles in India, that there is a strong and courageous element in the country.

The result is that the influence of the native states will increase rather than diminish, and all those who are interested in Indian questions will do well to remember, when they read of troubles in India, that there is a strong and courageous element in the country.

Audrey Wood proved her skill in playing Grieg's Ballade; Evelyn Harper showed decided talent and played with technical facility and good style.

There was real art in Marjorie Judd's playing of Schumann's "In the Night" was very fine. Audrey Wood proved her skill in playing Grieg's Ballade; Evelyn Harper showed decided talent and played with technical facility and good style.

There was real art in Marjorie Judd's playing of Schumann's "In the Night" was very fine. Audrey Wood proved her skill in playing Grieg's Ballade; Evelyn Harper showed decided talent and played with technical facility and good style.

There was real art in Marjorie Judd's playing of Schumann's "In the Night" was very fine. Audrey Wood proved her skill in playing Grieg's Ballade; Evelyn Harper showed decided talent and played with technical facility and good style.

There was real art in Marjorie Judd's playing of Schumann's "In the Night" was very fine. Audrey Wood proved her skill in playing Grieg's Ballade; Evelyn Harper showed decided talent and played with technical facility and good style.

There was real art in Marjorie Judd's playing of Schumann's "In the Night" was very fine. Audrey Wood proved her skill in playing Grieg's Ballade; Evelyn Harper showed decided talent and played with technical facility and good style.

There was real art in Marjorie Judd's playing of Schumann's "In the Night" was very fine. Audrey Wood proved her skill in playing Grieg's Ballade; Evelyn Harper showed decided talent and played with technical facility and good style.

There was real art in Marjorie Judd's playing of Schumann's "In the Night" was very fine. Audrey Wood proved her skill in playing Grieg's Ballade; Evelyn Harper showed decided talent and played with technical facility and good style.

There was real art in Marjorie Judd's playing of Schumann's "In the Night" was very fine. Audrey Wood proved her skill in playing Grieg's Ballade; Evelyn Harper showed decided talent and played with technical facility and good style.

There was real art in Marjorie Judd's playing of Schumann's "In the Night" was very fine. Audrey Wood proved her skill in playing Grieg's Ballade; Evelyn Harper showed decided talent and played with technical facility and good style.

There was real art in Marjorie Judd's playing of Schumann's "In the Night" was very fine. Audrey Wood proved her skill in playing Grieg's Ballade; Evelyn Harper showed decided talent and played with technical facility and good style.

There was real art in Marjorie Judd's playing of Schumann's "In the Night" was very fine. Audrey Wood proved her skill in playing Grieg's Ballade; Evelyn Harper showed decided talent and played with technical facility and good style.

There was real art in Marjorie Judd's playing of Schumann's "In the Night" was very fine. Audrey Wood proved her skill in playing Grieg's Ballade; Evelyn Harper showed decided talent and played with technical facility and good style.

There was real art in Marjorie Judd's playing of Schumann's "In the Night" was very fine. Audrey Wood proved her skill in playing Grieg's Ballade; Evelyn Harper showed decided talent and played with technical facility and good style.

There was real art in Marjorie Judd's playing of Schumann's "In the Night" was very fine. Audrey Wood proved her skill in playing Grieg's Ballade; Evelyn Harper showed decided talent and played with technical facility and good style.

There was real art in Marjorie Judd's playing of Schumann's "In the Night" was very fine. Audrey Wood proved her skill in playing Grieg's Ballade; Evelyn Harper showed decided talent and played with technical facility and good style.

There was real art in Marjorie Judd's playing of Schumann's "In the Night" was very fine. Audrey Wood proved her skill in playing Grieg's Ballade; Evelyn Harper showed decided talent and played with technical facility and good style.

There was real art in Marjorie Judd's playing of Schumann's "In the Night" was very fine. Audrey Wood proved her skill in playing Grieg's Ballade; Evelyn Harper showed decided talent and played with technical facility and good style.

There was real art in Marjorie Judd's playing of Schumann's "In the Night" was very fine. Audrey Wood proved her skill in playing Grieg's Ballade; Evelyn Harper showed decided talent and played with technical facility and good style.

There was real art in Marjorie Judd's playing of Schumann's "In the Night" was very fine. Audrey Wood proved her skill in playing Grieg's Ballade; Evelyn Harper showed decided talent and played with technical facility and good style.

There was real art in Marjorie Judd's playing of Schumann's "In the Night" was very fine. Audrey Wood proved her skill in playing Grieg's Ballade; Evelyn Harper showed decided talent and played with technical facility and good style.

There was real art in Marjorie Judd's playing of Schumann's "In the Night" was very fine. Audrey Wood proved her skill in playing Grieg's Ballade; Evelyn Harper showed decided talent and played with technical facility and good style.

There was real art in Marjorie Judd's playing of Schumann's "In the Night" was very fine. Audrey Wood proved her skill in playing Grieg's Ballade; Evelyn Harper showed decided talent and played with technical facility and good style.

There was real art in Marjorie Judd's playing of Schumann's "In the Night" was very fine. Audrey Wood proved her skill in playing Grieg's Ballade; Evelyn Harper showed decided talent and played with technical facility and good style.

There was real art in Marjorie Judd's playing of Schumann's "In the Night" was very fine. Audrey Wood proved her skill in playing Grieg's Ballade; Evelyn Harper showed decided talent and played with technical facility and good style.

In Our Churches

FELLOWSHIP WORTH MORE THAN BELIEF

R. J. M'INTYRE TO GIVE MESSAGE

Rev. Dr. Sipprell Says Jesus Provides Opportunities For Close Fellowship

Rev. R. J. McIntyre Preaches To-morrow Evening at Metropolitan

That religious life is a matter, not of faith alone, but of fellowship, will be considered on Sunday morning by Rev. W. J. Sipprell at Metropolitan Church, in the theme, "Christ's Appointments With Us." The discourses were chosen that they might be with Him, and the pastor will assert that the essential of Christian experience to-day is not so much the matter of beliefs as of intimacy in fellowship with Jesus Christ. He will show that development of character is the most important matter. It is arranged by Christ Himself in appointments at the Cross, in the Temple, at the Communion, in the prayer closet; in the field of service and in the soul's heavenly abode. At the morning service Mrs. George Warren of Seattle celebrated mezzo-soprano, will sing.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the conclusion of the service.

At the evening service Rev. R. J. McIntyre will preach. The soloists will be F. Wright, basso, and Mrs. F. Roberts, contralto, of Seattle.

On Monday evening Rev. Dr. Crowther, author of "The Wayfarer," who spent in the course of his ministry selecting his subjects "Truth or Danger," Dr. Crowther is pastor of University M.E. Church of Seattle, and is one of the greatest orators on the Pacific Coast. Great interest is already manifest in his coming to Victoria.

Reborn Souls To Be Studied

The morning topic to-morrow at New Thought Temple Inc., 842 North Park Street, will be the "Plurality of Lives." The evening subject will be "Spiritualism—Its Truths and Dangers." Question: Mrs. Evelyn Davis will answer will be: "Is man given but one life to learn to be perfect?" Is communication with the dead possible?" "What is clairvoyance?" "Immortality a proven fact?"

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. Davis will lecture upon "The Power Within." This lecture will deal with the subconscious mind and the innate powers of man.

On Thursday evening the Ladies Club of the New Thought Temple Inc., with Mrs. Evelyn Davis, at temple Hall, 842 North Park Street.

Future of Jews Shown By Bible

Interest in prophetic studies at the Mission and Bible School is steadily increasing. One section has been completed and much better results are expected. What is sought is to make plain the unmistakable utterance relating to this age, and regarding coming changes in the Jewish world. Dr. Daly believes the same scholarship of Europe has much to offer students.

Nations Arming For World's End

Last Sunday at St. David's Hall, Pastor N. C. Erntson spoke on "The League of Nations" and remarked that the League there were over 400 peace societies in the world. Through these the people said, "nation shall not lift up sword against nation; neither shall they learn war any more." God's prediction of what the people would say came true, but as all know the people were mistaken.

"The League is now, while the League of Nations is talking peace, every nation is preparing for war on the largest scale in the history of the world."

Pastor N. C. Erntson will speak tomorrow evening on "The Two Covenants." "What are they? Who were they made with?" How many of the ten commandments are included in the New Covenant?

"KARMA, LAW OF JUSTICE," THEME

"Karma, the Law of Justice," will be the subject matter presented and discussed at a public meeting of the Victoria Interdenominational Theological Society on Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the rooms of the society, Jones Building, Fort Street. An invitation is extended to the public to join in the discussion.

E. E. Richards Speaks

An illustrated lecture on "The British Throne and Coronation Stone" will be given by E. E. Richards in Matthew's Hall, Sidney, next Friday at 8 p.m. On Tuesday, April 23, Mr. Richards will give an illustrated lecture on "St. George and Other National Emblems" in the K. of P. Hall, Duncan, when Dr. Primrose Wells will preside.

Thirty million copies of the Bible are circulated every year, according to the New York Bible Society.

R. J. M'INTYRE TO GIVE MESSAGE

EVOLUTION OF MAN TO BE DISCUSSED

Rev. R. J. McIntyre will be the special preacher at James Bay United Church to-morrow morning. This is the first visit Mr. McIntyre has paid to James Bay for some years. Special interest is attached to him this time, owing to the reviving interest in matters pertaining to the study of man, involving inquiries.

Rev. Thos. Keyworth, the minister, will conduct both services and will preach at the evening service, his topic being "Forgiveness." Rev. Mr. Keyworth will answer the question: "Has the New Attitude to God Displaced with the Idea or Need of Forgiveness?" The choir will render "Like a Hart" by Lorenz.

A guest tea will be held at the parsonage, Battery Street, on Tuesday afternoon, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. In the evening there will be a housewarming, to which all the men of the congregation are cordially invited.

At the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, the pastor, Rev. Daniel Walker, will speak tomorrow morning on "The Wonderful Promises of God" and the overflowing blessing promised through fulfilling the conditions. He will show that whenever a revival takes place it is accompanied by a time of conviction and that it is only when men feel the need that they cry to God.

At the evening service he will preach on "A Great Man with Great Need," who got a great blessing by fulfilling the condition.

Elbethel Gospel Assembly

Courtenay St., Near Douglas St.
Services for the week beginning Sunday, April 14
Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock
Evening service, 7:30 o'clock
Worship Class, 10:45; Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Morning Prayer, 8:30 a.m.; Service, 9:45 a.m.; Hymn Sing, 10:15 a.m.; Organ Recital, 11 a.m.; Children's Class, 12:15 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

"I taste and see that the Lord is good" (Ps. 34:8). Social music: All welcome! Come!

ST. ANDREW'S

Minister, H. F. S. Luttrell, B.A., Organist and Choirmaster, Jessie A. Luttrell.

Sunday, April 14, 1929

Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock
Morning service, 11 o'clock
Sermon, "MAN'S SUNDAY." —

WHAT IT IS WORTH.—Preacher, Rev. Geo. G. Webber.

Secretary, Lord's Day Alliance
Solo—H. H. Sherwood.

Anthem—Love Divine—Marks

Solo—Miss Isobel Crawford and Mr. T. R. Bowden.

Evening service, 7:30 o'clock
Sermon: "A WARLESS WORLD—DO WE BELIEVE IN IT?"

Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Preacher, the Minister, Solo—Bells Over Joy, Hambletonian, etc.

Anthem—"Still, Still with Thee."

Solo—Miss Isobel Crawford and Miss Patterson.

A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Henry Street, Victoria West, Cars 4 and 5

Rev. J. S. Patterson, Minister

Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

Morning Worship, 11 o'clock

"WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED?"

Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock

Rev. G. Webster of Alberta will speak.

We Preach the Glorious Gospel of the Grace of God and Christ Who Saves and Satisfies

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Minister, Rev. A. O. THOMSON

Organist, Bernadine Cox

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 o'clock

Special Young People's Service

Subject—"WHEN THE LORD'S DAY"

Strangers Welcome

COME TO CHURCH

Christadelphian Lecture

SUBJECT: "Sir! We Would See Jesus"

in the Christadelphian Hall, 1165 Wharf St., corner Fort St.

Sunday, April 14, 7:30 p.m.

Seats free. No collection

LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S CHAMBERS AND PRINCESS STREET

Chambers St., 10:15 a.m.; German, 11:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Fred H. Theuer, Pastor

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW TESTAMENT BIBLE SCHOOL COURTS

1929, 1st Bi-monthly Readiness Course, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 12:15 p.m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 12:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 12:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 12:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 12:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 12:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 12:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 12:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 12:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 12:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 12:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 12:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 12:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 12:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 12:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 12:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 12:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 12:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 12:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 12:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 12:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 12:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 12:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 6:30

CANADA MUST BUILD MORE GOOD ROADS

General Motors Official Sees
Need For Better Transporta-
tion Facilities

Growing Tourist Business In-
dicates Necessity, He Says

Good road and prosperity march
hand in hand. This is an axiom on
which Canada stands; already prospering and
forging ahead to an unprecedented extent, in building her plans for still
further and greater prosperity, according to H. H. Henchel, general sales
manager of the truck and coach division of General Motors.

"We have built up the prosperity
which was brought about by the age of steam," he says. "We know that
the steam roads opened up the great
empire to the West and placed Canada
before the world as a land teeming with opportunity and with natural wealth. But to-day, having opened up
this great empire, the railroads find
themselves in a task which is and
will for years to come tax their utmost facilities."

The railroads are the great arteries
through which must flow the wealth
of the great western empire to its ports
on two oceans. Through them the
prairie provinces must send their
golden streams of grain and mineral.
There's an opportunity and a task
which is adding and will continue to add millions to the growing wealth of
the Dominion.

FEEDER LINES

"But, with this unprecedented de-



MR. H. H. HENCHEL

General Sales Manager, General Mo-
tors Products (Truck and Coach
Division) Limited

be transported by trucks to the rail-
roads. There must be good roads and
they must be kept up. The farther
these roads penetrate the more pro-
duce can be transported over them
and the better the outlet to market
for the farmers.

Tourist Factor

"Into this general scheme of pros-
perity also enters the tourist. As a
factor in Canada's prosperity, he can
not be underestimated, for he leaves
a growing amount of money in the
Dominion. This means more
business for merchants, service sta-
tions, hotels, garages, railroads—and
bus lines. Here again come in the rail-
roads, and with them good roads. The
rail lines can transport these tourists
to the beauty spots of the far North-
west to Niagara, to Quebec and its
highest points of interest, but when
the tourists get there, he wants good
roads on which to drive and bus ser-
vice direct to the main points of
interest.

"Supplementing the rail service has
grown up a healthy and enterprising
system of bus transportation. Many
of these lines are operated by railroads
and electric railways. According to a re-
port compiled by the Electric Railway
Journal, there are 425 bus lines oper-
ated by electric railways, supplement-
ing their long distance hauls. In Mon-
real a great \$2,000,000 merger involv-
ing thirty-two lines has just gone into
effect with the purchaser by the Pro-
vincial Transport Company of the
fleets of thirty-two owners and am-
algamating practically all of the bus
lines operating within a radius of
sixty miles of Montreal.

MORE ROADS

"All of this means that Canada's
good roads must be kept up. And
Canada must build more good roads.

"Keenly aware of this situation,
Quebec is laying out a comprehensive
and extensive programme of road con-
struction, which will involve the spend-
ing of \$17,000,000 during the next six
years.

"This appropriation has been recom-
mended by the Provincial Roads De-
partment and now awaits the action of
the Legislature.

"These feeder lines are roads over
which grain and other produce must

the biggest USED CAR event in Years!

real
bargains
for
all!

THE most sensational used car sale ever held in
Canada is creating a furore! This month every
used car in every Chevrolet dealer's showroom in
Canada is being offered at a sensationally low price
to make way for the New Chevrolets coming in to
meet spring deliveries.

And we're right in the forefront of values. Ask any-
one who's seen our good Used Cars. Ask anyone
who's read the price tickets. Ask any of the satisfied
buyers.

Better still, come in and see for yourself. There are
still several astonishing bargains left . . . still a fairly
wide selection of makes and models. But they're
going fast. So act now, if you want to save money!

Come In! See these Amazing Values

UC-30-3-28A

BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.

Authorized Dealers for Cadillac, La Salle, Nash and Chevrolet

Phones: 2058-2059

CHEVROLET DEALERS *National* USED CAR SALE

SPECIAL
VALUES

The Provincial Legislature. This expen-
diture would include the resurfacing
of 892 miles of main roads in addition
to other maintenance and new con-
struction. If approved the programme
will be initiated this Spring. Quebec
now has 10,531 miles of permanent
roads, including 8,276 miles of gravel,
332 miles of sand and clay, 1,453 miles
of waterbound macadam, 123 miles
of asphalt, 10 miles of bituminous
concrete, 245 miles of bituminous
concrete, with 1,500 miles of earth
roads which have been graded or im-
proved. The province's main highway
system consists of forty-six roads with
a total length of 4,823 miles, of which
4,243 miles are improved, 403 miles
are under construction, with 177 yet to be
improved.

OPEN IN WINTER

"Realizing the tourist situation exists

also in Winter, Quebec this year has
been experimenting with the best
methods of keeping roads open during
the Winter, and for the first time the
road from Montreal to Roues Point,
N.Y., has been kept free from snow. As
a result, many motorists from the
United States took advantage of it
touring by motor to witness the Winter
tourism.

"As Canada's good roads advance, her
motor transport and bus service is ad-
vancing. The great winter empire is
being opened up more and more each
year. The railroads have done a lion's
share. Much still rests with Canada

sped gear sets embodying it proved
successful in increasing fuel economy
and reducing engine wear and tear as
well as in giving better car performance.
However, four-speed transmissions
are expensive and some engineers
doubt whether the advantages they
offer warrant their adoption.

"The internal gear reduction arrangement,
however, is no doubt in the internal
gear reduction arrangement, be-
cause of its quietness and high effi-
ciency and the fact that it is thrown
in by a positive clutch and thus can
be engaged readily and silently, is an
important advance in the technique of
speed changing. The fact that the
internal gear combination can be
easily applied to secure the reduction
required for second gear in a three-
speed transmission has led to the de-
velopment of such transmissions, with
a quiet second-gear and such gear sets
are beginning to appear on late models.

In such a transmission, low and reverse
are direct drives, and the third gear
is the direct drive and second, being
obtained through internal gears, may
be regarded as silent, as compared with
the conventional second speed, as well
as being more efficient and far more
readily engageable through a wide varia-
tion of engine and car speeds. Un-
doubtedly with a practically quiet
second gear, direct drive, it may
enable the engineer to reduce the
unwillingness to "shift down" when
this would be decidedly advantageous.

but while it is running, the ammeter
shows no current. When I finally get
the engine going, the right headlight
comes on. What is wrong?

Answer: If the ammeter shows no
current, while the engine is being
cranked, the ignition circuit must be
open. By detaching a plug-cable under
the side terminal of the connection-block
to ground, it will prove the above to
be the case. Just how the extinguishing
of the right headlight is concerned
with ignition failure, is not clear and
can probably only be ascertained by
going over the wiring carefully for
crosses and also inspecting all contacts
thereby to do this, turn the internal
gear reduction arrangement, be-
cause of its quietness and high effi-
ciency and the fact that it is thrown
in by a positive clutch and thus can
be engaged readily and silently, is an
important advance in the technique of
speed changing. The fact that the
internal gear combination can be
easily applied to secure the reduction
required for second gear in a three-
speed transmission has led to the de-
velopment of such transmissions, with
a quiet second-gear and such gear sets
are beginning to appear on late models.

In such a transmission, low and reverse
are direct drives, and the third gear
is the direct drive and second, being
obtained through internal gears, may
be regarded as silent, as compared with
the conventional second speed, as well
as being more efficient and far more
readily engageable through a wide varia-
tion of engine and car speeds. Un-
doubtedly with a practically quiet
second gear, direct drive, it may
enable the engineer to reduce the
unwillingness to "shift down" when
this would be decidedly advantageous.

sped gear sets embodying it proved
successful in increasing fuel economy
and reducing engine wear and tear as
well as in giving better car performance.
However, four-speed transmissions
are expensive and some engineers
doubt whether the advantages they
offer warrant their adoption.

"The internal gear reduction arrangement,
however, is no doubt in the internal
gear reduction arrangement, be-
cause of its quietness and high effi-
ciency and the fact that it is thrown
in by a positive clutch and thus can
be engaged readily and silently, is an
important advance in the technique of
speed changing. The fact that the
internal gear combination can be
easily applied to secure the reduction
required for second gear in a three-
speed transmission has led to the de-
velopment of such transmissions, with
a quiet second-gear and such gear sets
are beginning to appear on late models.

In such a transmission, low and reverse
are direct drives, and the third gear
is the direct drive and second, being
obtained through internal gears, may
be regarded as silent, as compared with
the conventional second speed, as well
as being more efficient and far more
readily engageable through a wide varia-
tion of engine and car speeds. Un-
doubtedly with a practically quiet
second gear, direct drive, it may
enable the engineer to reduce the
unwillingness to "shift down" when
this would be decidedly advantageous.

sped gear sets embodying it proved
successful in increasing fuel economy
and reducing engine wear and tear as
well as in giving better car performance.
However, four-speed transmissions
are expensive and some engineers
doubt whether the advantages they
offer warrant their adoption.

"The internal gear reduction arrangement,
however, is no doubt in the internal
gear reduction arrangement, be-
cause of its quietness and high effi-
ciency and the fact that it is thrown
in by a positive clutch and thus can
be engaged readily and silently, is an
important advance in the technique of
speed changing. The fact that the
internal gear combination can be
easily applied to secure the reduction
required for second gear in a three-
speed transmission has led to the de-
velopment of such transmissions, with
a quiet second-gear and such gear sets
are beginning to appear on late models.

In such a transmission, low and reverse
are direct drives, and the third gear
is the direct drive and second, being
obtained through internal gears, may
be regarded as silent, as compared with
the conventional second speed, as well
as being more efficient and far more
readily engageable through a wide varia-
tion of engine and car speeds. Un-
doubtedly with a practically quiet
second gear, direct drive, it may
enable the engineer to reduce the
unwillingness to "shift down" when
this would be decidedly advantageous.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

About a year ago the Association with
four forward speeds appeared on cer-
tain of the new models, in which first,
second and reverse were obtained con-
ventionally by means of the counter-
shaft arrangement. This was the direct drive
with no gears in action. The salient
feature of these transmissions was the
practically quiet third speed, the lower
of the two ratios being obtained by a
"direct" or "high" gear, which required
a reduction in the driving ratio was ob-
tained by means of a unit comprising two
internal gears and two spur gears,
mounted upon the through shaft. This
combination of two external/internal
gear pairs was found to operate relatively
silently as compared with the
ordinary reduction by spur gears
through the countershaft and the four

sped gear sets embodying it proved
successful in increasing fuel economy
and reducing engine wear and tear as
well as in giving better car performance.
However, four-speed transmissions
are expensive and some engineers
doubt whether the advantages they
offer warrant their adoption.

"The internal gear reduction arrangement,
however, is no doubt in the internal
gear reduction arrangement, be-
cause of its quietness and high effi-
ciency and the fact that it is thrown
in by a positive clutch and thus can
be engaged readily and silently, is an
important advance in the technique of
speed changing. The fact that the
internal gear combination can be
easily applied to secure the reduction
required for second gear in a three-
speed transmission has led to the de-
velopment of such transmissions, with
a quiet second-gear and such gear sets
are beginning to appear on late models.

In such a transmission, low and reverse
are direct drives, and the third gear
is the direct drive and second, being
obtained through internal gears, may
be regarded as silent, as compared with
the conventional second speed, as well
as being more efficient and far more
readily engageable through a wide varia-
tion of engine and car speeds. Un-
doubtedly with a practically quiet
second gear, direct drive, it may
enable the engineer to reduce the
unwillingness to "shift down" when
this would be decidedly advantageous.

In such a transmission, low and reverse
are direct drives, and the third gear
is the direct drive and second, being
obtained through internal gears, may
be regarded as silent, as compared with
the conventional second speed, as well
as being more efficient and far more
readily engageable through a wide varia-
tion of engine and car speeds. Un-
doubtedly with a practically quiet
second gear, direct drive, it may
enable the engineer to reduce the
unwillingness to "shift down" when
this would be decidedly advantageous.

In such a transmission, low and reverse
are direct drives, and the third gear
is the direct drive and second, being
obtained through internal gears, may
be regarded as silent, as compared with
the conventional second speed, as well
as being more efficient and far more
readily engageable through a wide varia-
tion of engine and car speeds. Un-
doubtedly with a practically quiet
second gear, direct drive, it may
enable the engineer to reduce the
unwillingness to "shift down" when
this would be decidedly advantageous.

In such a transmission, low and reverse
are direct drives, and the third gear
is the direct drive and second, being
obtained through internal gears, may
be regarded as silent, as compared with
the conventional second speed, as well
as being more efficient and far more
readily engageable through a wide varia-
tion of engine and car speeds. Un-
doubtedly with a practically quiet
second gear, direct drive, it may
enable the engineer to reduce the
unwillingness to "shift down" when
this would be decidedly advantageous.

In such a transmission, low and reverse
are direct drives, and the third gear
is the direct drive and second, being
obtained through internal gears, may
be regarded as silent, as compared with
the conventional second speed, as well
as being more efficient and far more
readily engageable through a wide varia-
tion of engine and car speeds. Un-
doubtedly with a practically quiet
second gear, direct drive, it may
enable the engineer to reduce the
unwillingness to "shift down" when
this would be decidedly advantageous.

In such a transmission, low and reverse
are direct drives, and the third gear
is the direct drive and second, being
obtained through internal gears, may
be regarded as silent, as compared with
the conventional second speed, as well
as being more efficient and far more
readily engageable through a wide varia-
tion of engine and car speeds. Un-
doubtedly with a practically quiet
second gear, direct drive, it may
enable the engineer to reduce the
unwillingness to "shift down" when
this would be decidedly advantageous.

In such a transmission, low and reverse
are direct drives, and the third gear
is the direct drive and second, being
obtained through internal gears, may
be regarded as silent, as compared with
the conventional second speed, as well
as being more efficient and far more
readily engageable through a wide varia-
tion of engine and car speeds. Un-
doubtedly with a practically quiet
second gear, direct drive, it may
enable the engineer to reduce the
unwillingness to "shift down" when
this would be decidedly advantageous.

In such a transmission, low and reverse
are direct drives, and the third gear
is the direct drive and second, being
obtained through internal gears, may
be regarded as silent, as compared with
the conventional second speed, as well
as being more efficient and far more
readily engageable through a wide varia-
tion of engine and car speeds. Un-
doubtedly with a practically quiet
second gear, direct drive, it may
enable the engineer to reduce the
unwillingness to "shift down" when
this would be decidedly advantageous.

In such a transmission, low and reverse
are direct drives, and the third gear
is the direct drive and second, being
obtained through internal gears, may
be regarded as silent, as compared with
the conventional second speed, as well
as being more efficient and far more
readily engageable through a wide varia-
tion of engine and car speeds. Un-
doubtedly with a practically quiet
second gear, direct drive, it may
enable the engineer to reduce the
unwillingness to "shift down" when
this would be decidedly advantageous.

In such a transmission, low and reverse
are direct drives, and the third gear
is the direct drive and second, being
obtained through internal gears, may
be regarded as silent, as compared with
the conventional second speed, as well
as being more efficient and far more
readily engageable through a wide varia-
tion of engine and car speeds. Un-
doubtedly with a practically quiet
second gear, direct drive, it may
enable the engineer to reduce the
unwillingness to "shift down" when
this would be decidedly advantageous.

In such a transmission, low and reverse
are direct drives, and the third gear
is the direct drive and second, being
obtained through internal gears, may
be regarded as silent, as compared with
the conventional second speed, as well
as being more efficient and far more
readily engageable through a wide varia-
tion of engine and car speeds. Un-
doubtedly with a practically quiet
second gear, direct drive, it may
enable the engineer to reduce the
unwillingness to "shift down" when
this would be decidedly advantageous.

In such a transmission, low and reverse
are direct drives, and the third gear
is the direct drive and second, being
obtained through internal gears, may
be regarded as silent, as compared with
the conventional second speed, as well
as being more efficient and far more
readily engageable through a wide varia-
tion of engine and car speeds. Un-
doubtedly with a practically quiet
second gear, direct drive, it may
enable the engineer to reduce the
unwillingness to "shift down" when
this would be decidedly advantageous.

In such a transmission, low and reverse
are direct drives, and the third gear
is the direct drive and second, being
obtained through internal gears, may
be regarded as silent, as compared with
the conventional second speed, as well
as being more efficient and far more
readily engageable through a wide varia-
tion of engine and car speeds. Un-
doubtedly with a practically quiet
second gear, direct drive, it may
enable the engineer to reduce the
unwillingness to "shift down" when
this would be decidedly advantageous.

In such a transmission, low and reverse
are direct drives, and the third gear
is the direct drive and second, being
obtained through internal gears, may
be regarded as silent, as compared with
the conventional second speed, as well
as being more efficient and far more
readily engageable through a wide varia-
tion of engine and car speeds. Un-
doubtedly with a practically quiet
second gear, direct drive, it may
enable the engineer to reduce the
unwillingness to "shift down" when
this would be decidedly advantageous.

In such a transmission, low and reverse
are direct



Canadian Prosperity On Firm Foundation Says Chrysler Head

J. D. Mansfield Finds Abundant Evidence of Healthy Progress After Coast-to-coast Tour; Spirit of Buoyant Confidence in West Impresses Him.

The most significant thing in Canada's economic progress these last few years is the unmistakable soundness and rightness of fundamentals, according to D. Mansfield, president and general manager of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada Limited, recently returned to the head offices in Windsor from a coast-to-coast trip embracing the principal producing and marketing centres.

"This trip certainly revealed to me the solid, substantial character of the under-pinnings of our industry and commerce," said Mr. Mansfield in an interview. "I have always been bullish on Canada, but never on any previous trip have I seen such distinct evidence of vigorous economic health in practically every section and even in the smaller towns. You need not be a statistician—either to be aware of this or to see it with your own eyes—as it is something that everybody can see in the substantial buildings, thronged hotels, bustling business stores and, not least, in the quick-stepping, alert-eyed men and women you meet on the streets."

BRITISH COLUMBIA

In the West, this is particularly pronounced, though it is almost as marked in the thriving Maritimes. Villages have grown to cities, towns to cities in an amazingly short time. One can actually see the progress made within the last two or three years. Factories and warehouses are springing up with surprising rapidity and with every evidence of sound planning.

"What impressed me particularly was the spirit of buoyant confidence that I found practically everywhere in the West. It is not an shortsighted hopeful optimism, but the clear-cutness of resourcefulness and resourcefulness that envisions the future just as it meets the present with sure knowledge of ability to cope with conditions. To my mind, this is one of the most important signs of material and industrial progress. I believe it definitely marks the emergence of Canadian business from the chrysalis stage. You might call it a sort of coming-of-age, but comparable perhaps to that awakened consciousness which comes to the successful business man only after years of experience, telling him that rich years will follow poor years—that the law of averages never ceases to operate, that good management is the de-

OUTLOOK ROSY IN CANADA HE SAYS AFTER TOUR



J. D. MANSFIELD

president and general manager of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada.

mining factor in modern industrial and economic expansion.

FARMING

"The development of what I might call this modern executive attitude of mind is nowhere better exemplified than in the West—by diversified farming. Farmers seem to be learning the knack of spreading their risks. Of course, wheat will continue to be king so long as Canada continues the world's largest wheat exporter, but I believe each successive year is going to witness a steady general increase in diversification of produce as well as in definite study and development of export markets.

"Very significant of this trend to modern business ideas is the western farmer's greatly increased efficiency of production, never ceases to operate, due to the wide adoption of motorized

modern machinery and equipment. Figures show that wheat production in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba totaled over 400,000,000 bushels in 1928, an increase of over 500 per cent since 1905 when the two first-named provinces came into being. Again, consider that in 1911 there were 100,000 farms in Prairie Provinces and the average wheat acreage was approximately 10,000,000 acres and average production 207,000,000 bushels. Fifteen years later in 1926, while the rural population increased only fifty per cent, the number of farms had increased to 240,000, the average acreage to 10,000,000 acres and the average production to 440,000,000 bushels—showing that the Western farmer with only half as many more hands is cultivating twice as much wheat land and harvesting twice as much wheat.

PEACE RIVER

"Let us remember, too, the important developments which are pending the introduction of railways in the Northwest, particularly the Peace River country. Out there is a territory of fifty bushels of wheat to the acre is not a distinction, while the average wheat yield for all Alberta is around twenty bushels to the acre. With a railway outlet to the Pacific Coast, this section is bound to develop tremendously and all Canada will feel the beneficial effects.

"The outlook for Canada over the next ten years is indeed most encouraging," concluded Mr. Mansfield. "The immediate outlook is equally promising. Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge and De Soto dealers with whom I conversed all across the continent are optimistic almost to a man, retail deliveries to date being well ahead of the same period a year ago. I cannot better prove have entered a period of prosperity that will continue, with only very minor setbacks, and these largely dependent on our vision and courage in meeting changed conditions. We are to-day in at the start of Canada's great and extensive economic development era. We have great responsibilities with commensurately great opportunities."

MODERN AUTO OFFERS STYLE

Buyer of To-day Also Seeks Performance, Says De Soto Corporation Official

The automobile of to-day offers the modern discriminating buyer performance and style, according to Russel Park, vice-president in charge of sales for the De Soto Motor Corporation of Canada Limited, a division of Chrysler Motors. This was the consensus of opinion in a recent nation-wide survey by De Soto sales engineers, and it tells the story of the remarkable success of

A Tremendous Increase in Public Acceptance



FOR years McLaughlin-Buick has led the world in fine-car sales. For years the proven McLaughlin-Buick engineering principles have been acclaimed by an overwhelming majority.

But now a tremendous increase in public acceptance has resulted in establishing during the past month, a new sales record for all time.

Because here, in addition to the powerful, triple-sealed, valve-in-head engine; the famous torque-tube drive; the cantilever rear springs and the wonderful sealed chassis, are new, revolutionary standards of performance and riding ease, and new beauty and luxury of Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher!

You have but to drive this great car to understand why it is literally breaking all sales records for cars at or above its price.

TRUCK SALES SET RECORDS

Large Increases in Dodge Shipments During First Months of Year

Record-breaking increases in Dodge Brothers truck shipments from the Toronto factory for the first quarter of this year reflect prosperous conditions throughout Canada and the increasing popularity of Dodge trucks.

Each month of the first quarter has shown a substantial increase over the corresponding months of 1928, the increase for March, 1929, and the increase for the first quarter being forty-four per cent over the corresponding quarter of last year.

The three-unit trucks particularly reflect an unprecedented demand. Units of this capacity actually shipped up to March 31, added to unfilled orders on hand, show an increase of 100 per cent over the entire year of 1928.

The Blue Ribbon Car of the Low-Priced Sixes



\$1075

and up at the factory

Touring	\$1075
Roadster	1075
2-Door Sedan	1075
Business Coupe	1075
4-Door Sedan	1120
De Luxe Coupe	1120
4-Door Sedan	1120
De Luxe	1205

All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment. Freight and taxes extra.

DE SOTO Six has broken all sales records for any first-year car at any price. The motoring public has accepted it cordially as the highest value per motor dollar of any car among the low-priced sixes,

It is acknowledged to be all that a car at so moderate a cost can be—stylish—fast—powerful—

ful—dependable—mechanically sound—unusually safe with hydraulic four-wheel brakes—an amazingly easy car to ride in—a brilliant performer—a thrifty car to maintain.

This is the motor world's opinion and you will share it once you see and drive the De Soto Six yourself.

DE SOTO SIX



CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

The Motor House

VICTORIA
LIMITED
Corner of Yates and Vancouver Streets
PHONE 443

McLaughlin-Buick

H. A. DAVIE LTD.

Phone 6900

860 Yates Street

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT—MC LAUGHLIN-BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

where there is a touch of startling originality that reflects outstanding progress in style and behavior and it is in those things the public is interested.

"This survey was important because it gave us a definite picture of the popular car of to-day compared with the car of a year ago," he continued. "While the prestige and reputation of the manufacturer are of prime importance now, the buyer, particularly in the field of the popular priced six, places performance only second to style. The De Soto six offers both.

"The buyer wants to know first of all what is new about the car he is interested in and why the new is better than the old model. He wants to learn what innovations introduced by the maker increase its dependability, safety in operation and ease of control without sacrificing other features of equal importance. While the De Soto Six style, its lines and general appearance stand out prominently compared with others of the higher price, it is its behavior on the open road, in congested city traffic that has been mainly responsible for De Soto popularity. It explains why its reputation is that of a wonderfully performing six of the highest quality throughout.

"The public knows what care can be depended upon the manufacturer who has built up permanent prestige, not only keeping pace with the times but leading the field with new refinements in style, comfort and dependability.

"These improvements include an increase of three inches each in the front and side members, the employment of heavier materials to give increased strength and stability and a new method of attaching the crossmembers to the side rails, a marked advance over previous practice.

"The Whippet four side rail is

4 1/4 x 1 1/2 x 64, which is much heavier than in its predecessor, while the Whippet Six shows a side rail

FLANGES USED

The answer to this urge for newness is found in the De Soto. Every

cross member and gasoline tank cover. This member is so formed that it is equally fastened to both the upper and lower flanges.

As a result of this advanced type of construction and the employment of heavy materials, the frame is of unusual rigidity and was adopted only after numerous experiments and road tests by the Willys-Overland engineering department proved its absolute efficiency.

A new laboratory in Berlin, Germany, is equipped to produce temperatures as low as 452 degrees below zero, or about eight points from absolute zero.

Before and After Baby Comes

STRENGTH and tranquil nerves are most important during this critical period.

The mother should be cheerful. Her vitality should be high. For nature demands that she nourish two instead of one.

Fellows' Syrup helps to replenish these, increases the appetite, aids digestion, and improves the general health.

Born in Canada—this fine old tonic is now prescribed by physicians in 58 countries of the world.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

Try Fellows' Laxative Tablets—a vegetable compound, mild but effective.

WHITNEY LETTER

By Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.

New York, April 13.—Whitney, of the Wall Street Financial Service, says:

HIGHER OVER THE WEEK-END

"I believe that sufficient week-end profit taking was absorbed in the closing hour of yesterday's market so that there is no longer any reason sufficient to interfere with additional advance over the week-end. Preparations have been completed for the approximate \$300,000,000 disbursements in interest and dividends which will be made Monday."

"Time money is now definitely available at one-half per cent below the 9 per cent rate, which has been in effect for weeks."

"It will be noted that the oil conservation plan has been in accord with a plan which does not differ materially in its fundamentals from the plan which the industry had already submitted. The oil group, as previously stated, will be the leading group of the market from this point on, closely followed by the steels. Yesterday's closing reaction again provides a decidedly attractive buying plant this morning."

COMMENT

"Texas Gulf Sulphur has fulfilled predictions with the establishment of a new top in its price for yesterday's market. I expect this advance to continue to-day, and would not hesitate in purchasing the stock within the range of 83 to 85."

"Yellow Truck and Coach has recorded another new top, reached its previous top of the year, thereby completing its technical correction, and will continue its advance over the week-end, but it is first necessary to attain compact with four principal oil producing states to which United States would be party through congressional action."

"Agreement reached between Matson Navigation Company and Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation for construction of three passenger liners at cost of \$7,000,000 each."

Over R. P. Clark Leased Wire

New York, April 13.—Montgomery Ward—After making a double bottom Montgomery Ward has turned upward, and it is not likely to meet any important resistance before the 126-130 level.

"The market continues to move upward, and there is still no necessity for giving consideration to profit-taking in this issue."

"Protective committees representing both bondholders and creditors of Interborough Rapid Transit are in process of formation. These committees, representing the owners and creditors of the corporation, will work for the unification plan which will bring better than double the prevailing prices for Interboro."

"The advance in U.S. Steel continues with every indication that it is to-day or at least tomorrow to be directed to the fact that a new record has been reached, and that early in the week we shall find this issue in the \$200 class, where it begins to move upward."

"Continue to recommend the purchase of Associated Drygoods, U.S. Ind. Alcohol, Marine Pfd., Monty Ward, and Colorado Fuel."

Cash Grain Price Gaining on Futures

Chicago, April 13.—(By Branson, Brown & Co.)—The Chicago Journal of Commerce to-day says "There is a speculative trade in grain futures, particularly in wheat, which is indicating the action of farm relief legislation at Washington. It is interesting to note that cash for grains at leading terminal markets—Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and Omaha, are gaining on the futures. It is also noted that there is no indication of liquidation of long lines in the speculative trade."

Lake of the Woods Milling Company of Winnipeg says: "Work on land was in progress last week, but by no means general. Some cases are reported where seed had begun. Heavy rains and snows were general throughout the three provinces in the latter part of the week, and the market was quiet. The moisture, however, improved the condition of the soil, especially in Alberta, where the land was decidedly dry. Farmers can now go ahead and put in a crop with the assurance that there is sufficient moisture in the soil to assure germination."

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, April 13.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Quotations in dollars:

Great Britain—Demand 485, cables 483; 60-day bills on banks 480 5-16.

France—Demand 390 7-16, cables 3.90 11-16.

Italy—Demand 5-24, cables 5-24.

Belgium—Demand 13 87/16.

Germany—Demand 40 11.

Norway—Demand 26 66.

Sweden—Demand 26 68.

Denmark—Demand 26 64.

Switzerland—Demand 19 24 1/2.

Spain—Demand 14 31.

Greece—Demand 12 20.

Portugal—Demand 11 12 1/2.

Czechoslovakia—Demand 2 96.

Jugoslavia—Demand 1 76.

Austria—Demand 14 08.

Romania—Demand 59 1/2.

Argentina—Demand 42 00.

Brazil—Demand 11 91.

Shanghai—Demand 61 70.

Montreal—Demand 99 18 1/4.

Vancouver, April 13.—Futures quotations:

Wheat—Open High Low Close

May—228 1/2 229 1/2 228 1/2 228 1/2

July—228 1/2 229 1/2 228 1/2 228 1/2

Sept.—116 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Dec.—116 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2

Wheat—55 1/2 feed 55 1/2

Wheat—5

OIL ACTIVITIES FEATURE WEEK ON MONTREAL BOARDS

ASSOCIATED OIL: STRONG FEATURE

Montreal, April 13 (By B.C. Bond).—The Gazette to-day says: "Associated Oil and Gas was a strong feature on the curb market, selling up to \$6.00 and closing at 5.50 for net gain of 1.40."

"According to an official statement by Major J. R. Lowery, made to The Gazette, this company has drilled into the Home sand at 4,572 feet, a level approximately at which Home 1 came into regular production."

TO LIST LOWERY PETROLEUMS
Montreal, April 13 (By B.C. Bond).—List of Lowery Petroleum Limited is expected to be listed shortly. Financial Service announces to-day that good progress is being made with regard to listing Lowery. It is expected the stock will be listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange in the very near future, and later added to the lists of the Toronto Stock Exchange, Standard Stock and Mining Exchange and Winnipeg and Vancouver Stock Exchanges.

Montreal, April 13 (By B.C. Bond).—Imperial Oil was a feature of the trading here this week, advancing to a new high of 114. The new stock, traded in on a when-and-if-issued basis, went over 29, which is equivalent 117 for the stock.

Attention has been drawn to Imperial Oil, not only on account of the strong position it occupies itself, but because of the very advantageous producers in the Turner Valley. The area gives promise of developing into one of fabulous wealth, and Imperial Oil is in a position of great strength, through its own district, due, not only to its own holdings, but contracts with most of the others which gives them a participation. To the others, this is also of great importance, not only for development work, but also in the matter of taking care of production, which Imperial is so fully equipped to do.

More optimistic opinions are general in the street in connection with International Nickel, with a feeling that with the bulk of speculative liquidation completed and having noted the good support the stock received early in the week, it declined to around 43, then recovered again to around 45, and again made an occasion. It is believed that quite a number have been standing on the side-line watching the action of Imperial Nickel closely, with a view of re-entering the market when prices had become more stabilized, and the establishment of strong resistance points has been followed.

There is, however, quite a trading interest in this stock by those who are taking advantage of the moderate swings for making short quick profits. The same may be said of Brazilian.

Shawinigan became quite active in the latter part of the week, moving up to 75. The outside selling which has been taking place of late rights were announced, has tended to shift the stock into more permanent hands.

A sharp rise in Dominion Bridge was another feature of the latter part of the week. This is now one of the most popular issues on the board, and on recent dips to 95 has been well supported. There were rumors of an increase in dividend, and the company is also expected to benefit from large developments, such as the Beauharnois Power and Canadian National terminals. The stock appears to offer interesting possibilities for the pull on any recessions.

International Petroleum picked up to 100. It is interesting to note a close relationship between International Petroleum and Imperial Oil new shares. Quiet demand continues for British-American Oil. Those close to the company believe that prospects are for another very good season. Expectations of bringing in No. 2 and wells in the near future attract fresh interest to Home Oil, which improved to 22.00.

(By B.C. Bond Corporation Limited).—
Artisan 43-4 39-6
Astrid 14
Av. 26
Atlantic Ssuer 13-11
Alberta Pac. Grain com. 44-45
Do. 44-45
Brazilian Traction 69-76
British American Oil 52-54
British Pulp and Paper 27-28
Briose 27-28
Canada Cement com. 23-26
Do. pref 97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

97-98

Pains in Back were Quickly Relieved

Says Manitoba Lady who used Dodd's Kidney Pills
"Dodd's Kidney Pills helped me right away," writes Mrs. T. H. Millar, a resident of Carman, Man. "I had a pain in my back and Dodd's Kidney Pills relieved me. I can highly recommend them to anyone suffering with Backache and Kidney Trouble. They are great help to anyone affected in that way."

When you have Backache it is often a timely warning that the Kidneys are not working as they should. Do not delay, make and keep the body healthy by using Dodd's Kidney Pills. For over a third of a century they have been highly recommended as the best treatment for Ailing Kidneys. Others have found relief from Kidney Ailments—why not you?

50c At All Dealers, or by Mail from The Dodd's Medicine Co. Ltd., Toronto 2, Ont.



"LOVE IS OF THE VALLEY"

By DAVID LYALL

She spoke truly, being indeed on the she asked her stepmother to enlighten her further.

Lotta dropped her hands and glanced rapidly round the room.

"If we took some of the superfluous things out and put some leaves in the table, we could seat six easily, or even eight."

"Whatever are you talking about?"

"And if you didn't mind sharing with me we could accommodate four,

or even six, in the bedrooms, even supposing Bee wanted to keep her attic. But perhaps she'll go and live in the hills."

Madame Theodore and deciding on a business career. There is no sadder spectacle on God's earth than the poor-gentlewoman stranded without means or funds, hedged about by the old traditions of the past, the destruction of which caused her deeper mental distress than the material privations of poverty. And there are none more difficult to help, because her natural and inherited pride urges her to hide her sufferings and to present a picture of complaining, dignified front to the world.

It was the highest form of family pride which had enabled Beatrice Heron-to-go-to Madame Theodore—the pride which hates dishonor with an impenetrable hatred. She knew, now better, that the step she contemplated would cut her off from her own soul, and that she must be prepared for no retrieval. Yet to clear her father's name, to shut the mouth of universal condemnation, she was willing to make what was undoubtedly to her a sacrifice of peculiar poignancy.

She suddenly realized that she had not sufficiently reckoned with her stepmother's factor in the situation.

At the back of her mind, possibly, there had been a nebulous idea that the tragic-turn-of-events, while it could not altogether sever their connection, might at least render closer personal associations neither possible nor desirable.

But here was Lotta, thrusting her rights in front, demanding what they were going to do with her for her!

The whole of life needed fresh adjustment; it was even more complicated than Beatrice had imagined. She felt a shiver passing through her, a slight weakening of all her powers.

"We'll talk it all over—to-morrow," she said, rising to her feet. "I'm too tired to think any more. Good night, Lotta." Good night, Baby! Honey, sit up late."

Her star was a little less steady than usual, and dimmed over the room.

Mrs. Heron dropped her comfortable rounded chin on her hand's and looked cutely across the hearthrug into Idia's face.

"Well, kid, how does it strike you?"

"I just don't know what to make of it. I gotta say there's something at the back of it, some mighty big thing. Bee simply would never do that off her own bat, so to speak. There's a meaning in it—I don't exactly know what."

Lotta shrugged her shoulders.

"Whatever it is, it's a pretty selfish sort of thing. I tell you, the two of us have given either you or me a thought. But I dare say we'll get along without her. I've thought of several things. Do you know what would be best?"

"No, tell me!" cried Ida eagerly.

Never had she felt more remote from Bee. Lotta, however, as if she herself divided them, Beatrice had withheld many confidences in past days from her sister because she was quite well aware that they would be immediately passed on to her stepmother, with whom Ida got on very well. She had received a good deal of her information from her. In her secret heart, Lotta was afraid of Beatrice, simply because she did not understand her. Ida was young and plastic; already the elder woman had left her mark upon her character and temperament. They were both gay and pleasure-loving, like other young women, but were somewhat suspicious of those regarding the method by which they were achieved. There was complete confidence in Ida's eyes as

To be continued

ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

KFWX (1220-1250 Kevs.) Portland, Ore.

5 p.m.—The closing market quotations.

5:15 p.m.—The Sunday Sextette, featuring an hour of dance melodies, featuring a piano accordion.

5:30 p.m.—What's Doing in Town? Sawyer's Official Bulletin, official weather report: West Coast Information Service, the correct time.

5:45 p.m.—The Crystal Garden orchestra.

National Broadcasters' Programme

5:50-6 p.m.—Mildred Hunt and dance band (Transcontinental).

6:15 p.m.—General Electric hour (Transcontinental).

7:30 p.m.—Lucy Strike hour (Transcontinental).

8:30 p.m.—The Singing Peaches.

9:10 p.m.—Golden Legends.

10:11 p.m.—School Days.

11:12 p.m.—Lee de Forest.

American Broadcasting Company

5:15 p.m.—Seattle, Carries Entire Programme

5:30-6 p.m.—Vic Meyers' popular recording orchestra.

6:15 p.m.—American Artistic Ensemble, Soloists: Alvin Prindie and Sydney Dixon.

7:30 p.m.—National Forum programme from Washington, D.C.

8:30-9 p.m.—The Wandering Minstrels.

9:30 p.m.—A musical travesty featuring songs and music of Scotland; Soloists: G. Donald Gray.

9:30-10 p.m.—Reverie hour, melodies and solos: Agatha Turley, Joss-Jerville, director.

Soloists: Agatha Turley, Dramatic reading by G. Donald Gray.

9:30-9 p.m.—Time Signals, The Chamber of Commerce of Spokane, Washington, presents an hour's programme of classical music featuring Francesco Longo and his famous orchestra. Dr. Oscar Johnson will also be here in an educational talk on the Pacific Northwest.

9:30-10 p.m.—Charmed Land Male Singers, Soloists: Sydney Dixon, Agatha Turley and Hayden Morris.

9:30-10 p.m.—Vic Meyers' recording orchestra in a programme of late popular music.

Murray and Harris

KFWX (1220-1250 Kevs.) San Francisco, Cal.

5:30 p.m.—Organ recital.

6:30-7 p.m.—Bridge lessons and news.

7:30 p.m.—Don Lee Chai programme.

8:30-9 p.m.—Don Lee System programme.

9:30-10 p.m.—Ames' Andy.

10:10-11 p.m.—Orchestra.

11:10-12 p.m.—Orchestra.

KFWX (1220-1250 Kevs.) Spokane, Wash.

5:30-6 p.m.—Dance band, NBC.

6:30-7 p.m.—General Electric Trans.

7:30 p.m.—Lucy Strike hour, NBC.

8:30-9 p.m.—Concert orchestra.

9:10 p.m.—Golden Legends, NBC.

10:10-11 p.m.—School Days, NBC.

11:10-12 p.m.—Let's Sing, NBC.

KFWX (1220-1250 Kevs.) Denver, Col.

5:30-6 p.m.—White organ recital, NBC.

6:30-7 p.m.—Half-hour of Happiness.

7:30 p.m.—Dinner Electric band, NBC.

8:30-9 p.m.—Dance orchestra.

9:30-10 p.m.—General Forum, NBC.

10:10-11 p.m.—School Days, NBC.

11:10-12 p.m.—Organ recital.

KFWX (1220-1250 Kevs.) Los Angeles, Cal.

5:30 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

6:30-7 p.m.—General Electric programme, NBC.

7:30-8 p.m.—School Days, NBC.

8:30-9 p.m.—Organ recital.

KFWX (1220-1250 Kevs.) San Francisco, Cal.

5:30-6 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

6:30-7 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

7:30-8 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

8:30-9 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

9:30-10 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

10:10-11 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

11:10-12 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

KFWX (1220-1250 Kevs.) Seattle, Wash.

5:30-6 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

6:30-7 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

7:30-8 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

8:30-9 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

9:30-10 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

10:10-11 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

11:10-12 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

KFWX (1220-1250 Kevs.) Long Beach, Cal.

5:30-6 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

6:30-7 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

7:30-8 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

8:30-9 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

9:30-10 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

10:10-11 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

11:10-12 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

KFWX (1220-1250 Kevs.) Oakland, Cal.

5:30-6 p.m.—Studio programme.

6:30-7 p.m.—Lucy Strike programme, NBC.

7:30-8 p.m.—Operatic programme.

8:30-9 p.m.—Golden Legends, NBC.

9:10-11 p.m.—School Days, NBC.

10:10-11 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

11:10-12 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

KFWX (1220-1250 Kevs.) Salt Lake City, Utah.

5:30-6 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

6:30-7 p.m.—Studio programme.

7:30-8 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

8:30-9 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

9:30-10 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

10:10-11 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

11:10-12 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

KFWX (1220-1250 Kevs.) Vancouver, B.C.

5:30-6 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

6:30-7 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

7:30-8 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

8:30-9 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

9:30-10 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

10:10-11 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

11:10-12 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

KFWX (1220-1250 Kevs.) Portland, Ore.

5:30-6 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

6:30-7 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

7:30-8 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

8:30-9 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

9:30-10 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

10:10-11 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

11:10-12 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC.

KFWX (1220-1250 Kevs.) Los Angeles, Cal.

5:30-6 p.m.—Organ recital, NBC



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The Tinymites were tickled pink. Said Scatty, "On, get just to think that we're going to Thunderland. It fills me with delight. Before we found the Thunder Man I almost turned and quickly ran away from here. I thought that we were in an awful plight."

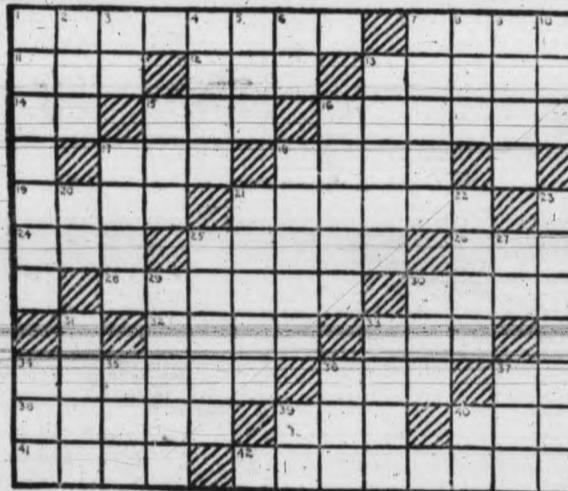
"The clouds seem, oh, so very high, up here within the misty sky that I was really frightened, but I feel quite safe right now. I'm not going to guess in a guess, we have a heap of luck, I guess. No matter what our trouble is, we come through fine, somehow."

Then Clowdy piped up, "Well, let's go! I'll be real tickled when I know how Mister Thunder Man runs things up in his weather land. I've seen it snow and seen it pour, but I would like to see much more. If everything's explained to us, I'm sure we'll understand."

The Thunder Man said, "Well, you

(Copyright, 1929, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Of what university is President Hoover a graduate?
2. The source of an arch.
3. Electrified particle.
4. Heirs.
5. Extra part.
6. To chafe.
7. What is the name used to describe the position of a golfer's feet while making a golf stroke?
8. Kindred.
9. Scalp covering.
10. Shower.
11. In what city does Vice-President Curtis come?
12. Distinctive theory.
13. What word is used to denote the end of a book?
14. Churn.
15. Squared.
16. Portion of a school year.
17. To overcoat with a solid paint.
18. The name of a young goat?
19. To conjugate.
20. To new branches.
21. Has an eye.
22. A coat of lead.
23. Membraneous bag.
24. English money.
25. Nothing more than.
26. Workman.

32. Who discovered the tuberculous germ?
33. Obsession in a stream.
34. Because.
35. Constituent of lacquer.
36. Point of compass.
37. Upon.

HERE AND THERE

- The total value of exports from this country during 1928 was \$5,129,000,000. Tides in the Bay of Fundy raise to a height of 70 feet. An antelope is said to be able to run sixty miles per hour. A "parsec," astronomical measuring term, is equal to 3.25 "light-years," or about 20,000,000,000,000 miles. The bottom of Lake Superior, which is 1,280 feet below the surface in some places, is 578 feet below sea level.

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff's Uncle Was Some Egg

1. What part of Russia is in Asia?
2. Distal part of the foot.
3. Variant of "a."
4. Explosive.
5. Heavenly body.
6. Settled in scale.
7. Small particle of fire.
8. Cooking utensil.
9. Curved support of a bridge.
10. Barn.
11. Tresses.
12. Machine used in cleaning cotton.
13. Possessing flavor.
14. Flabby.
15. Sharpened as a razor.
16. Like.
17. Epithet.
18. Imitated.
19. Cylindrical container containing astronomical data.
20. A flared narrow flounce.
21. Measure of area.
22. Lively.
23. Peak.
24. To allay.

ASS	ELOPED	DOP
PAUL	MORON	ERIK
ACO	ABBOT	NAP
T	REPIN	REVILE
STATE	AES	
S	STEM	DREW
HOLE	BAH	SAFE
IVA	HOTEL	GAD
NET	ADORE	ORE
ERE	TYPED	NEW

(Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle)

Monday's Horoscope

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1929

Threatening stars seem to rule strongly to-day, according to astrology, and it

wise to be cautious in whatever offers any risk. It is a day likely to be most unfortunate in any venture, especially in business, but offers many temptations to win easy gains.

Under this direction of the stars, the judgment may be unreliable even in small matters. Decisions should be delayed.

There is a sign read as warning that there

will be much muddled thinking on public questions and dangerous propaganda may be especially corrupting at this time.

It is a day for action and a serious decision is foreseen. Machines may be, especially treacherous while this configuration continues.

Under this planetary government effort may be thwarted and initiative stopped.

owing to the sway which retards constructive action.

Warning is given that quarrels may be easily started under these signs as well as individuals under this sway.

Resting and an exaggerated sense of individualism may be apparent in many persons who will be difficult to deal with while these aspects are strong.

Although reactionary forces that promise the swinging of the pendulum back to high tides should be on their guard lest they make unreasonable demands on the family purse, for they will be susceptible to many tempting temptations while this rule prevails.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

wisdom in managing their financial affairs. They should not seek chances of any sort.

Children born on this day may be high-spirited and inclined to be venturesome. Many subjects of this sign have talents as architects and builders. They may have real constructive genius.

Persons whose birthdate is the 15th augury of a year in which they must attain

FURNACE COMFORT!

Choose an Albion Furnace for even, healthful temperatures in every room in your house! Made in Victoria and backed by the factory guarantee. Pipe or pipeless styles installed from.

\$100

ALBIONSTOVE WORKS LIMITED
2101 Government St.**SUPPORT IS SOUGHT FOR LOCAL MUSICAL FESTIVAL**

After Months of Toiling Preparation, Third Annual Event Opens Next Tuesday Morning; Good Daily Attendances Will Show Community Appreciation; The Mendelsohn Choir and the Dr. Vogt Memorial Next Week; Victoria's String Quartette; Famous Cellist Retires With Glory; More Honors For English Conductor; Canadian Bach Singer to Take Part in Vogt Ceremony.

By G. J. D.

You'll find as you travel
uphill and down dale
No better coal than we offer for sale.

J. Kingham & Company Ltd.
1004 BROAD ST. (Pemberton Bldg.)
PHONE 647

Forty Disabled Soldiers

Solicit Public Patronage

Woodwork, cabinet-making, picture-framing, furniture-repairing, upholstering, basket making, chair re-caning, grass and wicker chair repairing, wire work, tinsmithing, etc.

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

84-6 Johnson St. (Just Below Government) Phone 2163

R. J. BURTButcher and Delicatessen
632 YATES STREET
He Sells**"Our Own Brand Butter"**

In Quarts Pounds and Ones

ANNA CASE WILL SING OVER ABC SUNDAY EVENING

To Be Heard in Programme With Rudolph Ganz at 7 o'clock To-morrow

The former star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Anna Case and Rudolph Ganz, pianist-conductor, who at one time waved the baton over the New York Symphony and the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, will be the world-famous New York Philharmonic, will be the special guest artists of the De Forest programme to be broadcast over the Coast-to-Coast network Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Pacific Standard time. In the West it will be released through stations of the ABC network.

The appearance of these two noted stars of the musical world marks the fourth of the splendid series of great artist concerts presented as the spring feature of the De Forest hours.

HANDICAPPED IN YOUTH

In her youth, when she spent in the state of New Jersey, Anna Case was handicapped by parents whose religious beliefs made them driven upon the stage as a livelihood. Extreme poverty made the possibility of obtaining the proper musical education remote until a friend, originally offered financial assistance to the extent of \$75. After a few lessons obtained by this money, Miss Case gave her first concert, through the proceeds of which she was able to repeat the same and begin the pursuit of her first piano. Then came long hours with a musical coach, and finally an engagement as a church singer. Her first step into musical prominence was made through the governor of her native state, Governor Stokes, who ob-

tained for her an engagement at the afternoon matinees of a Philadelphia hotel. At one of these she was heard by Andre Dippel of the Metropolitan Opera Company. From here on the career of Anna Case is musical history.

CELEBRATED PIANIST.

Rudolph Ganz, pianist, conductor and composer, was born in Zurich, Germany, and when only seventeen he appeared as cellist with the Municipal Orchestra. In Berlin he made debut with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, and at once established his prestige with musical critics. He first played in New York in 1905, and since then has given concerts in over 200 cities in the United States and Canada. Ganz has about him that there is a big musical festival in their midst. For the sake of art and culture in the city, this should be the resolve of all members of these organizations. It is little exertion enough when all things are considered, and interest is shown with a desire to make known to the great mental strain of many anxious weeks on the part of the festival's management, which fortunately, has been at all times enthusiastic, optimistic and harmonious.

IN ADDITION TO THE OFFERINGS OF WENDELL T. PUGH

In addition to the offerings of Wenstell T. Pugh will direct the De Forest Auditions in a programme of band music.

The following stations of the ABC Western network will release the broadcast: KJR Seattle, KGA Spokane, KOMO Seattle, KSAK San Francisco, KMTW Hollywood, KDFY Salt Lake City and KLG Denver.

COLEMAN TO TOUR P.G.E.

C.P.R. and C.N.R. Appoint Engineers to Assist in Rail-way Survey

Following the appointment of Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Engineers to assist in co-operate with the Provincial Government in the survey of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, it is announced that D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the C.P.R. western division, will tour the provinces and railway next week with his staff at Quesnel and motor from there up to Prince George through the country where it is expected the P.G.E. ultimately will be extended.

ENGINEERS NAMED

T. C. McNabb will represent the C.P.R. and Murray Hill the C.N.R. Both are well-known engineers in the service of the two transcontinental systems. C. R. Crispell represents the Canadian Government, which will have charge of the survey.

MENDELSSOHN CHOIR AND DR. VOGT MEMORIAL

These three experts will confer shortly and examine the P.G.E. data already on file with the Government before commencing investigations in the field. The object of their survey will be to determine what water areas can be set aside some years ago by the Legislature for the benefit of the Government-owned railway. They will also look into the possibilities of the territory north of Prince Rupert, through which the P.G.E. would pass if extended to the Peace River district.

May Alter Line

Meanwhile J. C. Coghlan, Deputy Minister of Railways, in Alberta, has reached Quesnel and has commenced a survey which will select a route for an extension of the railway north of that point to Prince George. He will also consider the relocation of the existing line south of Quesnel.

The survey will be used in the survey of the proposed new railway.

Prince George and the Peace River, Mr. Burden stated. It is believed that aerial ob-

servation will be more effective.

There are times when we question the pronouncements of the learned, but one of the things we have decided not to prove for ourself is the recent statement of a prominent naturalist that lions are near-sighted.

Outdoor Grown SPRING CABBAGE PLANTS

25 for 25¢
100 for 85¢

CAULIFLOWER PLANTS
25 for 40¢
100 for \$1.50

W. J. Savory Ltd.
1421 Douglas Street
Phone 1029

"Wayfarer" Author Speaks On Monday

Rev. Dr. Crowther of Seattle at Metropolitan Church on Prohibition

Rev. J. E. Crowther, D.D., minister of University M.E. Church, Seattle, will be in Victoria on Monday and will speak in Metropolitan Church in the evening. Dr. Crowther is the author of the "Wayfarer" which has created a great impression wherever presented and is one of the most popular speakers on the Pacific Coast, having won international recognition. His address will be on the question of prohibition under the theme, "Christ or Barabbas."

Dr. Crowther has been a frequent visitor to this city, with which he is greatly delighted, and his visits and addresses from time to time have been appreciated by great masses of people. Metropolitan Church will be well filled on Monday evening.

Rev. Dr. Sipprell To Attend Mission Board Meeting in Toronto

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., pastor of Metropolitan United Church, leaves tomorrow to speak at Chown Church, Vancouver, on Sunday and Monday evenings. He will then leave for Toronto to attend the meeting of the Foreign Mission Board of the United Church of Canada.

Churches in Canada have agreed to send a delegation to the meeting, and the Rev. Dr. Wilson of this city, Dr. Sipprell expects to return on Saturday, May 3.

W. E. Harper, B.C. representative on the board of education of the United Church of Canada, left on Thursday for Toronto to attend a meeting of

the supreme sensations when singing the Brahms Requiem: the phantom effect of the opening of Lotti's Crucifixus; the smashing effects in some of the big choruses of Elgar's "Antony and Cleopatra"; the fury of "Ghosts Who Haunt" the delicate ones of the Ave Maris

SUPPORT IS SOUGHT FOR LOCAL MUSICAL FESTIVAL

After Months of Toiling Preparation, Third Annual Event Opens Next Tuesday Morning; Good Daily Attendances Will Show Community Appreciation; The Mendelsohn Choir and the Dr. Vogt Memorial Next Week; Victoria's String Quartette; Famous Cellist Retires With Glory; More Honors For English Conductor; Canadian Bach Singer to Take Part in Vogt Ceremony.

By G. J. D.

AT THE THEATRES**COLISEUM PLAYERS PLEASING AUDIENCES IN FINE PRODUCTION**

With a play which has caused much laughter and merriment among Coliseum patrons this week, the Coliseum Players, under the direction of Raymond "Toby" Leitch, will close the current week this evening with their production entitled "The Scarlet Lady." There will be two shows tonight, the players taking the stage at 7:30 o'clock and again about 10 o'clock.

Mr. Leitch this week is in one of his finest roles but the role in which he appears most naturally is that of Mr. Cluff for his fine performance. Mr. Cluff is an actor of no mean ability, and for a number of years played the role of the Jewish father in "Abie's Irish Rose." All other members of the company are also well-chosen and give good performances in their respective roles.

As usual, Miss Leone Webber, dainty leading lady with the company, pleases with her pleasant manner and charming impersonation. Miss Ade Daniels and Miss Esther Todd are the other four players, while Forrest Taylor, Lorus Bagley and Paul Wallace complete the cast. It is a play worth seeing.

On the screen this week is a picture entitled "The Scarlet Lady," which is one of the greatest stories ever penned by a woman. It is a story of Russian revolutionary days, and well portrays the stirring times of that period, following the Great War.

MOVING CAMERA PLATEFORM USED FOR FILM WORK**FOR FILM WORK****SOUTH SEA PLAY CLOSES TO-NIGHT AT PLAYHOUSE**

Moving pictures that really move by means of a "single man" are now being shown at the Capitol Theatre as a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, co-starring Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle.

In directing the filmization of the famous stage hit Harry Beaumont shot nearly thirty scenes in the picture frame camera, perambulator, moving platforms that enable the camera to follow the action literally.

By use of the moving camera platform, Beaumont obtained a number of novel scenes in which the audience experiences the sensations of activity walking around the room in which the scenes were taken and being with the players as they go through the action.

Marceline Day and Edward Nugent are the principal supporting cast which includes Kathryn Williams, Elleen Manning and others.

F. Hugh Herbert and George O'Hara adapted the play from the original by Hubert Henry Davies.

LOUISE LORRAINE WEARS WHITE FOR MOURNING IN FILM

Plain black, as a mourning costume, won't work on a very small screen.

So says Louise Lorraine, one of the smallest actresses before the camera, who attempted a mourning costume of plain black before the lens and discovered that it only looked like a chic outfit. On the other hand, the other daughter of the "Islands" Backed with stirring action and startling new thrills, it is a drama that no one should miss.

"DESERT SONG" BROKE RECORDS

Much Heralded Operetta, Coming Here Shortly, Made Millions in California

Plain black, as a mourning costume, won't work on a very small screen.

So says Louise Lorraine, one of the smallest actresses before the camera, who attempted a mourning costume of plain black before the lens and discovered that it only looked like a chic outfit. On the other hand, the other daughter of the "Islands" Backed with stirring action and startling new thrills, it is a drama that no one should miss.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre in reference to the forthcoming engagement of "The Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine plays the heroine of the "Desert Song" which will open a three-night's stay at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, April 22.

Miss Lorraine

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1929

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

Thousands Plan to Visit War Graves

More British to Make Pilgrimages to Flanders This Summer

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, April 13.—Although this year there is not to be a repetition of the pilgrimage to the War Graves, organized last summer by the British Legion, there will be a number of separate pilgrimages which will bring the total number of visitors to more than the 11,000 of last year.

Most of the British Legion pilgrimages will be arranged, as last year, to cover the week-end of August Bank Holiday. In a pilgrimage from the London area it is expected that more than 1,000 people will take part. The party will be billeted in Amiens, and will go from there daily to visit the war cemeteries, the famous battlefields and the more important monuments.

LORD HAIG'S VIEW

Some of these pilgrims may be able to arrange ceremonies in Flanders for August 7, two days after Bank Holiday. Lord Haig took the view that if any one day were to be celebrated in Flanders by the British visitors it should be August 7, the day on which, in 1918, the British Armies took the great offensive. It was for that reason that last year the great Ypres ceremony, at which the Prince of Wales was present, was fixed for August 7. A pilgrimage will go from Kent on one week-end during July. Most of the British legions in Kent are at their busiest during the holiday season, and especially at August Bank Holiday time. Many missed the great pilgrimage last year and are unable to get away in August this year.

"TO THE MISSING"

The Imperial War Graves Commission has arranged to unveil at Via-en-Artois one of the four impressive new memorials "to the missing" in the first week in August. Many of the pilgrims will probably wish to be present then, especially if the date is fixed near the beginning of the week. Other memorials "to the missing," one at Cambrai and the other at Poelcappelle, will be unveiled in June, and one at Le Touret will be unveiled about the end of September.

In addition to the Legion pilgrimages, hundreds of other visits have been or will be arranged by travel agencies or other organizations. Every one of last year's 11,000 pilgrims has told others how easy it is to visit Flanders and how impressive the experience is, so that many thousands more have decided to make the journey.

London Delighted By New Warship Named After City

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, April 13.—Now H.M.S. London is berthed at Gravesend, Londoners have an opportunity of seeing a ship bearing the name of the capital, and one of the newest cruisers.

Those who take an interest in nautical affairs are surprised at the extent of freedom from waterline to deck on these new ships. This is a development that has come from the application of what is known as the standard displacement for 10,000-ton cruisers and it makes them look more like liners than fighting ships.

Since a vessel of the size of H.M.S. London comes nearer to the city than Gravesend, the city has had to go to the ship. The Lord Mayor, with the Sheriffs and Corporation, traveled to Tilbury by train and then were taken to the ship by admiral's barge.

The following day the visit was returned. Twenty officers and 203 men accompanied by the band of the garrisons marched through the city. The lord mayor, in his robes of office, with the sheriffs in their scarlet, filed up between the ranks in the Guildhall escorting Capt. Rogers. The Lord Mayor told of London's pride in having a man-of-war bearing its name—a first London launched 300 years ago, and of the glory of the immediately preceding London's doings in the Dardanelles.

Then Sir Kyaston Studd asked the ship's acceptance of three handsome pieces of silver plate. Sir Charles Wakefield rose to present his ensign. Promptly at the word of command a midshipman with two petty officers marched in the hall to the dais.

"It is my privilege to ask you, sir, to accept this White Ensign to be flown by His Majesty's ship London, as a gift from one of London's citizens who is president of the opportunity of paying tribute to the Royal Navy," Capt. Rogers spoke in reply in a ringing voice. It was an honor to be in command of any man-of-war, he said, "but I feel that to be in command of London is even greater honor." By these words we realize that the city is indeed the home of the Royal Navy.

ROYAL WEDDING



Little Princess's Visit Aids Recovery of King George

"Ganpa" Was Bored At Bognor, But Elizabeth Gave Him Plenty to Think About

London, April 13—All the King's doctors and all the King's men couldn't have put Britain's monarch so happily on the road to recovery as a little three-year-old girl has done.

As a result, the darling of the British public's loyal heart is Princess Elizabeth, third lady of this land—she is preceded in rank only by her grandmother, Queen Mary, and by her mother, the Duchess of York—and here's the way it came about:

King George is making his slow recovery to normal strength and health at Craigwell House down at Bognor. But time hangs heavily on his hands. However he is now a great reader or student. He is busily engaged in the perusal of bundles of state papers, which used to take up so much of his days. He got "fed up" with simply sitting in an invalid's chair in the sun room and looking out at the sea.

THE KING WAS BORED

He brought down from Buckingham Palace his best crystal set so he could listen in. And they brought his best phonograph with all his favorite records. Also they fetched his favorite pet parrot.

But it was all to no avail. The King was bored, plainly bored. Then came a happy thought. The Duke and Duchess of York were going to Norway to attend the wedding of the Crown Prince of that country. They would send Princess Elizabeth down to Craigwell House to prattle to her grandfather.

The King has always been fond of children. Princess Elizabeth and he are tremendous pals and she is now just at the age when she says many delightful things.

For instance, there is a yarn being passed around the upper circle which shows that the little Princess is not going to suffer boredom without a protest.

A FRANK DISMISSAL

A very important woman called at the home of the Duke and Duchess of York. While waiting to see the Duchess, at her own request, she was ushered into the playroom of the Princess. The lady asked a few banal questions, which the little girl promptly answered. Then the caller came to the end of her string and a long and painful silence ensued. Whereupon

the Princess rang the bell. When a servant came, she said:

"This lady wants to go home."

The little girl was carefully coached before she went to Bognor. "Ganpa" had been sick. "Ganpa" would not be well enough to play "bears" with her, one of their favorite romping games. But that was all right. She had lots to tell him. There was Christmas, for instance. "Ganpa" had been ill then, so she had news about the new additions to her nursery family. And she took the King in on a tremendous secret. It seems that one of her nurses had finally explained to her that she had a very exalted rank. She summed it up for "Ganpa" in a sentence:

FIRST VISIT TO SEA

"Me Isbeth—Princess."

Then the little girl looked out of the window and she had lots to discuss with "Ganpa". It was the first time in her life that she had seen the sea and



Princess Elizabeth . . . had lots to talk about with "Ganpa."

it is supplemented by another message when important developments occur later in the evening.

A CHATTY REPORT

A wide latitude is given to the writer of the chronicle, and as a rule, it is no formal record of the main events in the House. Color is given to the message by the inclusion of comments on political tendencies, on the currents and cross-currents of party activities at Westminster, and of brief descriptive sketches of the personalities who have figured most prominently in the day's proceedings. Such chronicles in the past have been known to include even the latest party joke. But although the message has frequently been written in a vein far removed from the style adopted in the "minutes and proceedings," its purpose is mainly informative, and the practice has been for many years in the Royal Household to file the messages for future reference.

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, April 13.—Every day when the House of Commons is sitting a specially written description of the proceedings is telegraphed to the King, wherever he may be staying.

This duty in former times was discharged by the Prime Minister personally, but for some years now it has been carried out by the Vice-Chamberlain of the Household, who at present is F. C. Thomson, the member for South Aberdeen and Scottish Whip the recipient of a baronetcy in the last Honors list. The message, which is usually about 500 words in length, is dispatched in time to reach His Majesty about the dinner hour. Occasionally

it is supplemented by another message when important developments occur later in the evening.

A CHATTY REPORT

A wide latitude is given to the writer of the chronicle, and as a rule, it is no formal record of the main events in the House. Color is given to the message by the inclusion of comments on political tendencies, on the currents and cross-currents of party activities at Westminster, and of brief descriptive sketches of the personalities who have figured most prominently in the day's proceedings. Such chronicles in the past have been known to include even the latest party joke. But although the message has frequently been written in a vein far removed from the style adopted in the "minutes and proceedings," its purpose is mainly informative, and the practice has been for many years in the Royal Household to file the messages for future reference.

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, April 13.—Every day when the House of Commons is sitting a specially written description of the proceedings is telegraphed to the King, wherever he may be staying.

This duty in former times was discharged by the Prime Minister personally, but for some years now it has been carried out by the Vice-Chamberlain of the Household, who at present is F. C. Thomson, the member for South Aberdeen and Scottish Whip the recipient of a baronetcy in the last Honors list. The message, which is usually about 500 words in length, is dispatched in time to reach His Majesty about the dinner hour. Occasionally

it is supplemented by another message when important developments occur later in the evening.

A CHATTY REPORT

A wide latitude is given to the writer of the chronicle, and as a rule, it is no formal record of the main events in the House. Color is given to the message by the inclusion of comments on political tendencies, on the currents and cross-currents of party activities at Westminster, and of brief descriptive sketches of the personalities who have figured most prominently in the day's proceedings. Such chronicles in the past have been known to include even the latest party joke. But although the message has frequently been written in a vein far removed from the style adopted in the "minutes and proceedings," its purpose is mainly informative, and the practice has been for many years in the Royal Household to file the messages for future reference.

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, April 13.—Every day when the House of Commons is sitting a specially written description of the proceedings is telegraphed to the King, wherever he may be staying.

This duty in former times was discharged by the Prime Minister personally, but for some years now it has been carried out by the Vice-Chamberlain of the Household, who at present is F. C. Thomson, the member for South Aberdeen and Scottish Whip the recipient of a baronetcy in the last Honors list. The message, which is usually about 500 words in length, is dispatched in time to reach His Majesty about the dinner hour. Occasionally

it is supplemented by another message when important developments occur later in the evening.

A CHATTY REPORT

A wide latitude is given to the writer of the chronicle, and as a rule, it is no formal record of the main events in the House. Color is given to the message by the inclusion of comments on political tendencies, on the currents and cross-currents of party activities at Westminster, and of brief descriptive sketches of the personalities who have figured most prominently in the day's proceedings. Such chronicles in the past have been known to include even the latest party joke. But although the message has frequently been written in a vein far removed from the style adopted in the "minutes and proceedings," its purpose is mainly informative, and the practice has been for many years in the Royal Household to file the messages for future reference.

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, April 13.—Every day when the House of Commons is sitting a specially written description of the proceedings is telegraphed to the King, wherever he may be staying.

This duty in former times was discharged by the Prime Minister personally, but for some years now it has been carried out by the Vice-Chamberlain of the Household, who at present is F. C. Thomson, the member for South Aberdeen and Scottish Whip the recipient of a baronetcy in the last Honors list. The message, which is usually about 500 words in length, is dispatched in time to reach His Majesty about the dinner hour. Occasionally

it is supplemented by another message when important developments occur later in the evening.

A CHATTY REPORT

A wide latitude is given to the writer of the chronicle, and as a rule, it is no formal record of the main events in the House. Color is given to the message by the inclusion of comments on political tendencies, on the currents and cross-currents of party activities at Westminster, and of brief descriptive sketches of the personalities who have figured most prominently in the day's proceedings. Such chronicles in the past have been known to include even the latest party joke. But although the message has frequently been written in a vein far removed from the style adopted in the "minutes and proceedings," its purpose is mainly informative, and the practice has been for many years in the Royal Household to file the messages for future reference.

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, April 13.—Every day when the House of Commons is sitting a specially written description of the proceedings is telegraphed to the King, wherever he may be staying.

This duty in former times was discharged by the Prime Minister personally, but for some years now it has been carried out by the Vice-Chamberlain of the Household, who at present is F. C. Thomson, the member for South Aberdeen and Scottish Whip the recipient of a baronetcy in the last Honors list. The message, which is usually about 500 words in length, is dispatched in time to reach His Majesty about the dinner hour. Occasionally

it is supplemented by another message when important developments occur later in the evening.

A CHATTY REPORT

A wide latitude is given to the writer of the chronicle, and as a rule, it is no formal record of the main events in the House. Color is given to the message by the inclusion of comments on political tendencies, on the currents and cross-currents of party activities at Westminster, and of brief descriptive sketches of the personalities who have figured most prominently in the day's proceedings. Such chronicles in the past have been known to include even the latest party joke. But although the message has frequently been written in a vein far removed from the style adopted in the "minutes and proceedings," its purpose is mainly informative, and the practice has been for many years in the Royal Household to file the messages for future reference.

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, April 13.—Every day when the House of Commons is sitting a specially written description of the proceedings is telegraphed to the King, wherever he may be staying.

This duty in former times was discharged by the Prime Minister personally, but for some years now it has been carried out by the Vice-Chamberlain of the Household, who at present is F. C. Thomson, the member for South Aberdeen and Scottish Whip the recipient of a baronetcy in the last Honors list. The message, which is usually about 500 words in length, is dispatched in time to reach His Majesty about the dinner hour. Occasionally

it is supplemented by another message when important developments occur later in the evening.

A CHATTY REPORT

A wide latitude is given to the writer of the chronicle, and as a rule, it is no formal record of the main events in the House. Color is given to the message by the inclusion of comments on political tendencies, on the currents and cross-currents of party activities at Westminster, and of brief descriptive sketches of the personalities who have figured most prominently in the day's proceedings. Such chronicles in the past have been known to include even the latest party joke. But although the message has frequently been written in a vein far removed from the style adopted in the "minutes and proceedings," its purpose is mainly informative, and the practice has been for many years in the Royal Household to file the messages for future reference.

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, April 13.—Every day when the House of Commons is sitting a specially written description of the proceedings is telegraphed to the King, wherever he may be staying.

This duty in former times was discharged by the Prime Minister personally, but for some years now it has been carried out by the Vice-Chamberlain of the Household, who at present is F. C. Thomson, the member for South Aberdeen and Scottish Whip the recipient of a baronetcy in the last Honors list. The message, which is usually about 500 words in length, is dispatched in time to reach His Majesty about the dinner hour. Occasionally

it is supplemented by another message when important developments occur later in the evening.

A CHATTY REPORT

A wide latitude is given to the writer of the chronicle, and as a rule, it is no formal record of the main events in the House. Color is given to the message by the inclusion of comments on political tendencies, on the currents and cross-currents of party activities at Westminster, and of brief descriptive sketches of the personalities who have figured most prominently in the day's proceedings. Such chronicles in the past have been known to include even the latest party joke. But although the message has frequently been written in a vein far removed from the style adopted in the "minutes and proceedings," its purpose is mainly informative, and the practice has been for many years in the Royal Household to file the messages for future reference.

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, April 13.—Every day when the House of Commons is sitting a specially written description of the proceedings is telegraphed to the King, wherever he may be staying.

This duty in former times was discharged by the Prime Minister personally, but for some years now it has been carried out by the Vice-Chamberlain of the Household, who at present is F. C. Thomson, the member for South Aberdeen and Scottish Whip the recipient of a baronetcy in the last Honors list. The message, which is usually about 500 words in length, is dispatched in time to reach His Majesty about the dinner hour. Occasionally

it is supplemented by another message when important developments occur later in the evening.

A CHATTY REPORT

A wide latitude is given to the writer of the chronicle, and as a rule, it is no formal record of the main events in the House. Color is given to the message by the inclusion of comments on political tendencies, on the currents and cross-currents of party activities at Westminster, and of brief descriptive sketches of the personalities who have figured most prominently in the day's proceedings. Such chronicles in the past have been known to include even the latest party joke. But although the message has frequently been written in a vein far removed from the style adopted in the "minutes and proceedings," its purpose is mainly informative, and the practice has been for many years in the Royal Household to file the messages for future reference.

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, April 13.—Every day when the House of Commons is sitting a specially written description of the proceedings is telegraphed to the King, wherever he may be staying.

This duty in former times was discharged by the Prime Minister personally, but for some years now it has been carried out by the Vice-Chamberlain of the Household, who at present is F. C. Thomson, the member for South Aberdeen and Scottish Whip the recipient of a baronetcy in the last Honors list. The message, which is usually about 500 words in length, is dispatched in time to reach His Majesty about the dinner hour. Occasionally

it is supplemented by another message when important developments occur later in the evening.

A CHATTY REPORT

A wide latitude is given to the writer of the chronicle, and as a rule, it is no formal record of the main events in the House. Color is given to the message by the inclusion of comments on political tendencies, on the currents and cross-currents of party activities at Westminster, and of brief descriptive sketches of

Comments On Current Literature

This English Spinster Motors Across Canada And Tells the World She Doesn't Think Much of Us

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

EVEN if it is sometimes painful, it is always interesting to see ourselves as others see us. One of the ways in which we can accomplish this is to get hold of a travel book in which an outside English-American, French, has registered impressions of a tour in Canada. A new volume of this variety has just been sent out. It is entitled "A Canadian Panorama," and comes from the pen of an Englishwoman, Miss Yvonne Fitzroy, author of "Courts and Camps in India."

Miss Fitzroy, who describes herself as a mild spinster, brought another spinster with her to the new world in June, 1927, and the two adventurers decided to motor across Canada. They set out from Sydney, Cape Breton, and reached Victoria towards the end of September. It was impossible for them to do the whole journey on Canadian soil, owing to the lack of a national highway. They and their car embarked on a ship at Sarnia and from Duluth to Emerson they traveled through American territory; again in British Columbia they had to sail up Lake Kootenay to Nelson, and from Vancouver over to Vancouver Island.

There seems to have been a lot of rain that summer even in the dry sections of the west, and, as they well knew, the ladies frequently got wet, they were also stuck in gumbo once or twice and had a hard job to get loose, but on the whole the weather was kind to them, the roads not too bad. Miss Fitzroy has a great deal to say about roads and means, just the sort of chat we might expect from a motorist, but this is only the mayonnaise in her book; the salad itself consists of her tit-bits of opinion as she surveyed the Canadian people and the Canadian scene.

SURLY SUSPICION OF CAPE BRETON.

Miss Fitzroy found Sydney disheartening. She did not like the Cape Breton manner, which she describes as one of "surly suspicion." She did not like the muckshot spirit of the people. This proper English spinster speaks of delightful individuals she met in Sydney, but on the whole she did not take kindly to the leveling tendency of democracy.

"Socially," she writes, "it was a refreshingly topsy-turvy world, a world in its shirt-sleeves. Owners of six-cylinder cars blacked their own grates, owners of fabulous gramophones did their own cooking. Servants, where they existed, were royally paid, but I admit it was less the wage than the amount paid, than the price of inefficiency! To our more modest English visitors, it was a prosperous community, but its prosperity was leveling. In England—in almost every stratum of society there is always a different standard whereby we can test our own: always something to jolt us out of the rut of our own more ways in which we can't measure up. There is financial capacity. They are not always commendable ways, but on every man's face there is the stimulus of some tradition—we should find it difficult to sit back and make in all good faith, the naive confession once made by a Canadian woman: 'I can't say that in all my life I have ever met anyone better than myself!'

This is a new thought to me, that it is stimulating to be able to look up someone of higher rank than yourself! I think, however, that Miss Fitzroy misunderstood what the Canadian woman meant by the phrase "better than herself." She did not mean better in the sense of character or conduct, but better in the sense of Burns's lines,

"The rank is but the gaudy stamp,
A man's a man for a' that and a' that."

THE GLOOM OF MONTREAL.

This plain-speaking English visitor has more to say about Montreal than about any other Canadian city. She dives into the story of Wolfe and Montcalm before she gives anything like an adequate picture of Quebec, and, although Montreal receives a little more personal attention, it is dismissed in three pages. On the whole Montreal did not appeal to Miss Fitzroy. She found it a dirty city, which indeed it is. It is romantic but not beautiful; says this observer, although she enjoyed the prospect from the summit of the mountain. Dead would she or he be of soul who would not thrill to that panorama. We have in Ontario, Avon and Niagara, "halfway up the side of the Mount, a house large and gloomy and Victorian, but it had both character and great comfort. The details of bathroom and breakfast in bed were the one of American, the other of English perfection, and the servants had a refreshing air of permanence. Yet could not live in these houses, as weighty and dark. The bitter winter seems to create a fear of warmth; blinds are drawn against the welcome sun as they are, and justifiably, in India. The effect is depressing."

TORONTO IS COMPLACENT, BUT NOT DEAD.

When the Fitzroy motor-car reached Toronto, the author of this book dismissed that proud city in two and a half pages, and one of these pages is occupied by her comments on the treasures in the Ontario Archaeological Museum, particularly the Chinese items! Although she had often heard Toronto criticized as being Sabbathical and Presbyterian, Miss Fitzroy found the bathing beaches crowded on the Sunday morning when she arrived. Toronto, she says, greeted her "with seventeen stories of American-run efficiency." This is an enigmatic remark, but her meaning is clear when she disposes of the city in this brief judgment: "It may be arrogant, but it is not dead, complacent, but it is not dead. I am in love, and its atmosphere. I thought the new station admirable, and I have seen no shore road to compare with its own except, perhaps, the Marine at Madras."

NIAGARA FALLS IS NOT SPOILT.

Niagara Falls received very little space in this book, though it occupies several pages. The cataract is "an almighty fine show," but this English visitor does not approve of the illumination of the falls at night. She says "the monstrous, the blasphemous colored light—pink and blue and green and orange—stain the Falls and make the fortune of the hotel-keeper by holding the tourist at Niagara overnight." And yet, to our vast relief, this English critic declares that Niagara is not spoilt, even if it has long been "a

BOOKS OF THE DAY By Prof. W. T. Allison and Other Authorities

raree-show, a super White City, a Wembley with Nature for the star turn!"

"Perhaps," she says, "if it hadn't of itself and unaided proved so remarkable a commercial success, they would have harnessed every drop of that plunging water, and the householders of Canada and the States would have lit and warmed themselves with its lost majesty. Of course, there are people who saw Niagara thirty years ago and who to-day shake their heads over past glories; but I for one believe that to be nothing but malice. Niagara is not spoilt. I admit that the power stations do not exactly adorn the gorge. I admit that to have come upon it in an untouched wilderness must have been a terrific experience, but for all that there is enough and to spare left over for our awe and delight."

PRALIE TOWNS VERY ARID.

Miss Fitzroy has some amusing comments to make regarding her trip up the Great Lakes, but we hasten on to that part of the book which deals with the Canadian West. In Winnipeg she had the discernment to recognize that she breathed a rather poor air than in Eastern Canada but she makes a rather poor attempt to describe this difference. She points to the stores as the distinctive marks of the change of orientation. She has very little to say about the gateway city, except that its air is so exhilarating, so invigorating in its properties that it restored her system after a bout of pomaceous poisoning. She speaks of drinking orange-juice at lunch-counters and visiting the "wildest and wooliest of western movies." Evidently she does not know that these same films are exhibited in eastern Canada. From Winnipeg to Calgary she continued to snuff prairie air, and when she wasn't worrying about the motor-car, she was admiring the "great corn belt," as Englishwomen persist in calling the prairie provinces, as they still cling to the old customs of calling wheat, barley, etc., corn.

We notice that Miss Fitzroy indulges in the usual criticism of prairie towns as being without form or beauty. She finds the contrast between man's work and that of nature as being terrible. As their car flashed through small towns they seemed to be dead, shapeless, with not a soul in the streets. The greatness of the prairies, she thinks, has so dominated the prairie people that they have drained them of all color.

"Perhaps the towns," she says, "are in fact centres, but they strike the passer-by as relics, ugly relics tossed on a wonderful shore, stirring a little, but with a life so stagnant that to leave them is like escaping from a shadow."

FED BUNS TO BLACK BEARS.

In Calgary Miss Fitzroy bought a Stetson hat. The steam-heated was on the hotel and evidently exhausted her so much that she couldn't find anything in Calgary worth writing about except the distant view of the Rockies and the flabby, overfed, indeterminate faces of fellow guests in the hotel. It rained for two days while this visitor was in Calgary. If the weather had been what it usually is in that city, no doubt this English author would have given a page or two of admiring comment to Edmonton's fairer sister. But she found plenty to write about when she moved on to Banff and the mountain country. She weaves into her narrative of the hegira through the mountains little incidents. She and her companion carried a bag of buns with which to feed bears on the Bad-Windermere highway. They met them all right and left them standing in the middle of the road licking his lips. A Sikh in Cranbrook, Dukhobor girls in the Kootenay valley, a Bluenose skipper of a ferry-boat at Kelowna, and the Fraser river canyon provide interesting subjects for comment.

When Vancouver was reached Miss Fitzroy was evidently too tired by all the wonders she had seen in the mountain country to enthuse over the lovely city of roses and rain by the western ocean. However, she has this to say of Vancouver: "A lovely temperate climate, a city beautifully surrounded by sea and mountains. It is an difficult to believe that the giant hemlocks, new Douglas and balsam in Stanley Park are, many of them, no older. Four times a year the hollies in the town are cut back to keep them within bounds. Growth seems to be the law both of man and Nature."

Victoria receives even scantier measure than this. It is dismissed with the single remark that it is the most English of all Canadian towns. Evidently Miss Fitzroy found nothing to criticize in the city that reminded her so much of home. The only unkind thing she says about Vancouver Island is that its salmon cannot hold a candle to that of the maritime provinces.

"A Canadian Panorama" contains a score of beautiful plate illustrations.

Emperor Francis Joseph Provides One of World's Saddest Narratives

THIS biography of Emperor Francis Joseph by Joseph Redlich is one of the saddest narratives in all the lives of kings and emperors and these are usually sad. As Charlemagne was the founder of the Hapsburg dynasty which for 1,000 years held sway over an empire, so Franz Joseph was the last of it. Between the triumphal, almost miraculous life of the commonplace monarch Charlemagne and the melancholy career of the distinguished emperor who died during the great war for which his realm was immediately responsible, there is the greatest of all ruler contrasts.

The biographer takes little note of this. In his introduction he speaks of the marvelous longevity of Franz Joseph's rule; but he makes no comparison. The book contains only four brief references to Victoria and not many more about King Edward, who met Franz Joseph more than once and deeply respected him until the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina. There are only causal references—none in all—to Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, but there are many more about Nicholas, Czar of Russia.

The biography of this remarkably copious and well written biography by one who had himself met the emperor, is that it has far too much inner information about Austria and very little light on the subject from the three other great empires—British, German, Russian. It is too much of a biography and not enough of a drama. The world at large is not interested in the peaty details of all the political backbites, misgovernments, failures by which this most picturesque of all modern monarchs rose to power and descended to disruption. Most people who read this kind of thing at all are deeply interested in how this man's life and character measured up to those of other rulers with different constitutional environments.

But the man Franz Joseph is here in extenso. He is drawn to the life as he began to reign just after the 1848 revolutions—then a youth of

London's Latest In Books

LONDON (By Reuter's Mail Service)—"Reminiscent," in the sense that Mr. Irwin was at Leland Stanford University in California with Herbert Hoover. In his memory, the man who became President of the United States on March 4 was revealed at the beginning as a leader of men. He was among the earliest students at Stanford, he did jobs of many kinds in order to pay his way through the University, and success as a mining engineer came to him very early.

The author's interest in his story increases when he comes to the feeding of Belgium, and there is no doubt that the English reader will gain from Mr. Irwin's narrative a picture of Hoover's enterprises, during and after the war, very different from the one he may have been content hitherto to hold. The story of Mr. Hoover, Gibbs, who at that time was known chiefly as a gifted young artist, had a big task in surmounting the responsibility so suddenly thrust upon him. He has worked strenuously, but at last feels able to take a holiday in the South Pacific. Among the new works he promises for the present year is "Abysa," a short story by Leonid Andreiev, not hitherto available in the English language.

THE GOLDEN COCKEREL PRESS.

It does not seem five years since Robert Gibbons took over at a moment's notice from its founder, Harold Taylor, the Golden Cockerel Press at Waltham St. Lawrence, in Berkshire. Mr. Taylor was then lying in his last illness, and Mr. Gibbons, who at that time was known chiefly as a gifted young artist, had a big task in surmounting the responsibility so suddenly thrust upon him. He has worked strenuously, but at last feels able to take a holiday in the South Pacific. Among the new works he promises for the present year is "Abysa," a short story by Leonid Andreiev, not hitherto available in the English language.

BERNARD SHAW FESTIVAL.

Sir Barry Jackson has now completed the plans for the dramatic festival which he intends to hold at Malvern during the latter part of August. The festival will take the form of a tribute to the genius of Bernard Shaw, and will include the following plays: "The Apple Cart" (a new political satire which Mr. Shaw has written especially for the festival), "Back to Methuselah," "Caesar and Cleopatra," and "Heartbreak House."

LLOYD GEORGE TO WRITE MEMOIRS?

Despite the statement this week by a London newspaper that Lloyd George has at last decided to write his memoirs, it is probable that the master stands just where he did. Mr. Lloyd George's decision dates from a long time back, but when he will settle down to the task is another matter. He may have time after the election, or he may not. But he intends to have time to write.

The book on "Rating Relief," edited by Captain D. W. Gunston, M.P., and G. Peet, M.P., will have an introduction by the Prime Minister.

"The Life of General Dyer," by Ian Colvin, will be published this month. The author throws much new light on the controversy regarding the shooting at Amritsar—that "whiff of grape shot," the justification or non-justification for which has never yet been decided.

Harold Nicholson's study "Byron, The Last Journey, April 1823 to April 1824," has just been issued in a Cheaper edition at 7s. 6d. The New Statesman described this book on publication as "a contribution to literature, the work of diligent common sense, uncommon shrewdness and imaginative sympathy."

The book on "Rating Relief," edited by Captain D. W. Gunston, M.P., and G. Peet, M.P., will have an introduction by the Prime Minister.

"The Life of General Dyer," by Ian Colvin, will be published this month. The author throws much new light on the controversy regarding the shooting at Amritsar—that "whiff of grape shot," the justification or non-justification for which has never yet been decided.

Harold Nicholson's study "Byron, The Last Journey, April 1823 to April 1824," has just been issued in a Cheaper edition at 7s. 6d. The New Statesman described this book on publication as "a contribution to literature, the work of diligent common sense, uncommon shrewdness and imaginative sympathy."

The book on "Rating Relief," edited by Captain D. W. Gunston, M.P., and G. Peet, M.P., will have an introduction by the Prime Minister.

"The Axe," which was published last year before Fru Undset had gained the Nobel Prize, was announced as the first volume of a trilogy of the fourteenth century. From certain hints at the beginning of this new volume ("The Share Pit," Knopf), it is to be gathered that there will now be four successive books altogether, each somewhat longer than the usual novel. Olav Audunsson, whom we left at the end of "The Axe" ready to settle in Hestviken, the home from which he had long been an exile, with Ingunn, his unfathered wife throughout this present book, a terribly haunted figure, in whom he has accepted and forgiven, but he cannot forget the murder of his lover, and not even when he has adopted her child as his own is his heart fully won.

This story is the travlogue of Sinclair Lewis's "Honeymoon." He was married a short time before he began to collect the material. He had written all his books about Americans in America, he had never done any of them in Europe. The only temptation a plot is the story of what happened to the careers of these two maternal babes in the woods of Norway, and after all the juggling and chaffing and chaffing and hollabraging with aristocracy they discovered that the whole thing was a glorified delusion and that the only way to happy was to settle down between themselves.

Obviously this is as much a novel as a mile of kodascope sound pictures is a Greek tragedy. Sinclair Lewis does not write novels. He never will. He knows people only as the sound camera knows them. He is a microphone with a lot of commonsense, a prodigious faculty for irritating a lot of people, and an omnivorous appetite for details of both people and Nature.

This plain-speaking English visitor has more to say about Montreal than about any other Canadian city. She dives into the story of Wolfe and Montcalm before she gives anything like an adequate picture of Quebec, and, although Montreal receives a little more personal attention, it is dismissed in three pages. On the whole Montreal did not appeal to Miss Fitzroy. She found it a dirty city, which indeed it is. It is romantic but not beautiful; says this observer, although she enjoyed the prospect from the summit of the mountain. Dead would she or he be of soul who would not thrill to that panorama. We have in Ontario, Avon and Niagara, "halfway up the side of the Mount, a house large and gloomy and Victorian, but it had both character and great comfort. The details of bathroom and breakfast in bed were the one of American, the other of English perfection, and the servants had a refreshing air of permanence. Yet could not live in these houses, as weighty and dark. The bitter winter seems to create a fear of warmth; blinds are drawn against the welcome sun as they are, and justifiably, in India. The effect is depressing."

This is a new thought to me, that it is

complacent, but not dead.

The book on "Rating Relief," edited by Captain D. W. Gunston, M.P., and G. Peet, M.P., will have an introduction by the Prime Minister.

"The Life of General Dyer," by Ian Colvin, will be published this month. The author throws much new light on the controversy regarding the shooting at Amritsar—that "whiff of grape shot," the justification or non-justification for which has never yet been decided.

Harold Nicholson's study "Byron, The Last Journey, April 1823 to April 1824," has just been issued in a Cheaper edition at 7s. 6d. The New Statesman described this book on publication as "a contribution to literature, the work of diligent common sense, uncommon shrewdness and imaginative sympathy."

The book on "Rating Relief," edited by Captain D. W. Gunston, M.P., and G. Peet, M.P., will have an introduction by the Prime Minister.

"The Axe," which was published last year before Fru Undset had gained the Nobel Prize, was announced as the first volume of a trilogy of the fourteenth century. From certain hints at the beginning of this new volume ("The Share Pit," Knopf), it is to be gathered that there will now be four successive books altogether, each somewhat longer than the usual novel. Olav Audunsson, whom we left at the end of "The Axe" ready to settle in Hestviken, the home from which he had long been an exile, with Ingunn, his unfathered wife throughout this present book, a terribly haunted figure, in whom he has accepted and forgiven, but he cannot forget the murder of his lover, and not even when he has adopted her child as his own is his heart fully won.

This story is the travlogue of Sinclair Lewis's "Honeymoon." He was married a short time before he began to collect the material. He had written all his books about Americans in America, he had never done any of them in Europe. The only temptation a plot is the story of what happened to the careers of these two maternal babes in the woods of Norway, and after all the juggling and chaffing and hollabraging with aristocracy they discovered that the whole thing was a glorified delusion and that the only way to happy was to settle down between themselves.

Obviously this is as much a novel as a mile of

kodascope sound pictures is a Greek tragedy.

Sinclair Lewis does not write novels. He never will. He knows people only as the sound camera knows them. He is a microphone with a lot of commonsense, a prodigious faculty for irritating a lot of people, and an omnivorous appetite for details of both people and Nature.

This plain-speaking English visitor has more to say about Montreal than about any other Canadian city. She dives into the story of Wolfe and Montcalm before she gives anything like an adequate picture of Quebec, and, although Montreal receives a little more personal attention, it is dismissed in three pages. On the whole Montreal did not appeal to Miss Fitzroy. She found it a dirty city, which indeed it is. It is romantic but not beautiful; says this observer, although she enjoyed the prospect from the summit of the mountain. Dead would she or he be of soul who would not thrill to that panorama. We have in Ontario, Avon and Niagara, "halfway up the side of the Mount, a house large and gloomy and Victorian, but it had both character and great comfort. The details of bathroom and breakfast in bed were the one of American, the other of English perfection, and the servants had a refreshing air of permanence. Yet could not live in these houses, as weighty and dark. The bitter winter seems to create a fear of warmth; blinds are drawn against the welcome sun as they are, and justifiably, in India. The effect is depressing."

This is a new thought to me, that it is

complacent, but not dead.

The book on "Rating Relief," edited by Captain D. W. Gunston, M.P., and G. Peet, M.P., will have an introduction by the Prime Minister.

"The Life of General Dyer," by Ian Colvin, will be published this month. The author throws much new light on the controversy regarding the shooting at Amritsar—that "whiff of grape shot," the justification or non-justification for which has never yet been decided.

Coast Erosion North of Cowichan Head—By Robert Connell

THE visitor to Cordova Bay looking north along the shore-line sees in the distance a high cliff of red-colored sandstone the south shore of James Island further off.

To reach Cowichan Head by the sea shore is an arduous undertaking; the road is primitive.

Mr. A. M. Morrison and I went out there the other day, taking a road that turns off at right angles a mile or two beyond Elk Lake. After passing Hesqueth with its new face this road runs along the edge of one of the ridges of sandy soil that rise above the Maywood clearings of the old farms in the valley. To-day the sides of the ridges are being cleared and planted with strawberries, for which they give a warm and early soil. Crossing the broad acres opened to the plow by the men of an earlier generation, with great barns and comfortable houses, we come to a steep winding descent that brings us in a few minutes to the broad flats that represent a filled-in lagoon and a raising of the shore-line in comparatively recent years. In the early Spring, before the

varied greens of the later season have clothed the starkness of the low-lying ground, the scene is a desolate one. On land to the left and now enclosed by already old fences lie innumerable small berry bushes, as yet but little known.

Between the extensive fields and the sea is a high ridge of sand, behind which again may be seen evidences of a somewhat similar condition, though on a very greatly reduced scale. The land on the right is cleared of debris and its covering of short grass is cut in places by ditches filled with water of a dark brown color from the peaty soil. Further on the pasture gives place to a dense thicket of salmonberry eight or ten feet high, above which rise the wooded slopes. This is the character of the area about the end of the road at what is now called "Island View Park," from its delightful outlook on the San Juan Archipelago.

RIVERS OF SAND

Following the beach, where the low tide gave

us an unimpeded if somewhat too yielding a footing we came at length under the high cliffs of sand which furnish the material for lagoon bars and resulting natural reclamation areas. Perhaps one of the first things that struck us was the evident character of the erosion from which these cliffs have suffered. It is evident that it is only necessary to see how it has cut into the tree-covered sandy slopes that mark a long resting stage in this work of coastal demolition. The slopes are of sand and at the same angle as the new ones lower down that are forming to-day, but they have in the process of the years grown a carpet of moss and plants and an open forest of firs. Into this the forces of destruction are boldly and vigorously cutting their way, and the new slopes are dotted with trees upturned by them.

In doing so they produce certain structural peculiarities. There are first of all the cliffs of sand with little screes between, marking different beds. Back into these cliffs are cut sharp V-shaped notches through which the drainage from

above passes and by which they are cut and enlarged. In some places, very noticeably towards the south end, the erosion has proceeded to a point where there may be seen pyramids of sand standing out from the main body like the "hoodoos" of the Thompson River country. These pyramids, capped by clay, which can be quite easily traced as a broad dark damp band for a long distance, dipping from the summit of the cliffs so persistently that at last it reaches sea-level and disappears below the sand at Cowichan Head. It is characterized by the presence of fossil shells of interglacial age.

Much of the sand is as fine as clay with a pleasant soft smooth feeling, but it is in reality a very fine sandstone made up of microscopic particles of quartz, feldspar, hornblende, epidote, etc., with the first two minerals in far by far the larger quantity, so that the color is very pale. It stands up well in spite of its softness, and boys have carved their initials on the walls. At the base of the cliffs, where they meet the shore, alluvial

vales come or steep-sided fan-shaped deltas are built out onto the beach. In some cases the transporting agent is water, and the wet sand has run across the strand, extending its lobes across logs and boulders indiscriminately. In others gravity alone seems responsible, and here the critical angle of the sand exactly corresponds with the wooden slopes. Along the exposed cliffs beyond the first little point the sand is in continual movement. Everywhere streams of sand run downward, jumping from slope to slope. Along these slopes the wind, too, plays its part, and even in a quite moderate breeze one can see the sand shifted and carried along horizontally.

Above the clay belt a few feet is a line of unconformity. Here the upper beds of sand cut across the beveled edges of the underlying beds in a very regular fashion like the relations be-

tween forest and topset beds in a delta, but whether that is the interpretation it is impossible to say without a closer examination than we could give in the time at our disposal.

There is a second piece of raised beach near Cowichan Head with a little Summer cottage and a charming piece of woodland behind. These moist woods are the favorite haunts of the triflim and the wild life of the valley, whose white flowers, especially those of the former, make the forest floor a place of beauty in scene and color in the appropriate season. Here an air of security reigns. The sea rests from her work. The old cliffs behind are shorn of their shrubs and their sloping sides are now thickly timbered. But about the sea one can never tell. Mariners and landsmen alike have learned to hold her a trifle jade, nor for the matter of that are her sisters of the atmosphere more to be trusted, for it is they, frost and rain in particular, that have torn afresh the healed flanks of the cliffs.

Dreamed the "Cloudscraper" 47 Years Ago; Now Architect Gets His First Recognition

SOMETIMES dreams do come true—although occasionally the dreamer has to wait a long, long time.

Forty-seven years ago a Minneapolis architect, just turned thirty-four, drew up a new kind of building for big cities; a building that should tower high in the air, relying on steel instead of stone for its strength, lifting its occupants three and four times as high above the streets as any buildings that then existed.

He devised a formula by which such buildings could be erected. He patented it and he foresaw himself growing rich and famous, collecting royalties from the construction of all such buildings.

ARCHITECTS DERIDED HIM

But instead he won ridicule and derision. Architects and builders called him a crank, and "crack-brained" was one of the nicest adjectives applied to him. Then, later, when his idea came into use, he couldn't collect his royalties. Unless—but it's time to go back and start at the beginning.

The architect is Leroy S. Buffington, builder of many of the best-known structures in the Northwestern United States. Considerable among them are forty-two hotels, the old Minnesota state capitol, numerous apartment houses, railway stations and many University of Minnesota buildings.

In 1882 he had just completed a seven-story office-building in Minneapolis, using more cast iron and I-beams than was usual at that time. Muskingum on his accomplishment, he thought somewhat as follows:

"Some time, even in this vast country, land is going to be too valuable in our big cities to confine our buildings to seven or eight stories. Some method must be devised whereby we can build much higher."

So he set himself the task of finding such a method—although the leading architects and structural engineers of the day said it was impossible.

"My first real inspiration," he said "came when I read a translation of Violette le Duc's treatise on architecture, in which he said: 'A practical architect must always be ready to receive the idea of erecting a vast edifice whose frame should be entirely of iron and clothing that frame with stone. But iron must be kept independent; it cannot be allied with masonry.'



TRIED MANY PLANS

"For many nights I sat at my drawing desk, working out plans and then abandoning them, then beginning again with another possibility. At last the idea came into my mind of a 'cloudscraper'—that's what they should be called, for sky-scraper means nothing—in which the masonry evergreen was supported at each successive story on an iron shelf.

"Two years after I set to work on the project I drew up an application for a patent. I drew up plans for a twenty-eight-story building in accordance with my theory and at the same time erected the West Hotel here, adopt-

ing in its construction the same principles. It still stands and is as strong now as the day it was built.

"Finally, in 1888, I was granted a patent. Then you should have heard

the derision. 'Crank,' 'fool,' 'notoriously queer' and like epithets were hurled at me." I still have 300 clippings from various publications of that time, telling what a hair-brained rascal I was. Everyone just knew I belonged in an asylum.

"But in a few years it became evident that there were quite a few men willing to take my ideas and put them into operation. Cloudscrapers, according to my plans, began going up in a modest way. I called the attention of the builders and owners to the fact that they were infringing on my patent. They refused to settle and I went to

the courts. The building on which Mr. Buffington got his royalty is being built by Rufus R. Rand, millionaire Minneapolis capitalist.

"In the old days," Mr. Rand explained: "my grandfather had an office in the same building with Mr. Buffington. I remember him telling me that Buffington was the real father of the skyscraper and that he was entitled to a portion of the benefits he was entitled to. I am still satisfied myself that such is the case."

"It's just a recognition when recognition is due," he told me. And then he added with a smile: "The exact amount I would have been paid had my patents been in force and had I made them stick in the courts."

"I can't realize it yet, but it's true. After thirty years of litigation, after my patents have expired, comes a man I never saw and generously offers to pay me a royalty on my invention which he could have used, the same as the others, without cost.

"It's just a recognition when recognition is due," he told me. And then he added with a smile: "The exact amount I would have been paid had my patents been in force and had I made them stick in the courts."

"I am old, but I'm no block," said an objector. "I am quite acceptable to me for its intrinsic value, but much more than that I appreciate the recognition. For there is no doubt about it, as Mr. Rand has learned after extensive investigation, that I did what no one else did—invited one of the three stages of architectural construction."

"It's just a recognition when recognition is due," he told me. And then he added with a smile: "The exact amount I would have been paid had my patents been in force and had I made them stick in the courts."

"I am old, but I'm no block," said an objector. "I am quite acceptable to me for its intrinsic value, but much more than that I appreciate the recognition. For there is no doubt about it, as Mr. Rand has learned after extensive investigation, that I did what no one else did—invited one of the three stages of architectural construction."

"It's just a recognition when recognition is due," he told me. And then he added with a smile: "The exact amount I would have been paid had my patents been in force and had I made them stick in the courts."

"I am old, but I'm no block," said an objector. "I am quite acceptable to me for its intrinsic value, but much more than that I appreciate the recognition. For there is no doubt about it, as Mr. Rand has learned after extensive investigation, that I did what no one else did—invited one of the three stages of architectural construction."

"It's just a recognition when recognition is due," he told me. And then he added with a smile: "The exact amount I would have been paid had my patents been in force and had I made them stick in the courts."

"I am old, but I'm no block," said an objector. "I am quite acceptable to me for its intrinsic value, but much more than that I appreciate the recognition. For there is no doubt about it, as Mr. Rand has learned after extensive investigation, that I did what no one else did—invited one of the three stages of architectural construction."

"It's just a recognition when recognition is due," he told me. And then he added with a smile: "The exact amount I would have been paid had my patents been in force and had I made them stick in the courts."

"I am old, but I'm no block," said an objector. "I am quite acceptable to me for its intrinsic value, but much more than that I appreciate the recognition. For there is no doubt about it, as Mr. Rand has learned after extensive investigation, that I did what no one else did—invited one of the three stages of architectural construction."

"It's just a recognition when recognition is due," he told me. And then he added with a smile: "The exact amount I would have been paid had my patents been in force and had I made them stick in the courts."

"I am old, but I'm no block," said an objector. "I am quite acceptable to me for its intrinsic value, but much more than that I appreciate the recognition. For there is no doubt about it, as Mr. Rand has learned after extensive investigation, that I did what no one else did—invited one of the three stages of architectural construction."

"It's just a recognition when recognition is due," he told me. And then he added with a smile: "The exact amount I would have been paid had my patents been in force and had I made them stick in the courts."

"I am old, but I'm no block," said an objector. "I am quite acceptable to me for its intrinsic value, but much more than that I appreciate the recognition. For there is no doubt about it, as Mr. Rand has learned after extensive investigation, that I did what no one else did—invited one of the three stages of architectural construction."

"It's just a recognition when recognition is due," he told me. And then he added with a smile: "The exact amount I would have been paid had my patents been in force and had I made them stick in the courts."

"I am old, but I'm no block," said an objector. "I am quite acceptable to me for its intrinsic value, but much more than that I appreciate the recognition. For there is no doubt about it, as Mr. Rand has learned after extensive investigation, that I did what no one else did—invited one of the three stages of architectural construction."

"It's just a recognition when recognition is due," he told me. And then he added with a smile: "The exact amount I would have been paid had my patents been in force and had I made them stick in the courts."

"I am old, but I'm no block," said an objector. "I am quite acceptable to me for its intrinsic value, but much more than that I appreciate the recognition. For there is no doubt about it, as Mr. Rand has learned after extensive investigation, that I did what no one else did—invited one of the three stages of architectural construction."

"It's just a recognition when recognition is due," he told me. And then he added with a smile: "The exact amount I would have been paid had my patents been in force and had I made them stick in the courts."

"I am old, but I'm no block," said an objector. "I am quite acceptable to me for its intrinsic value, but much more than that I appreciate the recognition. For there is no doubt about it, as Mr. Rand has learned after extensive investigation, that I did what no one else did—invited one of the three stages of architectural construction."

"It's just a recognition when recognition is due," he told me. And then he added with a smile: "The exact amount I would have been paid had my patents been in force and had I made them stick in the courts."

"I am old, but I'm no block," said an objector. "I am quite acceptable to me for its intrinsic value, but much more than that I appreciate the recognition. For there is no doubt about it, as Mr. Rand has learned after extensive investigation, that I did what no one else did—invited one of the three stages of architectural construction."

"It's just a recognition when recognition is due," he told me. And then he added with a smile: "The exact amount I would have been paid had my patents been in force and had I made them stick in the courts."

"I am old, but I'm no block," said an objector. "I am quite acceptable to me for its intrinsic value, but much more than that I appreciate the recognition. For there is no doubt about it, as Mr. Rand has learned after extensive investigation, that I did what no one else did—invited one of the three stages of architectural construction."

"It's just a recognition when recognition is due," he told me. And then he added with a smile: "The exact amount I would have been paid had my patents been in force and had I made them stick in the courts."

"I am old, but I'm no block," said an objector. "I am quite acceptable to me for its intrinsic value, but much more than that I appreciate the recognition. For there is no doubt about it, as Mr. Rand has learned after extensive investigation, that I did what no one else did—invited one of the three stages of architectural construction."

"It's just a recognition when recognition is due," he told me. And then he added with a smile: "The exact amount I would have been paid had my patents been in force and had I made them stick in the courts."

"I am old, but I'm no block," said an objector. "I am quite acceptable to me for its intrinsic value, but much more than that I appreciate the recognition. For there is no doubt about it, as Mr. Rand has learned after extensive investigation, that I did what no one else did—invited one of the three stages of architectural construction."

"It's just a recognition when recognition is due," he told me. And then he added with a smile: "The exact amount I would have been paid had my patents been in force and had I made them stick in the courts."

"I am old, but I'm no block," said an objector. "I am quite acceptable to me for its intrinsic value, but much more than that I appreciate the recognition. For there is no doubt about it, as Mr. Rand has learned after extensive investigation, that I did what no one else did—invited one of the three stages of architectural construction."

"It's just a recognition when recognition is due," he told me. And then he added with a smile: "The exact amount I would have been paid had my patents been in force and had I made them stick in the courts."

"I am old, but I'm no block," said an objector. "I am quite acceptable to me for its intrinsic value, but much more than that I appreciate the recognition. For there is no doubt about it, as Mr. Rand has learned after extensive investigation, that I did what no one else did—invited one of the three stages of architectural construction."

"It's just a recognition when recognition is due," he told me. And then he added with a smile: "The exact amount I would have been paid had my patents been in force and had I made them stick in the courts."

"I am old, but I'm no block," said an objector. "I am quite acceptable to me for its intrinsic value, but much more than that I appreciate the recognition. For there is no doubt about it, as Mr. Rand has learned after extensive investigation, that I did what no one else did—invited one of the three stages of architectural construction."

"It's just a recognition when recognition is due," he told me. And then he added with a smile: "The exact amount I would have been paid had my patents been in force and had I made them stick in the courts."

"I am old, but I'm no block," said an objector. "I am quite acceptable to me for its intrinsic value, but much more than that I appreciate the recognition. For there is no doubt about it, as Mr. Rand has learned after extensive investigation, that I did what no one else did—invited one of the three stages of architectural construction."

"It's just a recognition when recognition is due," he told me. And then he added with a smile: "The exact amount I would have been paid had my patents been in force and had I made them stick in the courts."

"I am old, but I'm no block," said an objector. "I am quite acceptable to me for its intrinsic value, but much more than that I appreciate the recognition. For there is no doubt about it, as Mr. Rand has learned after extensive investigation, that I did what no one else did—invited one of the three stages of architectural construction."

"It's just a recognition when recognition is due," he told me. And then he added with a smile: "The exact amount I would have been paid had my patents been in force and had I made them stick in the courts."

"I am old, but I'm no block," said an objector. "I am quite acceptable to me for its intrinsic value, but much more than that I appreciate the recognition. For there is no doubt about it, as Mr. Rand has learned after extensive investigation, that I did what no one else did—invited one of the three stages of architectural construction."

"It's just a recognition when recognition is due," he told me. And then he added with a smile: "The exact amount I would have been paid had my patents been in force and had I made them stick in the courts."

"I am old, but I'm no block," said an objector. "I am quite acceptable to me for its intrinsic value, but much more than that I appreciate the recognition. For there is no doubt about it, as Mr. Rand has learned after extensive investigation, that I did what no one else did—invited one of the three stages of architectural construction."

"It's just a recognition when recognition is due," he told me. And then he added with a smile: "The exact amount I would have been paid had my patents been in force and had I made them stick in the courts."

"I am old, but I'm no block," said an objector. "I am quite acceptable to me for its intrinsic value, but much more than that I appreciate the recognition. For there is no doubt about it, as Mr. Rand has learned after extensive investigation, that I did what no one else did—inv

AFTER 500 YEARS, FRANCE REDISCOVERS JOAN OF ARC

Foch's Death Recalls Greatest Woman In History, Also a Military Hero, Whose Feats Make Those of Atlantic Fliers Look Tame

PARIS—In this age of feminine bad girl because she died a virgin, and she remains a saint in the eyes of the church and immortal in the memory of man.

The real greatness of Jeanne d'Arc as conceived in modern minds has been emphasized as a result of these ceremonies dedicating cornerstones along her old line of march and recalling her exploits in honor of the anniversary of the commencement of her crusade on February 22, 1429. She started something, and in changing the destiny of France she set a record for women that still stands. Without any absence of reverence, attention has been called to her remarkable moral strength, her stamina, her amazing endurance and fortitude, and the physical strain and suffering which she must have endured.

IS HONORED TO-DAY.

Crowds gather, prayers are uttered, men and women bow their heads along the Sacred March of Jeanne d'Arc. But 500 years ago her father threatened to drown her if she didn't stay at home, clean up the family kitchen and look after the sheep.

Jeanne told her father and her husky brothers where to get off, started out on her own and lived the most romantic, colorful and tragic story in the history of France. She wasn't really a modern girl who would probably be con-

To-day—Along the Path She Trod



These people are gathered here at Vaucouleurs at "The Gate of France," where Joan of Arc is supposed to have passed 500 years ago on her way to Chinon for an audience with the king of France, assembling after five centuries to honor the memory of the Maid of Orleans. She was the greatest woman champion of authentic history, whose feats make those of channel swimmers and transatlantic fliers look tame in comparison.

fined in a sanitorium, but such was picked them up as she went along her liberty and continue the fight her strength of character that she had 10,000 with her at Orleans only to suffer more agony. She faced went through with it.

She could count men ready to die for her as the modern movie queen's press agent counts her love letters.

Also Jeanne was very much of a woman, and appreciated how important it was for her to look well. As soon as she began to get on she quit the home-town truck horse and chose horses that would carry her properly.

She finally commanded the best horses in the royal stables and settled on white as the most appropriate background for her type and her mission. The strappings of her white horse were all in white and she wore a white coat of mail. With this picturesqueness appearance she rode over France with a fury that to-day amazes admirers when they study the distances she covered.

But for all her dash and fire Jeanne d'Arc was a woman and a very human one. After campaigning for about a year her nerves began to break and wounded three times, her magnificent body weakened. She became irritable over delays in achieving her mission, grew over-impulsive and took unnecessary risks. She issued conflicting and unreasonable orders.

SPIRIT STILL LIVES.

Yet the spirit of the wilful girl lives after 500 years. It is recalled that Jeanne, a prisoner, twice tried to escape and once jumped seventy feet to gain

the idea that the hat threatens to challenge in size of descendants of the passengers of the Mayflower.

PHOTOGRAPH IMMENSE AREA

Civil flying operations are rapidly increasing in Canada, year by year, and one of the fields in which the most marked advance has been made is that of aerial surveying. The preliminary report for 1928 of the photographic work for the Survey Corps of the Geographical Survey Department of the Interior, in co-operation with the Royal Canadian Air Force, shows in round numbers a total of 63,000 square miles of territory covered.

Prom Sister, I took it's shame, Peggy, the way you lead men on.

Peggy—Lead 'em on to be fiddled! It's all I can do to hold them back.

Mary Pickford "Grows Up" and Does a Mighty Thorough Job of It—And Talks

MARY PICKFORD as a jazz-mad, flirtatious flapper!

It's difficult to imagine "America's sweetheart" in such a role, isn't it? But that's exactly the character you will find in her latest film, "Coquette."

Miss Pickford already has won nearly every honor filmdom has to offer, including the reputation of being the most popular screen actress. For a time she was the undisputed queen without a doubt. Then her pictures started falling off at the box office. People tired of seeing her as a little girl all the time.

But Mary has grown up. As the fun-loving Southern girl in "Coquette" she displays a beauty that was hidden in her kid roles. To be sure she grew up somewhat in "My Best Girl," but that picture was only a stepping stone so her complete change would not be too abrupt. Now she is on her way back to claim the title she once held—screenland's most popular actress. And she will be crowned as soon as her new film is released.

FIRST TALKING FILM

When Mary makes a change she definitely does a thorough job of it. "Coquette" is not only her first production as a grown-up flapper, but it is her first talking film as well. Millions of movie fans will hear her voice for the first time and they will hear her speak with a Southern accent with remarkable correctness for this picture.

The writer thinks Miss Pickford deserves a big hand for her courage. Most of our movie folk have been scared to death the first time they faced the microphone. But here is an actress who even dared to acquire an unnatural accent for her first attempt.

It is hard to realize that the girl in "Coquette" actually is Mary Pickford—we have seen her for so long as such an entirely different character. Her love scenes with Johnny Mack Brown will melt anything the silver sheet has to offer.

BROWN DOES WELL

Johnny Mack Brown as the lover also gives a remarkable performance and it is quite probable that this film



Mary Pickford . . . you'd hardly know her, she's changed so.

New Carbon Arc Lamp Brings Sunshine Into the Home In Any Kind of Weather

By ISRAEL KLEIN

THE sun is being brought into the homes of persons who seldom before have enjoyed much of its health-giving rays. Those who work by night and sleep by day, indoor workers, shut-ins and others deprived of natural sunlight may now take advantage of this new "sun" at what ever time they have for leisure.

For this is an artificial sun, really a carbon-arc lamp using carbon sticks as its electrodes to produce all the rays of natural sunshine, even beyond the visible spectrum. For years physicians have been using mercury-vapor lamps that produce the ultra-violet rays of sunlight for the most part. These lamps, it is agreed, are too powerful and dangerous for popular use.

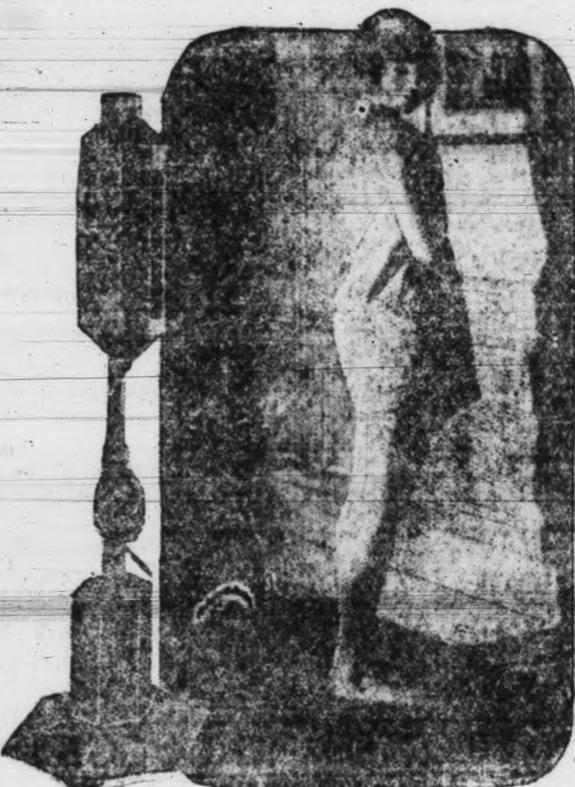
Ultra-violet rays are the extremely short, invisible rays of sunshine that have been found to prevent pickets in children and to help build up the body. But they must be used cautiously and under a physician's direction, or they might go so far as to destroy the live tissues of the body and result in being a detriment rather than a help to the person using them.

THIS LAMP DIFFERENT

The new type of "sunshine" lamp has been designed to furnish not only these ultra-violet rays—although in much more moderate quantity—but all the other healthful rays of natural sunlight. This includes the warm rays beyond the red side of the spectrum, or series of colors that make up the white light of the sun, as well as the bright visible rays between the two extremes of red and violet.

What brought about the production of this sunshine lamp of the carbon-arc type was a study of the amount of sunshine we were actually getting all year round. Observations were taken in fifty-six cities, including Florida and California—with those of the north.

Averaging up the amount of sun-shine in these cities, month by month, it was found that the average city en-



Taking the sun ray treatment

joyed only about four hours of sun-shine in January up to ten hours in June and July. Even this average amount could not actually be used, for much of this sunshine came at times when most of the population is indoors at work or when the dust and smoke that usually rests over large cities shut out much of it.

To prove that sunshine has much to do with our health, a study of the death rate in these fifty-six cities over ordinary sunlight when the natural sun isn't available. It has been found that the death rate in these cities was highest in March, after a comparatively sunless Winter and decreased toward Summer as more sun was available. The mortality rate seems to follow the sun by about two months—reaching its

Doctor Who Invaded Antarctic Wastes For Capt. Scott Now Dead

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, April 13.—The death has taken place at sea of Surgeon-Captain Edward Leeser Atkinson, D.S.O., the Arctic explorer, who commanded the expedition which found Captain Scott in 1912. A sad feature of the captain's death is that he was only married last November.

Captain Atkinson was a Yorkshire man who, besides having a distinguished career in the Navy, was, at the time of his death, the youngest surgeon-captain. Captain Atkinson's first big adventure began in 1910, when he accompanied Captain Scott on his last journey to the Antarctic and was left in charge of the ship when the famous explorer set off for the South Pole. In 1912 he led the exploration which found the bodies of the lost adventurers nearly a year after Scott and his party had reached their objective.

Atkinson and the relief party sighted the little tent of death, and inside found the bodies of Captain Scott, Dr. Wilson, and Lieut. Bowers, who, without fuel, had raised their tent for the last time and remained to meet death with quiet fortitude. Petty Officer Evans had died on the Beardmore Glacier, on February 17, while Captain Scott had

walked away to his death rather than be a drag on his companions.

Captain Atkinson secured the records of the party and erected a cairn over the spot where the tent was found.

He made a journey twenty-three miles south in an attempt to find the body of Captain Scott, but no trace of it was found. Near the site of the departure from his comrades a cairn and cross were erected.

Prince Ignores Fashion Rules To See Fights

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, April 13.—A lot has been made of the news that the Prince of Wales appeared the other night at a boxing contest wearing a soft shirt and a pullover under a dinner jacket.

The truth is that he broke the conventions for very sensible reasons. He suffered from a heavy cold, which prevented him from going to see the King, and though it had moderated, it had left him with a cough and catarrh. Rather than miss his engagement, he took precautions against the draughts of the Queen's Hall.

So young men who wish to dress like the Prince had better choose their occasions very carefully before they appear in public in evening dress with a pullover.

Historic Portland Vase Due For Auction Block

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, April 13.—A certain mystery surrounds the identity of "William Lloyd," the man who smashed the Portland vase in February, 1845. He

is described in the account of his trial as tall and delicate-looking, and very sullen and reserved. He refused his name and address, but was identified by his landlady as William Lloyd, describing himself as a scene painter at Covent Garden, with relations in Dublin, whence he came. Later it was

stated that he was really a student of Dulwich University on vacation in London. He was very anxious to conceal his act from the University authorities, and apparently he succeeded in this.

When released on the payment of his fine he expressed remorse for an act for which no adequate compensation could be made, and which he attributed to intemperance. He told his landlady that he had *been drinking* with others to do what he did, but that he did not wish to give their names.

WEDGWOOD'S FAITHFUL COPIES

The wonderful work of Wedgwood in reconstructing the Portland Vase of ancient Roman workmanship from the fragments into which it had been shattered, a drawing of the pieces hangs in the Gem Room of the British Mu-

seum—was only rendered possible by the fact that copies by Josiah Wedgwood were in existence. When the vase came into the possession of the Duke of Portland, Wedgwood borrowed it, and it was in his keeping for many months. He made a limited number of copies in jasper ware of the kind which has made his name famous, and these were sold at £50 apiece.

The last time that one of these copies came into the market it fetched £500. If the vase itself should eventually leave the country, as seems probable, since the Duke of Portland is to offer it for sale at Christie's, all we should have to remind us of a treasure that the nation had almost come to regard as its own would be Wedgwood's work, which, faithful as it is, lacks the beautiful quality of the original material.

CANADA'S MINERAL PRODUCTION

Canada's mineral industry, third in importance among the primary industries of the Dominion, being surpassed in output value only by the great basic industries of agriculture and forestry, brings to the nation a precious fair for the monetized output. According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Canada is first in nickel, first in asbestos, second in copper, third in gold, third in silver, fourth in lead and copper, and sixth in zinc, among the world producers, and enjoys an enviable position among the nations.

The wonderful work of Doubleday in reconstructing the Portland Vase of ancient Roman workmanship from the fragments into which it had been shattered, a drawing of the pieces hangs in the Gem Room of the British Museum—was only rendered possible by the fact that copies by Josiah Wedgwood were in existence. When the vase came into the possession of the Duke of Portland, Wedgwood borrowed it, and it was in his keeping for many months. He made a limited number of copies in jasper ware of the kind which has made his name famous, and these were sold at £50 apiece.

The last time that one of these copies came into the market it fetched £500. If the vase itself should eventually leave the country, as seems probable, since the Duke of Portland is to offer it for sale at Christie's, all we should have to remind us of a treasure that the nation had almost come to regard as its own would be Wedgwood's work, which, faithful as it is, lacks the beautiful quality of the original material.

Politicians Worried By Women's Demand For More Freedom

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, April 13.—As the general election looms nearer, candidates are endeavoring to discover what political questions feminist societies regard as especially important.

A leading article in The Vote states the feminist position briefly but comprehensively. Women now have equal voting rights with men. "but their political power is certainly not equal to that of men and women's economic position in no way compares with that of men."

Therefore, the Equal Rights General Election Campaign Committee is ranging to put before the leaders of the three political parties, "the special concerns of women." It is necessary, first, to have equal opportunities and equal rewards." Men fill all the Cabinet seats and all the Government posts save one. The House of Lords is

penalized than a married man, and which will accommodate 450 boarders both should only lose their jobs for bad and staff, have expressed their belief in workmanship." In industry, women that it will fill a great and growing ask that "no" restrictions shall be national need. Such educationists as placed on the work of women which the Hon. W. N. Bruce, Pro-Chancellor of the University of Wales, Lord Teyn-

Candidates of all parties will find him, and Brig.-General the Hon. C. G. Bruce, leader of the Mount Everest expedition, are serving on this council. Miss M. Bolam, late of Reading University, is the only woman member. The headmaster, F. H. Robinson, a distinguished lecturer on economic subjects, has been renowned for years as a keen student of industrial and commercial problems. Boys will be admitted to the preparatory department at the age of ten, and remain in the school until they are aged nineteen. Pupils will take courses in either commerce, engineering and applied science, agriculture, or arts. Well equipped laboratories will be installed, and the teaching of modern languages will receive great attention.

A remarkable school, to be opened in September, will have as its aim the training of its pupils in commerce, industry and agriculture. It will be situated at Kinnel Hall, a magnificently situated building at Abergele, North Wales, which overlooks the famous Vale of Clwyd, and is surrounded by a park of some hundreds of acres.

TO FILL NATIONAL NEED

The governing council of the school,

FISHING INDUSTRY WAS FIRST

Fishing may well be regarded as the first industry to be systematically persecuted by Europeans in what is today the Canadian domain. It has never since ceased to yield a perennial harvest both to Europe and America.

Water containing magnesium and calcium salts does not swell gelatin as much as soft water does.

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, April 13.—As the general election looms nearer, candidates are endeavoring to discover what political

"Trader Horn" to Be Recorded By Talking Movies Of Natives and Animals of African Jungleland

THIE jungle may recover but scouts making preliminary plans bridges cannot possibly hold the move with as little unpleasantness as it will never be the same. In Africa, is well aware that he weight. Roads will have to be interruption as possible. The very interesting shots of the animals cleared through the thick of the election of President Hoover has been unknown to the film industry.

For an entire section of Hollywood is being moved into the heart of Africa. And because this involves the setting up of an electric plant for giant arc lights, all the newest sound equipment, radio devices, specially equipped "gas guns" and caravans of films, cameras and what-not, the most extraordinary safari that jungle-land has ever seen will start moving inland from the British East African coast sometime early in May. This pageant will resemble something half-way between a circus parade and a military invasion.

ADVANCE PARTY PLANS ROUTE

The take-off began when Director W. S. Van Dyke, with a company of three actors and a technical staff of twenty-five, sailed from New York on the *Be de France* to make a film version of "Trader Horn." The actors are Edwina Booth, Harry Carey and Duncan Renaldo.

Van Dyke, who has had nine

"One of my instructions is to catch, with the new talkie devices, the sounds of every beast and bird of the jungle," sighed Van Dyke. "They will be the only sounds in the picture, by the way. Of course, any number of picture people have taken wild animal life. But this is the first time an experiment has been made on the varied noises of the jungle."

TO EMPLOY THOUSANDS

Each member of the party will have fifty natives. This will bring the party up to more than 1,250, without counting the armies of native extras to be employed.

Because of the unprecedented nature of the exploit, the documented approval of four governments has been necessary.

"The preliminary work has been astounding," Van Dyke reported. "The governments not only have to give their consent, but to give the aid of their only for light travel. Existing experts so that this safari can

clear through the thick of the election of President Hoover has been unknown to the film industry.

"Our most important scenes must be taken in the wildest parts of the Uganda-country in the Belgian Congo. There we will have to use thousands of the native pigmies."

PLAN TO "GAS" GAME

"Also the Belgian government, seeking to preserve its animal life, has great herds of elephants which have been tamed and protected—just as America has created a preserve in the Yellow Stone. This herd will be one of the animal groups employed."

"We do not intend to kill the game, unless absolutely necessary. And so we are taking gas guns and gas bombs, such as were used in the war. When this gas is shot the animal will keel over and seem to be dead.

For with so terrific an expense entailed, any temperamental outburst or walk-out would be nothing short of disastrous.

And we may be able to get some help us a great deal, for the

stupor."

ALL COMFORTS OF HOME

Hollywood actors being what they are, all the comforts of home are to be provided wherever possible. Some of the deluxe features of this effort, which will require more than a year, are a complete electrical refrigeration system; an elaborate electric fan system to keep the performers cool while they work and sleep; a special spraying system to keep off the mosquitoes, flies and insects in general; a British medical expert on fevers, waters and tropical diseases; a medicine chest of vaccines and inoculations to ward off illness; special sleeping equipment and a thousand odds-and-ends which would tend to keep the stars in good humor.

Edwina Booth, pictured above, is scarcely better known here than she will be in the African jungle, where she will play the feminine lead in the talkie version of "Trader Horn." For Edwina, of Provo, Utah, is a brand new find in filmdom. Upper right are W. S. Van Dyke, director, and Clyde DeVinna, electrical technician. Lower right is Harry Carey, who takes role of Trader Horn.



Even Savages Buy Fountain Pens, and We Lose 5,000,000 a Year, Says Dean of Industry

JULIUS SCHNELL is one of those who know the pen is mightier than the sword. He may be slightly prejudiced, because he happens to be the dean of fountain pen makers.

But in Zanzibar, China, Cape Town and various strategic jungle points he has twenty-nine agencies for his products and sales reports show, he says, that the heathen desire nothing more than nice, shiny fountain pens.

You've no idea how many uses savages can find for fountain pens. On swell state occasions they make attractive culinary implements. A necklace of them is considered very chic. They're fine for tattooing, too, and decorating shields. Of course, if one has been to the mission school, a pen can be used for writing.

A YANKEE PRODUCT

"They're one of the commodities," said Schnell, "for which the west has established a world market—just as But I considered this no hardship, for motor cars and typewriters, and since there was nothing unusual about soap."

This little Alsatian, quite wealthy now, knows a lot about fountain pens, her in Paris, and after realizing what



Julius Schnell knows a lot about fountain pens. He has made millions of dollars making millions of them, and even sells them to savages.

A COMMON PRACTICE

"But I considered this no hardship, for motor cars and typewriters, and since there was nothing unusual about soap."

"I took my training in Alsace," he recalled, "and it was only because of a crippled thumb that I escaped serving in the German army and was permitted to learn a trade at an early age.

"According to the Alsatian custom I was apprenticed to a machinist. He worked six miles away from my father's farm, which necessitated a twelve-mile walk for me each day. For six months, I received no pay at all, then ten cents a day.

"I called on Jackson this evening," said Mr. Jones.

"Did you?" remarked his wife pleasantly. "How are they?"

"Oh, all right, I think Jackson was beating his wife when I got there."

"What?" gasped Mrs. Jones.

"He stopped when I went in, although I begged him to continue."

"You brute! You mean to say you stood there and saw that scoundrel beating his wife?"

Jones smiled calmly. "Any man could beat her," he said. "It is held that Jackson had."

Solicitor at Shoreditch County Court

—Have you no control over your wife?

Husband—Nothing to speak about.

a city was like, my next step was to work my way over to America. Once here, I found it to be the land of promise I had hoped."

For years Schnell worked for others. "Then at fifty-six," he said, "I decided to make some money for myself."

He has invented much of the machinery used in his own establishment. Recently, when a skilled workman in his shop was ill, Schnell himself took his place at the intricate machine and before the man returned he had invented a new device which could produce just thirty times as fast as the old one.

Schnell says that the fountain-pen business on this continent now represents a \$70,000,000 industry, and that there are 20,000,000 fountain pens made each year. Fortunately, however, there seems to indicate that there always will be the need for a few million more.

"I called on Jackson this evening," said Mr. Jones.

"Did you?" remarked his wife pleasantly. "How are they?"

"Oh, all right, I think Jackson was beating his wife when I got there."

"What?" gasped Mrs. Jones.

"He stopped when I went in, although I begged him to continue."

"You brute! You mean to say you stood there and saw that scoundrel beating his wife?"

Jones smiled calmly. "Any man could beat her," he said. "It is held that Jackson had."

Solicitor at Shoreditch County Court

—Have you no control over your wife?

Husband—Nothing to speak about.

**Ancients Thought
Drilling Hole in Head
Cure For Headaches**

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

The idea that a headache can be relieved by pressing the roof of the mouth is only one of the numerous silly superstitions that are related to the history of headache.

The earliest notion was that of the idea of headache in itself.

It is a symptom of disease and there are innumerable causes.

The pain in the head is not always the same.

Some headaches are actually the same person may have different headaches at

different times due to different causes.

Headache is not a disease in itself.

It is a symptom of disease and there are innumerable causes.

The pain in the head is not always the same.

Some headaches are actually the same person may have different headaches at

different times due to different causes.

Two neighbors who were always

quarreling and had often appeared

before the magistrate once stood in

the court to seek settlement of their

disputes. The magistrate, severely, "I told you

last time you were here to offer each

other the pipe of peace."

"Yes, sir," said one of the men.

"I've done that!"

"I've done that!" said the magistrate, smiling.

"And you're turning to the other man

"did you not accept the pipe-of-

peace?"

"Oh, yes," replied the other. "I

couldn't dodge it—it happened to be

a hose pipe."

A minister, in addressing his flock,

began: "As I gaze about I see before

me a great many bright and shining faces."

Just then eighty-seven powder puffs came out.

Thus headaches that are due to

psychological conflicts, to emotions or

to agitation may be relieved occasion-

ally by distraction of the attention to

the roof of the mouth serves, of course,

to get the mind off the headache and

on the pain in the roof of the mouth.

Sometimes a temporary diversion of

the attention from the headache to

some other point will have this result:

Headache is not a disease in itself.

It is a symptom of disease and there

are innumerable causes.

The pain in the head is not always the same.

Some headaches come from exhaustion.

Some headaches come from emotional

disturbances.

Some headaches come from the action

of the brain.

Some headaches come from the action

of the brain.

Some headaches come from the action

of the brain.

Some headaches come from the action

of the brain.

Some headaches come from the action

of the brain.

Some headaches come from the action

of the brain.

Some headaches come from the action

of the brain.

Some headaches come from the action

of the brain.

Some headaches come from the action

of the brain.

Some headaches come from the action

of the brain.

Some headaches come from the action

of the brain.

Some headaches come from the action

of the brain.

Some headaches come from the action

of the brain.

Some headaches come from the action

of the brain.

Some headaches come from the action

of the brain.

Some headaches come from the action

of the brain.

Some headaches come from the action

of the brain.

Some headaches come from the action

of the brain.

Some headaches come from the action

of the brain.

Some headaches come from the action

of the brain.

Some headaches come from the action

<p



A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN



"SELENIUM" IS MAGIC PASSWORD OF MODERN SCIENTIFIC WONDERS

Will the Sun One Day Light Our Street Lamps, on Retiring, and Burglars' Shadows Trap the Thieves?

What a funny old world this will be when the sun, retiring for the night, will turn on for us the light that supports itself! Yet that day is coming, if present experiments being carried on in many corners of the globe turn out as they have promised to do.

Street lamps that turn themselves on when darkness comes, burglar who switch on the alarms to catch themselves, by their shadows; and marvelous trains that will light up as soon as they enter a tunnel, are but a few of the wonders promised by the action of the selenium cells, operated by light rays. The following account by a writer in *Tit-Bits*, pictures some of the latest experiments along these lines, and makes interesting reading:

"The day when the setting sun, without any human aid, will automatically turn on our electric lights and economically switch them off again at dawn is at hand. Already certain of the street lamps at Barnes are operated by Nature in this way. We are at the beginning of an era in which natural and artificial light will be harnessed."

"In a heavily-curtained laboratory in Coventry Street, London, I witnessed the first scientific miracles of 1929. By means of a single ray of light the demonstrator opened the door, stopped a model train, flooded a model windmill with light, started a burglar alarm, and rang a fire bell.

"The secret of these wonders was a new invention known as the Padvisor. Its chief constituent is selenium, that mysterious metallic element whose resistance to an electric current alters according to the amount of light thrown upon it. Selenium is the centre of all systems that aim at harnessing light, and the selenium cell is the vital part of Baird's Television apparatus.

"The Padvisor first showed the radiotaxis bridge attached to an ordinary street lamp. It is placed at the top to catch the full light of day. With other lamps in the laboratory, he created effects similar to sunset and sunrise, and it was an amazing spec-

spec-is-not-as-dull-as-it-first-appears-to-be, and most people are put out by the thoughts of the aforesaid Latin names and professors.

"There is, however, born in most of us a certain amount of interest in Nature, and this is shown by the fact that the Natural History Museum in Victoria is visited every year by a considerable number of people.

"I have seen a party of tourists in that museum who, having looked at the butterfly cabinet, uncovered the one where the moths are preserved, and they remarked: 'More butterflies, eh? Well, aren't they pretty, I wonder who catches them all.'

"This brings me on to two points: the difference between butterflies and moths, and the catching of the specimens.

"The chief difference, most people say, lies in the fact that butterflies are about during the day, and that moths are nocturnal in their habits, but this is only generally true, for many moths, such as the great sheep-moths and the clearwings, will often be seen flying on sunny days.

By J. H. FREDERICK

"Spring is on its way, and with Spring is associated in one's mind the thought of Easter lilies, crocuses, young buds and butterflies. It is about the last named creatures that I intend to write.

"To most people this subject is one that at first sight appears very dull and uninteresting, because of the fact that Latin names, old professors and musty museums are in some indefinite sort of way connected with the butterfly, but to the Nature Lover there is no more interesting subject than that with which I am dealing.

"The first point one has to get into one's mind is that butterfly hunting is not a barbaresque occupation, if it is done in the correct way. Several Summer's ago I was hunting butterflies in Beacon Hill Park when I was asked by a dear old lady if 'I had no heart in me' and if I didn't think that 'killing them poor things wasn't cruel.'

"When I tried to explain to her that I was not being cruel, she refused to listen to me, insisting that I was 'a merciless brute'. But most of us will agree that if a butterfly, when caught, is put into a bottle of cyanide of potassium, it dies a perfectly painless and instantaneous death.

"The question that now naturally arises is 'what is the use of killing butterflies?'. This brings me to a subject that is by no means easy to explain to the person who is against killing these creatures.

"To-day scientists are trying to discover all they can about life in its many forms, and it is surely justifiable as well as useful if they take the lives of butterflies to find out new theories and to discover hitherto unknown things about life.

"But, the anti-butterfly hunter will say, 'it is all right for scientists to kill insects; is it, however, permissible for the ordinary person to collect them?'

"My answer to this question is to point out that not only do we take the lives of many animals to satisfy our baser appetites, but we also organize hunting and fishing trips, mainly for the pleasure it gives us."

I might also point out that the best schools in the Province encourage butterfly hunting amongst their pupils.

The second point to remember is that entomology, or the study of in-

BEDTIME STORY Uncle Wiggily's Early Clover

Copyright, 1929, by McClure News-Syndicate

By HOWARD R. GARIS

"What is the matter with my wife this morning?" asked Uncle Wiggily of Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy as he hopped down to breakfast in his hollow stump bungalow. "Isn't she going to eat?"

"Not just now," replied the muscular lady housekeeper in her funny, little, squeaking voice. "Mrs. Longears has a headache. I'll get your breakfast and then I'll carry her up a cup of carrot coffee."

"On, that's too bad!" said Uncle Wiggily kindly. "Now, I'll tell you what to do, Janie, my dear." Uncle Wiggily could call his housekeeper "dear," on account of knowing her so many years. "Pour out a cup of carrot coffee and I'll take it up to Mrs. Longears," said the rabbit gentleman. "Then I'll eat my breakfast."

"It was done that way and when

Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy was up and about again at dawn, she was bright and happy. The sun was up, the birds were singing, and the world was a gay place. Uncle Wiggily was the first to notice the change. "Good morning, Mrs. Longears," he said. "I hope you are feeling better now. I'll bring you some fresh clover leaves for breakfast."

"What's this? Early clover!"

Uncle Wiggily hopped up to his wife's room with the coffee made from golden carrots, she told him in a weak and headache sort of voice:

"Thank you, Wiggly-dear. And do you think, while you are out adventuring so day, that you could find some early clover? I think if I had some early Spring clover salad I would feel much better."

"You shall have some fresh clover

"The main destination between the moth and the butterfly is that the former has antennae (the commoners), and the latter has feelers the shape of drumsticks. There are, of course, other distinctions, but to all intents and purposes the one I have pointed out is sufficient to distinguish between any moth or butterfly one is likely to catch here."

"The last point I wish to write on is the catching of specimens and how to kill them without cyanide of potassium. If a butterfly is caught by somebody who doesn't collect, but wishes to preserve the specimen for a friend that does, the best way to kill it painlessly is to administer a sharp pinch to the body where the wings grow. This puts the butterfly out of any pain."

"It is far more merciful to kill the creature immediately, than to keep it alive for perhaps a day until it can be killed in cyanide of potassium. The dead butterfly should then be put in a dry place, where ants or other insects won't eat it, until the entomologist can come to claim the insect."

"The chief difference, most people say, lies in the fact that butterflies are about during the day, and that moths are nocturnal in their habits, but this is only generally true, for many moths, such as the great sheep-moths and the clearwings, will often be seen flying on sunny days."

If I can find it!" promised Mr. Longears. "Of course, it is a bit early in spring for clover, but I shall now have there and everywhere to look for some."

"But I shall hope for the best," he said as he hopped over the fields. "Perhaps in some sheltered corner where the sun has been shining warm and the south wind has been blowing I may find early clover for my wife."

"Thank you, Wiggly, dear," sighed his wife. Then, having taken the carrot coffee, she tried to go to sleep to forget her aching head while Uncle Wiggily slid softly down the banister rail.

"After a while, as he was hopping across a wide field in which the soft green grass was just beginning to show, Uncle Wiggily saw, in a far corner, something moving. He put on his glasses in order to see better, for he thought:

"Maybe that's one of the Bad Chaps—perhaps the Fuzzy Fox who was foisted yesterday by my alarm clock."

The part can be closed by a great arm, working on a pivot.

NON-STOP GRAMOPHONE

By means of a new device a gramophone record can be played automatically any number of times in succession.

The record is adapted for use with the repetition device by cementing to it a wedge-shaped stop. The device itself is clamped on to the tone-arm behind the sound-box and carries a small roller which comes into contact with the wedge, thus raising the needle from the record and bringing

Jack Lockwill's Police Dog

By Gilbert Patten
(Creator of Frank Merrifield)



The country was wildly-picturesque and beautiful. Southward rose blue, blue mountains, clothed in spring verdure. The Canadian road was not far away, to the north. Here, on "The Old Montreal Trail," stood the ancient Colonial house known as "Ivor's Loss." A mother—Jack Lockwill's mother—leaned against a pillar of the main porch, waiting impatiently for her son.



Far down the road, rose a tiny cloud of dust. Watching it, Mrs. Lockwill soon saw a horseman riding madly toward her, with two riders pursuing him.



Choked with amazement and alarm, Mrs. Lockwill recognized the boy who was being so hotly pursued by the mounted constables. It was Jack-Jack, her own son! Astride his colt, he reined into the yard and sprang from the saddle before the pony came to a full stop. His mother, her eyes wide with terror, ran forth and placed herself between him and the "Gray Riders."

(To Be Continued)

DONNY HEARS THE "HUM-BIRDS" SING; AS WHO HAS NOT?

Even Norah, the Pussy Cat, Purred When She Heard the Gay Song of the Strange, Shy Hum-bird.

Donald turned the dials of the radio receiver impatiently. Bedtime stories, stock market quotations, political speeches and marine warning signals came in quick succession, and were as quickly rejected. All of a sudden the boy sat bolt upright while he switched about the tuning dial and volume control, feverishly anxious to capture more of some broadcast he had heard.

"Hello! What's this? Early clover as sure as I have a pink, twinkling nose!" cried Uncle Wiggily in delight as he saw the green leaves. "If it hadn't been for Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"I'll go over and see what Jackie and Peete are doing," said Uncle Wiggily as he hopped across the meadow. But when he reached the place where he had seen Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long.

"Hello! What's this? Early clover as sure as I have a pink, twinkling nose!" cried Uncle Wiggily in delight as he saw the green leaves. "If it hadn't been for Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"I'll go over and see what Jackie and Peete are doing," said Uncle Wiggily as he hopped across the meadow. But when he reached the place where he had seen Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"Hello! What's this? Early clover as sure as I have a pink, twinkling nose!" cried Uncle Wiggily in delight as he saw the green leaves. "If it hadn't been for Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"I'll go over and see what Jackie and Peete are doing," said Uncle Wiggily as he hopped across the meadow. But when he reached the place where he had seen Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"Hello! What's this? Early clover as sure as I have a pink, twinkling nose!" cried Uncle Wiggily in delight as he saw the green leaves. "If it hadn't been for Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"I'll go over and see what Jackie and Peete are doing," said Uncle Wiggily as he hopped across the meadow. But when he reached the place where he had seen Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"Hello! What's this? Early clover as sure as I have a pink, twinkling nose!" cried Uncle Wiggily in delight as he saw the green leaves. "If it hadn't been for Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"I'll go over and see what Jackie and Peete are doing," said Uncle Wiggily as he hopped across the meadow. But when he reached the place where he had seen Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"Hello! What's this? Early clover as sure as I have a pink, twinkling nose!" cried Uncle Wiggily in delight as he saw the green leaves. "If it hadn't been for Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"I'll go over and see what Jackie and Peete are doing," said Uncle Wiggily as he hopped across the meadow. But when he reached the place where he had seen Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"Hello! What's this? Early clover as sure as I have a pink, twinkling nose!" cried Uncle Wiggily in delight as he saw the green leaves. "If it hadn't been for Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"I'll go over and see what Jackie and Peete are doing," said Uncle Wiggily as he hopped across the meadow. But when he reached the place where he had seen Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"Hello! What's this? Early clover as sure as I have a pink, twinkling nose!" cried Uncle Wiggily in delight as he saw the green leaves. "If it hadn't been for Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"I'll go over and see what Jackie and Peete are doing," said Uncle Wiggily as he hopped across the meadow. But when he reached the place where he had seen Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"Hello! What's this? Early clover as sure as I have a pink, twinkling nose!" cried Uncle Wiggily in delight as he saw the green leaves. "If it hadn't been for Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"I'll go over and see what Jackie and Peete are doing," said Uncle Wiggily as he hopped across the meadow. But when he reached the place where he had seen Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"Hello! What's this? Early clover as sure as I have a pink, twinkling nose!" cried Uncle Wiggily in delight as he saw the green leaves. "If it hadn't been for Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"I'll go over and see what Jackie and Peete are doing," said Uncle Wiggily as he hopped across the meadow. But when he reached the place where he had seen Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"Hello! What's this? Early clover as sure as I have a pink, twinkling nose!" cried Uncle Wiggily in delight as he saw the green leaves. "If it hadn't been for Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"I'll go over and see what Jackie and Peete are doing," said Uncle Wiggily as he hopped across the meadow. But when he reached the place where he had seen Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"Hello! What's this? Early clover as sure as I have a pink, twinkling nose!" cried Uncle Wiggily in delight as he saw the green leaves. "If it hadn't been for Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"I'll go over and see what Jackie and Peete are doing," said Uncle Wiggily as he hopped across the meadow. But when he reached the place where he had seen Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"Hello! What's this? Early clover as sure as I have a pink, twinkling nose!" cried Uncle Wiggily in delight as he saw the green leaves. "If it hadn't been for Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"I'll go over and see what Jackie and Peete are doing," said Uncle Wiggily as he hopped across the meadow. But when he reached the place where he had seen Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"Hello! What's this? Early clover as sure as I have a pink, twinkling nose!" cried Uncle Wiggily in delight as he saw the green leaves. "If it hadn't been for Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"I'll go over and see what Jackie and Peete are doing," said Uncle Wiggily as he hopped across the meadow. But when he reached the place where he had seen Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"Hello! What's this? Early clover as sure as I have a pink, twinkling nose!" cried Uncle Wiggily in delight as he saw the green leaves. "If it hadn't been for Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"I'll go over and see what Jackie and Peete are doing," said Uncle Wiggily as he hopped across the meadow. But when he reached the place where he had seen Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"Hello! What's this? Early clover as sure as I have a pink, twinkling nose!" cried Uncle Wiggily in delight as he saw the green leaves. "If it hadn't been for Jackie and Peete rolling around, the little puppies had run away. They hardly ever stayed in one place long."

"I'll go over and see what Jackie and Peete

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

THERE'S A SHORT CUT TO LONG COATS

Varied Modes In Favor On Smart Park Avenue

By BETSY SCHUYLER

New York, April 13.—The long and the short of the Spring coat problem is just that—the long and the short of it!

Judging by the fashion parade down Park Avenue any of these fair days, the chic woman may have her coat anywhere from her hips to her heels and its all right, socially and sartorially speaking.

Small women like Mrs. Sherburn M. Becker Jr., Betty Gerard, Hope Bennett and a number of others look exceedingly jaunty in the Spring suit that cuts its coat smartly at the hip-line or even shorter.

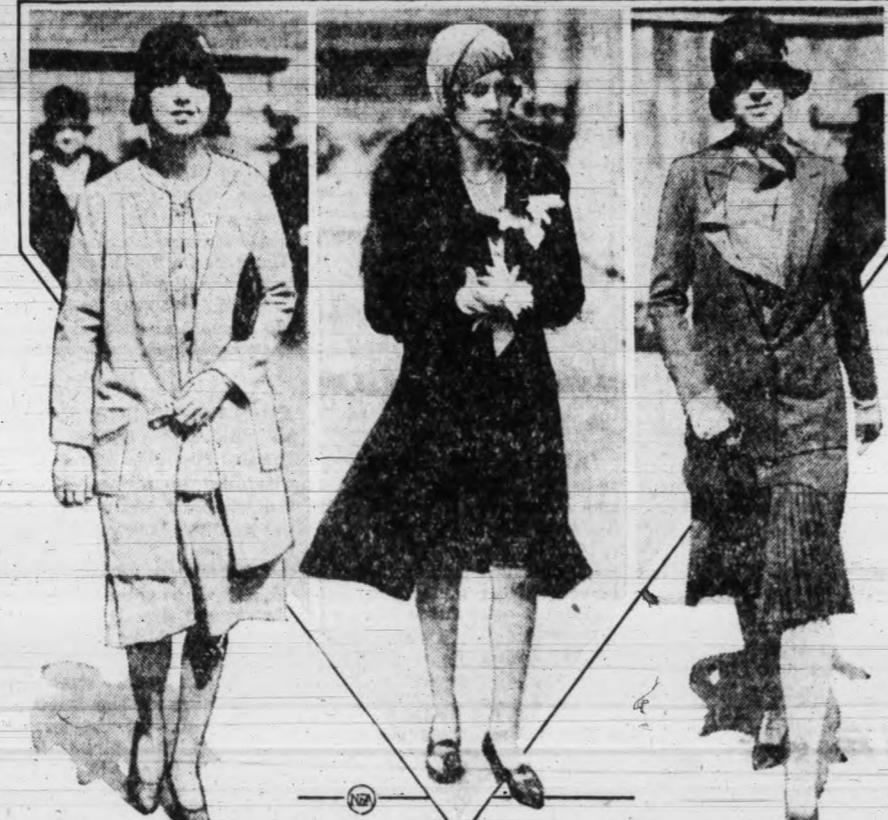
Genevieve Clendenin has a very chic Oxford cloth suit with such a coat and an unusual skirt with a rounding section of pleats across the front. She wore a red felt hat and carried a red purse one day, an exceedingly happy combination for early Spring.

WHEN STYLES BLOOM

Many flowers bloom along the Avenue now. I do not mean just the lovely window boxes of geraniums, daffs, crocuses and so on. Katherine Tod wears her orchids or gardenias every day I have seen her recently—just one or two which are charming against her fox fur or the soft kasha of one of her new suits.

Floral patterns in fabrics are receiving the praise of being chosen by smart social registrars this Spring. Cornelia Grant has a lovely little rose print blouse with a black suit. Mrs. Lewis Latham Clarke wore a very Springlike foulard patterned in green, beige and black flowers and made with the most feminine ruffles here and ruffles there.

The vogue for the fitted fashions grows apace. I noticed Mrs. Irving Berlin wearing a heavy off-white satin



Mrs. Robert Byrne

Miss Emma Cudahy

Miss Genevieve Clendenin

at the Embassy Club last week that was intricately cut and fitted to her slim figure. The beautiful simplicity was a perfect setting for the former Elsie Mackay's lovely charm.

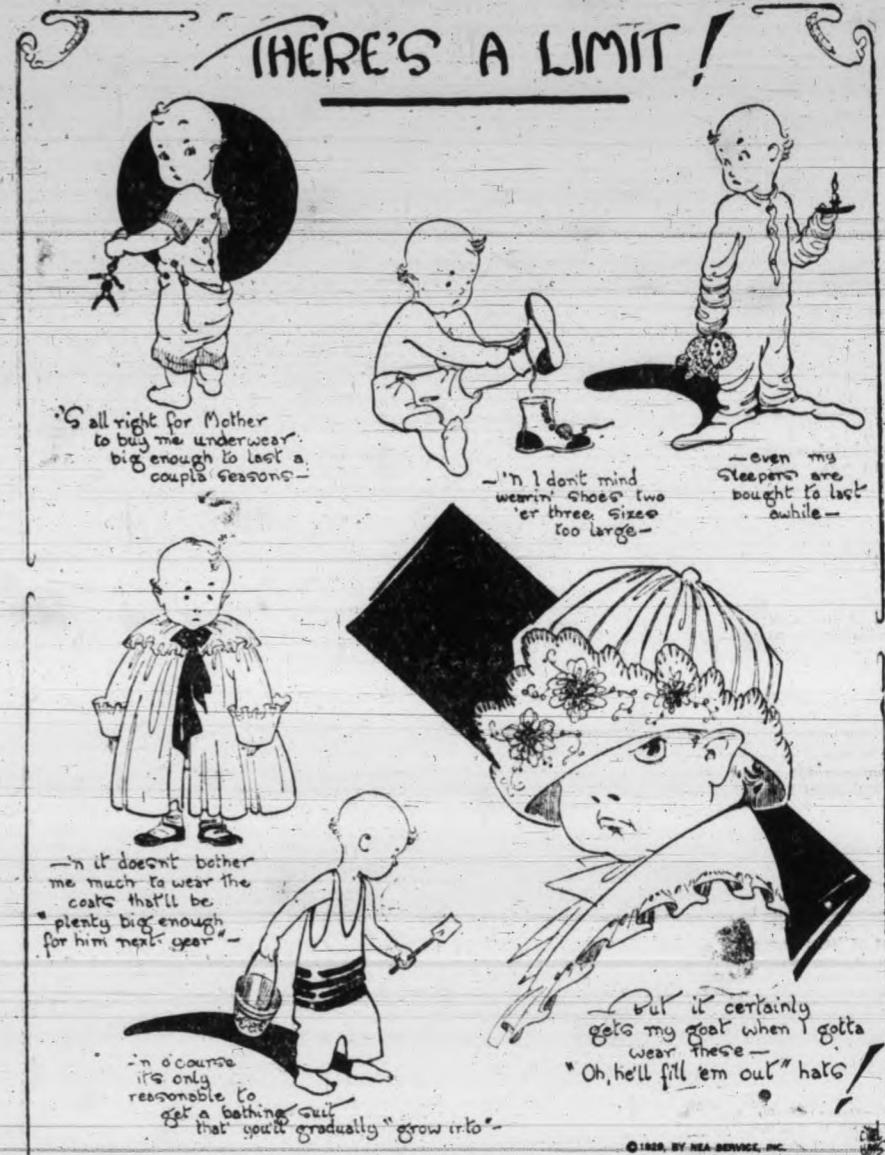
Emma Cudahy is another who wears fitted things perfectly. At Pierre's other day she wore a gorgeous black velvet ensemble with princess lines to the coat and a sweet off-white chiffon blouse. The coat was collared in lynx and she wore atop her costume a metal brocaded turban that added a regal touch.

It is noticeable that as costumes grow more intricate and dressy, gloves run in the other direction. The authentic glove, the one every nine out of every ten is wearing, is the pull-on of delicate hue, with neither button nor decoration save stitching. Mrs. Robert M. Byrne, the former Marion Gould, is one who wears fawn or other delicate shades with all her street things and thereby puts the finishing touch on her chic. Incidentally, she has a sweet new little suit of the "dress-maker" type, of pale grey kasha with rounding neckline and one of those open-worked sleeves very fine sweater blouses that tuck into the skirt.

WHERE RED DASHES

Navy-blue and red outfits are having a vogue. There's a dash of red in every Park Avenue luncheon lately. Mrs. James B. Clews has a hand-blocked blouse with a black unfinished worsted suit that used scarlet for its up and down lines. She emphasizes this by a scarlet boutonniere.

Satin blouses gleam royally under many of the new little suits now. Mrs. Sherburn M. Becker Jr. has a rose beige satin one with an unusual round collar with the neckline standing high like a Chinese coat. Katherine T. Lapsley has a sweet bluish lavender satin blouse with a grey suit that is a charming note with the darker background.



© 1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"Individual" Dress Requires Unerring Taste

Eccentricity Is Not Excused By Originality

By JEAN PATOU

Paris, April 13.—The number of printed mousselines de sole gowns that have been seen and will still be seen this coming Summer is fully justified by the very qualities of this fabric. Its lightness and artistic color effects are two factors that are bound to please women, especially in a Summer fabric. Its popularity, however, runs the risk of the commonplace. On the Riviera, where advance Summer creations are already to be seen, printed mousselines are certainly to the fore and were it not for the marvelous effect of sunlight on these variegated colorings, one might be apt to regard them as rather ordinary.

On the other hand, it is curious to note how these women who endeavor to dress differently from the others eschew the ubiquitous mousseline for plainer and somewhat more severe fabrics. They always are immediately singled out in any public function and the sobriety of their dress combined with perfect taste immediately bestows a cachet of distinction on their outfit.

DRESSY FOR PERSONALITY

While I quite approve of those women who do not tire of gayly



For the woman who would be distinctive Patou creates original costumes. (Left to right) A reddish brown plaid taffeta frock with organdie bow and fluted insets of organdie in sleeves. A black moire ensemble has its coat tucked horizontally and its lower edge pleated on the sides and its suspender frock completed by a minutely hand-tucked blouse of white crepe de Chine. The white hat is lined with white velvet to give the face a soft line.

Gay Mousselines to Be Much Seen This Summer

printed mousselines. I also admire those who make an attempt at individuality. The smart woman who selects the printed material knows that the really chic dress will always stand out in a crowd. My unreserved approval, however, goes to the woman who dresses in an original way, distinctly personal, on condition that this originality does not border on eccentricity. This merely represents two ways of interpreting prevailing fashions—but people whose business it is to interpret the mode have not failed to register that society leaders have made it a point to sponsor inconspicuous styles at all gala functions.

INDIVIDUAL—AND POPULAR:

Black, relieved with white, is usually chosen by the individualists. From a technical point of view, a remarkable feature is that most of these women favor rather stiff fabrics for this style of dress—lightweight taffetas or moires suitable for Summer wear.

Organdy has made a decided bid for favor this season in the guise of trimming. Its effect is always pleasing and gay when used on taffetas, especially if the latter is one of the new tartan prints. The first dresses made of these tartan silks seen in public would seem to have proved very successful and I predict with a considerable amount of certainty that they will be seen in all smart places in the course of the Summer season.

A well-known city accountant visited his bookmaker to draw his wages. "Good morning," he said, "that's a lovely carnation you are wearing in your button-hole. I think it's out of my garden."

"It's certainly not," the bookmaker replied.

"Well, I'm positive it is," retorted the bookie.

"What about a bet on it?" queried the bookie.

"I wouldn't take your money on a certainty," added the accountant.

"Oh, if there's a catch it's worth a fiver to me," the bookie exclaimed.

"Come on, put your money up."

"They both did."

"It's simple," remarked the accountant. "It's not in my garden, is it?"

From the extreme south point of Texas, due north to the boundary of the United States, the air line is about 1,600 miles.

From July 14 to 17, 1911, 88.15 inches of rain fell at Baguio in the Philippine Islands. More than 15 inches fell on one day.

Some parrots have been known to live sixty years.

PSYCHIC ADVENTURES OF GREAT MEN AND WOMEN

How Saint-Saëns' Requiem Was Born Through a Friend's Death in Battle

human being, and that we have everything to learn."

Saint-Saëns' narrative does seem to be concerned with telepathy. But the two principal facts he presents give cause for all sorts of speculation.

In the midst of physical and mental contentment he was seized suddenly by profound anxiety and a presentiment of misfortune.

Simultaneously he "heard" musical lines of a funeral nature which ran through his head.

One event—the death of his friend, Regnault—appears to have been responsible for both these happenings. How did this come to be?

(Copyright, 1929, by Republic Syndicate, Inc.)

Incomes For Wives

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

A writer pens this remark: "The great danger of women working outside of the home and keeping up their home duties as well, is that the male will get to expect it, and eventually all males will continue to expect it. They will take it as a matter of course and women won't dare stop."

Very well. How about this? I heard two women talking the other day. One was protesting a suggestion the other had made about a foursome holiday. "I don't think we can go," said Number One. "Jim thinks it's foolish to spend money on hotels the way they charge, and we'd be gone three days."

"For goodness sake! Don't be a custerard pie," said Number Two. "Why don't you let Jim spend a little money on you? Get him into the habit. I take everything Dick can beg or scrape for me and look for more. The more you expect the more you'll get."

I know a woman who has a fine position as personnel manager in a store. Ten years ago she was cleaning her windows and washing her dishes in cambric dresses. Her winter coat cost \$90 and lasted two years. Their summer vacation consisted of three weeks on a farm in fruit season, and putting up enough stuff to last through the winter.

Now she wears dresses of material with no equivalent in English. Her summer and winter furs set her back about \$1,000 a year. She has hats, shoes and lingerie, and spends and performs at \$20 an ounce. She has a collection of antiques, ranging everything from Hawaii to Europe. Her husband still buys two suits a year, walks to work, eats three meals a day and sleeps in the bed he always slept in. And he sleeps well. He gets little more out of all his wife's increased income than peace.

But he surely does thank heaven for that!

TAFFETA VOGUE

Taffeta is conspicuous as a medium for party frocks and as trimming for less formal attire. Seams and edges are finished in taffeta instead of flat crepe on many of the new robes.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

No government is any stronger than the laws it can enforce.

No home government is any stronger than the laws its parents can enforce.

Does this mean that a cat-and-nine tails should hang behind the door to be brought out and down on tender little hides when the least jot or tittle of the family commandments is fractured?

It does not. It means that the

family commandments should be reasonable so easy to obey that their enforcement will be practically assured.

Three of the boys usually answered roll call, but the fourth, an undersized pale little fellow who was chronically tired, reduced the grocery bill considerably. He almost always missed one meal and sometimes two or three. Starvation did not—could not—cure him of his unpunctuality.

In another home where the discipline was an admixture as the laws of the Medes and Persians, it was announced that any child not in the house by four fifteen got a switching. The result at first was satisfactory enough from a military point of view. Law and order obtained and the small fry were in the palm right on the mark every day at four fifteen.

But, eventually they discovered that on days they could not possibly be home on time they were punished whether it was their fault or not, and they lost respect for that law. They took to coming in when they got ready, and their switchings as something unpleasant and inevitable—but not prohibitive.

A well-known city accountant visited his bookmaker to draw his wages. "Good morning," he said, "that's a lovely carnation you are wearing in your button-hole. I think it's out of my garden."

"It's certainly not," the bookmaker replied.

"Well, I'm positive it is," retorted the bookie.

"What about a bet on it?" queried the bookie.

"I wouldn't take your money on a certainty," added the accountant.

"Oh, if there's a catch it's worth a fiver to me," the bookie exclaimed.

"Come on, put your money up."

"They both did."

"It's simple," remarked the accountant. "It's not in my garden, is it?"

From the extreme south point of Texas, due north to the boundary of the United States, the air line is about 1,600 miles.

Some parrots have been known to live sixty years.

A well-known city accountant visited his bookmaker to draw his wages. "Good morning," he said, "that's a lovely carnation you are wearing in your button-hole. I think it's out of my garden."

"It's certainly not," the bookmaker replied.

"Well, I'm positive it is," retorted the bookie.

"What about a bet on it?" queried the bookie.

"I wouldn't take your money on a certainty," added the accountant.

"Oh, if there's a catch it's worth a fiver to me," the bookie exclaimed.

"Come on, put your money up."

"They both did."

"It's simple," remarked the accountant. "It's not in my garden, is it?"

From the extreme south point of Texas, due north to the boundary of the United States, the air line is about 1,600 miles.

Some parrots have been known to live sixty years.

A well-known city accountant visited his bookmaker to draw his wages. "Good morning," he said, "that's a lovely carnation you are wearing in your button-hole. I think it's out of my garden."

"It's certainly not," the bookmaker replied.

"Well, I'm positive it is," retorted the bookie.

"What about a bet on it?" queried the bookie.

"I wouldn't take your money on a certainty," added the accountant.

"Oh, if there's a catch it's worth a fiver to me," the bookie exclaimed.

"Come on, put your money up."

"They both did."

"It's simple," remarked the accountant. "It's not in my garden, is it?"

From the extreme south point of Texas, due north to the boundary of the United States, the air line is about 1,600 miles.

Some parrots have been known to live sixty years.

SONG IN THE TUB

"OH, YHS, I think Wil-lard quite a lamb," Valeria Andrews was answering a question. "As a brother-in-law, he's not to be surpassed. But as a husband! Poor Fern has her troubles. He will sing in his tub."

"Really?" Gail Ruyland ground out her cigarette, tossing the butt over the window ledge into the garden. Miss Dorothea pushed a lacquered box toward her and she dipped in two fingers. "That mightn't be so bad in times of peace. Bit of a tonic, maybe, after a heavy night out. Or hasn't he a good voice?"

"About like Horace's, as I remember it," said Miss Dorothea, lifting her eyebrows at Valerie.

Valerie nodded humorously. "And Fern detests it, or any sort of noise. So it won't always be times of peace—Gail. And I think she's right. I heard him, too. Energizing, rather."

"I'd never thought about it much, not having brothers," pondered Vic Mason. "I wonder."

"And I wonder," interrupted Miss Dorothea in sudden impatience, "where's tea?"

Colleen, who had stopped for a minute beyond the portieres to tuck in a straying black curl and straighten her cap, caught up the tray from the hall-stand and went briskly out to the sunroom.

"Tea, Miss Dorothea."

She smiled around at them brightly as if they had been five or six children listlessly getting through a rainy day. And as she gave an instant to thinking of them as she scurried back down the hall they seemed that to her, despite her less than nineteen years and her eyes that laughed blue and her round little Irish body. To think of sitting for hours smoking and drinking tea and deciding whether you'd like to hear a man sing songs while he was taking a bath! What earthly difference could it make, one way or the other?

In the kitchen muffin pans soaked by the sink, and the copper teakettle waited its daily polish, and Mr. Horace sat on the cooking table, looking out gloomily over the knee that he was holding hummed "close to his chin."

"Goodness me!" said Colleen. "And you still here!"

"Still here," replied Mr. Horace. "You haven't told me yet."

"Told you what?" asked Colleen.

"Whether you'll marry me."

"Oh, the saints!" said Colleen.

She tied a blue print apron over her ruffled white one and went into the pantry for soap powder to sprinkle into the muffin tins. When she came back with the box in her hand she stood for a minute in the doorway looking at Mr. Horace with a wrinkle between her eyes. There are no words to describe Colleen in a blue print apron tied over a ruffled white one, with a wrinkle between her eyes.

"I don't know but what I'd better," she said.

"You had," Mr. Horace told her.

SHE considered it, shaking the box vigorously and scrubbing a cup of one of the pans with a noisy wire dishcloth.

"What?" she asked once above the din. "would you do if I didn't?"

"Nothing," he shouted back.

Colleen thought that likely it was what he had been doing ever since she first saw him. She scrubbed a few minutes longer, and then spoke softly through the echoes:

"What would you do if I did, Mr. Horace?"

"Anything."

She put down her pans and

her wire dishcloth and came halfway across the room. Little silvery bubbles were dropping off her fingers.

"Would you get disinherited?"

Mr. Horace bent over and watched his heel tapping against the leaf of the table.

"Oh, I suppose so. But what do we care? Let the family rant. I fancy we'd manage some."

Colleen stamped her foot and there was a rain of silvery bubbles.

"I say, would you get disinherited?"

Mr. Horace shrugged. "Sure."

She went a few steps nearer and cocked her curly head on one side. Colleen had just one dimple. It was in her left cheek. She cocked her left check-up.

"Would you—work?"

Mr. Horace nodded. "Sure—that is, if anybody'd hire me."

Colleen drew in a quick little breath.

"Then," she said, "I'll think you over, Mr. Horace."

"And I wonder," interrupted Miss Dorothea in sudden impatience, "where's tea?"

Colleen, who had stopped for a minute beyond the portieres to tuck in a straying black curl and straighten her cap, caught up the tray from the hall-stand and went briskly out to the sunroom.

"Tea, Miss Dorothea."

She smiled around at them brightly as if they had been five or six children listlessly getting through a rainy day. And as she gave an instant to thinking of them as she scurried back down the hall they seemed that to her, despite her less than nineteen years and her eyes that laughed blue and her round little Irish body. To think of sitting for hours smoking and drinking tea and deciding whether you'd like to hear a man sing songs while he was taking a bath! What earthly difference could it make, one way or the other?

In the kitchen muffin pans soaked by the sink, and the copper teakettle waited its daily polish, and Mr. Horace sat on the cooking table, looking out gloomily over the knee that he was holding hummed "close to his chin."

"Goodness me!" said Colleen. "And you still here!"

"Still here," replied Mr. Horace. "You haven't told me yet."

"Told you what?" asked Colleen.

"Whether you'll marry me."

"Oh, the saints!" said Colleen.

She tied a blue print apron over her ruffled white one and went into the pantry for soap powder to sprinkle into the muffin tins. When she came back with the box in her hand she stood for a minute in the doorway looking at Mr. Horace with a wrinkle between her eyes. There are no words to describe Colleen in a blue print apron tied over a ruffled white one, with a wrinkle between her eyes.

"I don't know but what I'd better," she said.

"You had," Mr. Horace told her.

SHE considered it, shaking the box vigorously and scrubbing a cup of one of the pans with a noisy wire dishcloth.

"What?" she asked once above the din. "would you do if I didn't?"

"Nothing," he shouted back.

Colleen thought that likely it was what he had been doing ever since she first saw him. She scrubbed a few minutes longer, and then spoke softly through the echoes:

"What would you do if I did, Mr. Horace?"

"Anything."

She put down her pans and



"As a brother-in-law he's not to be surpassed—but as a husband—poor Fern has her troubles—he will sing in his tub!"

but who was going to the devil because he had two big hands and nothing to do with them. Jack Starr and Jim Delaney and Eddie and Mike and Don and Peter Bill—and Mr. Horace. To think some girls sat and thought for hours about whether they'd like to hear a man sing while he was taking a bath! Jack Starr and Jim Delaney

In the kitchen Colleen whirled a faucet to let hot water come hissing out of a pipe, and made a great tumult with her wire dishcloth.

Colleen had much and many to think about. She had to think of Jack Starr, who was forty and fat and darling and had looked at her with dog eyes since she was seven. And when she had thought of Jack Starr she had to think of Jim Delaney, she had to think of Eddie and Mike and Don and Peter Bill, who were all twenty and big and full of the blarney and stood singing and jollifying under her window nights when there were worse things they might be doing. Now there was Mr. Horace.

Five minutes later she had closed the door on her afternoon of tea service at the Morrisons and was running down the street. Bareheaded she was, in the April wind, but with a bright blue coat swirled about herself and her round chin ended deep into the scrap of tan on the collar.

He sat in his swivel chair, forty-and-fat-and darling, looking at her with dog eyes. She perched on his desk, as tender and as cheerful and as Irish as a four-leaf clover, and held one of his hands between both hers. She believed her. He put his hand on her head.

"So you'll take Jim Delaney up here to-morrow mornin', Jackie? Promise? Lay down and eat me in two!"

"Lay me down and eat me in two," said Jack Starr.

Colleen blew him a kiss from the stairs. The April wind caught at her curls and she dipped her chin so deep into her collar that her dimple popped out.

She said to herself, "So that's that. He's old and he's fat—but he's good and he's mine."

Then into the glaring, noisy cavern underneath Jim Delaney dropped his oil can and came running, blue overalled and black-visored, to help her into his little old high-bodied car.

When they had turned south on Laurel Street, that grew more dim with every block, she would not even let him put his arm around her. She drew tall and slim and blue into her corner, and told him he was black and oily. He set his heel on the accelerator and said it wasn't the first time, and, besides, he didn't like it any better than she did. She asked him why he didn't get another job.

"As if," raged Jim Delaney, "a feller had half a show!"

COLLEEN bent forward, her elbow on her knee, her chin in her hand, and seemed to meditate. When at last she looked around, her face was very sweet and serious, and she put two fingers on his arm. She told him that she would provide him another job if he would do her a favor. He said he would, sheepishly rubbing her shoulder with his, and she told him that she wanted him to get a fellow she

block of lesser houses, and then the scales at 197 that noon, he believed her. She told him he was getting tired and needed an assistant up here, and he said he would get one. Colleen suggested Jim Delaney.

"Yeah," he said bitterly. "You're lookin' to marryin' that feller." He drew his hand away.

Colleen found it again and looked straight into his eyes.

Her own as blue as the hair ribbon of the little girl who used to sit in front of you at school.

She told him that she was thinking about him, that, of course,

she would like to see Jim Delaney get ahead, but that she, Colleen, was thinking about him.

Jack Starr. She told him that even if she didn't love him the marrying way, she loved him just the same, and that if she ever did marry anybody it would be partly because she wanted Jack Starr dropping in to supper now and then, the way he had before her father died.

He believed her. He put his hand on her head.

"So you'll take Jim Delaney up here to-morrow mornin', Jackie? Promise? Lay down and eat me in two!"

"Lay me down and eat me in two," said Jack Starr.

Out of her blue coat and rating dress and brogues, Colleen stood for a minute before the narrow mirror.

"Lord, but I'm nice," said Colleen.

Then for a quick needle for the holes in the toes and into the scraps of crepe de Chine and the last Summer's tub silk dress and the grosgrain hat—and over it all the bright blue cloak. She glanced once again at the mirror with a queer little lift of her shoulders, and then was turning out the light and twisting the key and running down the two flights of stairs. Eddie and Mike and Don, strolling up and down below, stopped her for a minute.

"Where to, Colleen? Take us!" And "Aw, Colleen, we're just waitin' for Pete and his ol' banjo. Got an April tune for you."

Colleen stood still and looked at them. So big and dear they were, these boys that she had rolled marbles with in the alley.

So young, too, playing tunes under her window with Peter Bill's "ol' banjo."

"Say to Peter Bill I'm sorry,"

she told them, her soft voice

"but I got to go out. I'll be home to-morrow night, though

and you got to come in, every

blessed one of you. I'll make you paneakes."

"No, you can't come with me. I got an import-

ant engagement."

COLLEEN bent forward, her

elbow on her knee, her chin in her hand, and seemed to meditate. When at last she looked around, her face was very sweet and serious, and she put two fingers on his arm. She told him that she would provide him another job if he would do her a favor. He said he would, sheepishly rubbing her shoulder with his, and she told him that she wanted him to get a fellow she

place.

COLLEEN bent forward, her

elbow on her knee, her chin in her hand, and seemed to meditate. When at last she looked around, her face was very sweet and serious, and she put two fingers on his arm. She told him that she would provide him another job if he would do her a favor. He said he would, sheepishly rubbing her shoulder with his, and she told him that she wanted him to get a fellow she

place.

COLLEEN bent forward, her

elbow on her knee, her chin in her hand, and seemed to meditate. When at last she looked around, her face was very sweet and serious, and she put two fingers on his arm. She told him that she would provide him another job if he would do her a favor. He said he would, sheepishly rubbing her shoulder with his, and she told him that she wanted him to get a fellow she

place.

COLLEEN bent forward, her

elbow on her knee, her chin in her hand, and seemed to meditate. When at last she looked around, her face was very sweet and serious, and she put two fingers on his arm. She told him that she would provide him another job if he would do her a favor. He said he would, sheepishly rubbing her shoulder with his, and she told him that she wanted him to get a fellow she

place.

COLLEEN bent forward, her

elbow on her knee, her chin in her hand, and seemed to meditate. When at last she looked around, her face was very sweet and serious, and she put two fingers on his arm. She told him that she would provide him another job if he would do her a favor. He said he would, sheepishly rubbing her shoulder with his, and she told him that she wanted him to get a fellow she

place.

COLLEEN bent forward, her

elbow on her knee, her chin in her hand, and seemed to meditate. When at last she looked around, her face was very sweet and serious, and she put two fingers on his arm. She told him that she would provide him another job if he would do her a favor. He said he would, sheepishly rubbing her shoulder with his, and she told him that she wanted him to get a fellow she

place.

COLLEEN bent forward, her

elbow on her knee, her chin in her hand, and seemed to meditate. When at last she looked around, her face was very sweet and serious, and she put two fingers on his arm. She told him that she would provide him another job if he would do her a favor. He said he would, sheepishly rubbing her shoulder with his, and she told him that she wanted him to get a fellow she

place.

COLLEEN bent forward, her

elbow on her knee, her chin in her hand, and seemed to meditate. When at last she looked around, her face was very sweet and serious, and she put two fingers on his arm. She told him that she would provide him another job if he would do her a favor. He said he would, sheepishly rubbing her shoulder with his, and she told him that she wanted him to get a fellow she

place.

COLLEEN bent forward, her

elbow on her knee, her chin in her hand, and seemed to meditate. When at last she looked around, her face was very sweet and serious, and she put two fingers on his arm. She told him that she would provide him another job if he would do her a favor. He said he would, sheepishly rubbing her shoulder with his, and she told him that she wanted him to get a fellow she

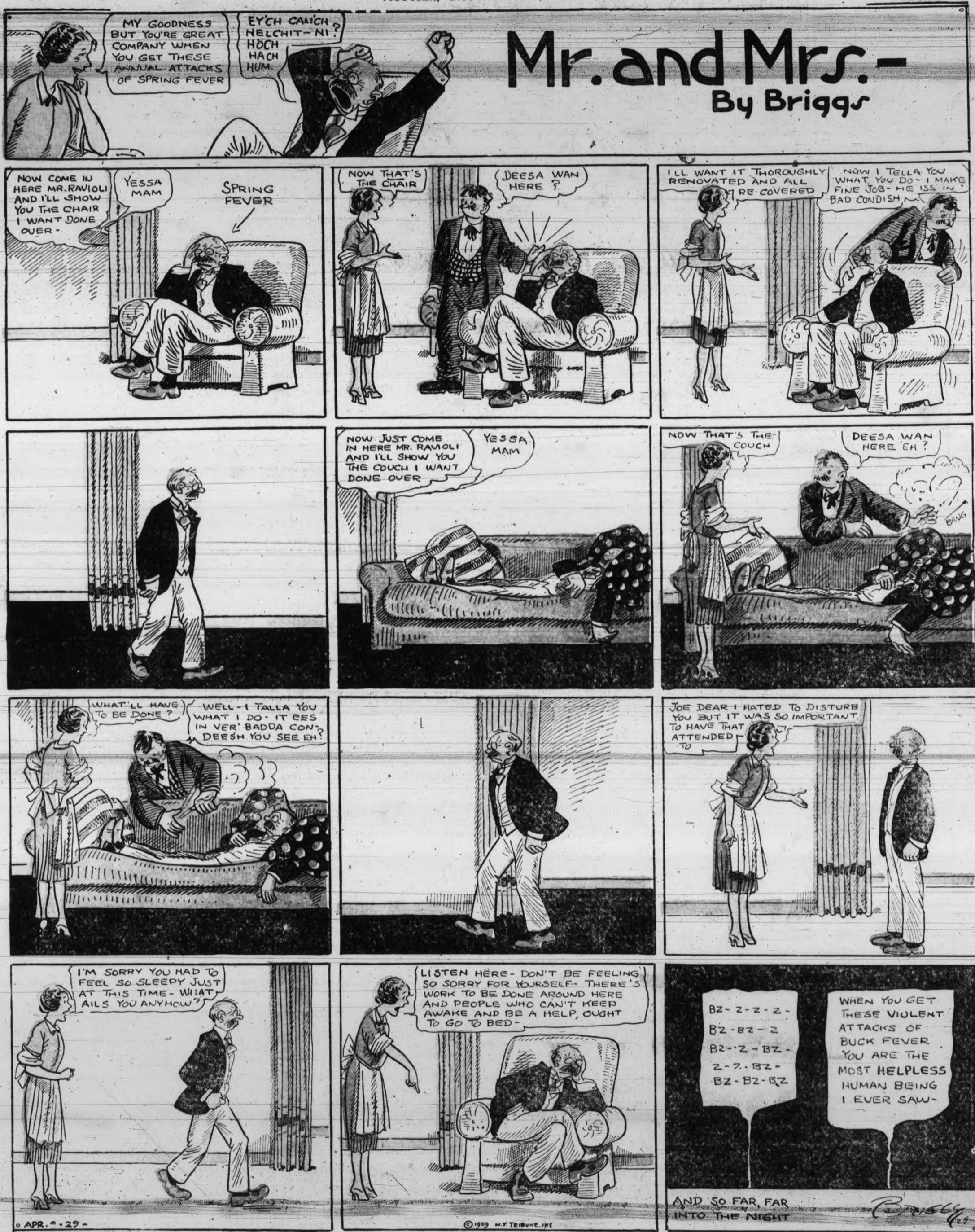
place.

</

Victoria Daily Times

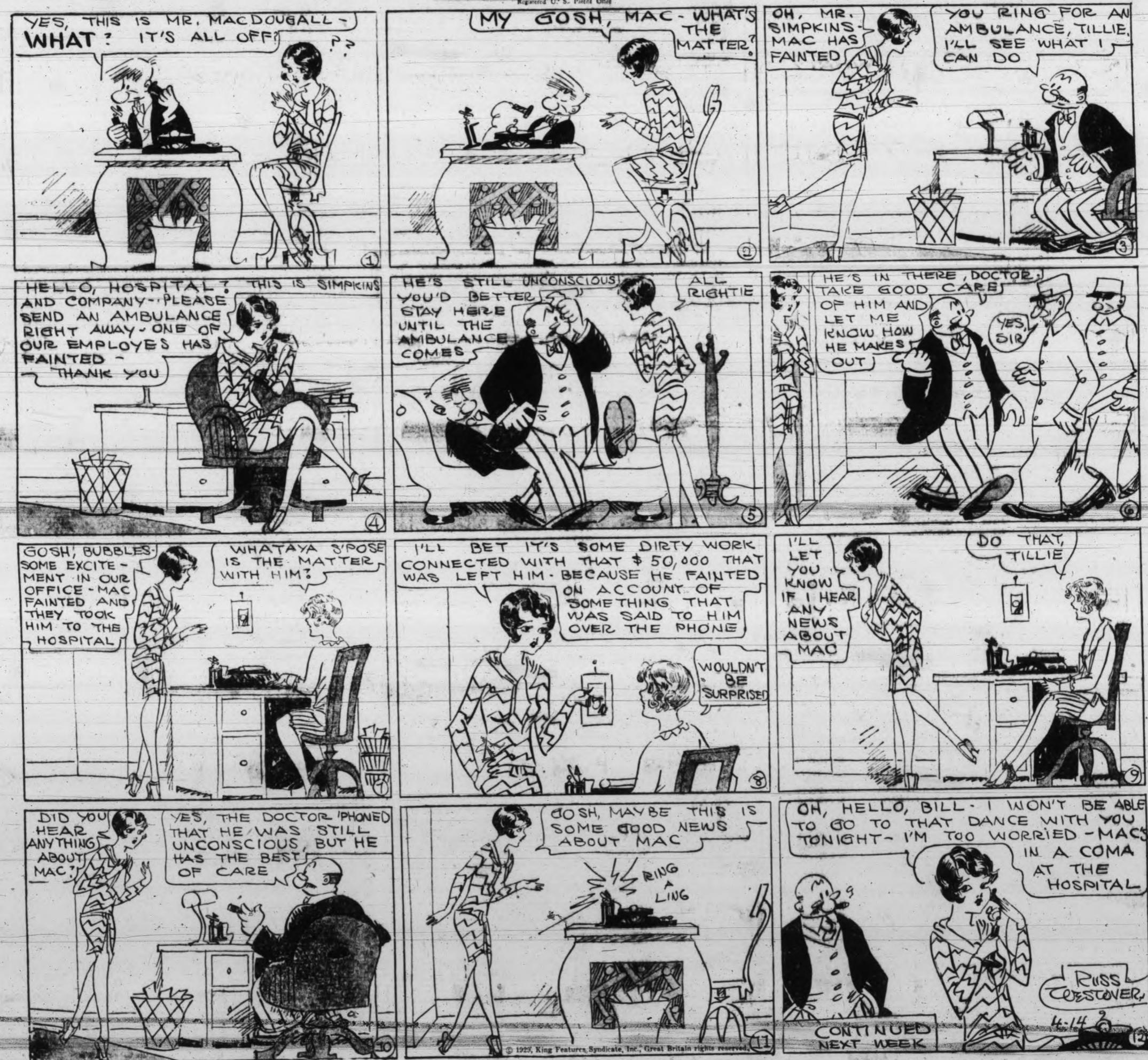
VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1929

Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs





Tillie the Toiler



SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1929



Bringing Up Father



Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

